Desk KF2

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 8 - 1941

M.O. Pg 1

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, cooler. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 64.

The Washington Post

Take Over, Children!
Make Mother's Day a real holiday—prepare Sunday dinner yourselves! In Friday's Post Martha Ellyn gives you complete instructions.

NO. 23,703 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941 — ★★ — Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Italian Army Experts Aid Iraqi Rebels, LondonHears

However, Egyptian Press Dispatches Say Revolt Leader Fled From Bagdad

BULLETIN.
By the United Press

London, May 8.—Italian military experts were reported today to have arrived in Iraq in an effort to bolster the resistance of Iraqi troops fleeing into Bagdad under a fierce aerial bombardment that blasted military objectives around the city.

Trustworthy quarters reported that two high Italian army officers had reached Bagdad to advise Rashid Ali Beg Gailani, pro-Axis premier of Iraq, on military operations against the British.

It was stated officially tonight that Britain has no knowledge of rumors abroad that Rashid Ali Beg had fled from Bagdad.

By the Associated Press

Cairo, May 8.—Public demonstrations in Bagdad against the month-old Iraq government fighting the British Empire forced Premier Rashid Ali Al Gailani to flee in haste from the little kingdom's capital, the Egyptian press reported tonight.

Where the premier, who attained power in a coup d'etat, might have gone was not indicated. The report came after British bombers blasted the Bagdad Airport and other strategic points held by the Iraquis after seven days of undeclared warfare.

The dispatches also said Seyyid Taufiq Es Suwaidi, foreign minister in the government ousted by Rashid Ali on April 4, had flown from Bagdad to Aman, Transjordan, to meet the regent deposed by the same coup, the Emir Abdul Ilah.

Only last Sunday the emir announced his intention of returning to Iraq and called on Iraqi troops to go peacefully back to their posts.

A two-hour Axis air raid on the Suez Canal, damaging Egyptian state railway property, highlighted official British accounts today of aerial warfare.

The British acknowledged "some damage" at Suez in the raid last night, but said there were no casualties.

On the offensive, the Middle East command told of the explosion of an Iraqi ammunition magazine at Washash and destruction of Iraqi planes at Hanaidi.

A communique said the British airdrome at Habbaniyah, which Iraqi artillerymen attacked on Friday, now was secured by British possession of the surrounding heights.

Some sniping continues there, but Iraqi positions directly to the east were heavily bombed by the R. A. F. The British have captured six Iraqi guns and more than 400 prisoners, the communique stated.

British Down 37 Raiders in 24 Hours

By the Associated Press

London, May 8.—Darevdevil Polish pilots in Hurricane fighters shot down three Nazi raiders in seven minutes today to gain top individual honors for the 24-hour bag of 37 German planes claimed by Britain tonight.

Twenty-four of the invaders were destroyed overnight and 13 during the day, as continued good weather brought further expansion of daylight air war.

The 13 set a daylight record for 1941.

In a little longer time than the Poles took, one British Spitfire squadron shot down five Nazis during the day and another squadron accounted for three.

Alarm in London

As sunset came, the day's thirteenth victim, a big black bomber, was sent spiraling into the sea. An air-raid alarm was sounded.

Britain, at the same time, officially described new and direct armor-piercing bomb bursts last night on the moonlit decks of the 26,000-ton German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at Brest, France.

German counterblows, however, admittedly crippled vital British dock areas receiving United States supplies at Liverpool, Bristol, and other points in the northeast and southwest.

The hits scored on the German battleships were the second such officially claimed within a week.

King George personally spurred on the R. A. F. night fighters, who were credited with knocking out 20 raiders. Three others were downed by antiaircraft guns and one raider crashed into a balloon barrage cable.

Chats With Pilots

The King made a quick tour of fighter stations to inspect trim American-made craft and talk with pilots before they roared aloft.

With this new toll the British claimed a total of 103 Nazi craft in the first eight days of May, or a ratio of about 8 to 1 in Britain's favor. It also was estimated that more than 300 German airmen either were killed or captured in that period.

The highest toll of Nazi planes claimed by the British is that of last September 15, when it was officially reported that 185 raiders were downed.

Chest Leader Named

Conrad Reid was yesterday County Community Chest campaign named chairman of the Arlington committee by the president, Eric S. Kirby.

Actress to Wed Radio Singer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GET LICENSE — Olympe Bradna, 20-year-old screen actress, and Douglas W. Wilhoit, 22, radio singer, applied for a marriage license yesterday in Los Angeles. They announced they would be married within a week in Beverly Hills and honeymoon in Boston

Italian Officers Given 3 Years For Sabotage

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

Attorney General Jackson yesterday asked uniform sentences of seven years in prison for Axis ship officers and five years for seamen convicted of sabotaging their ships in United States ports, but his recommendation was promptly ignored by a Wilson, N. C., judge who imposed lighter sentences on ten Italians.

"If the effect of sentences should be to discriminate between Italian nationals or German nationals or between nationals of any one government in similar stations of authority, it would be pretty certain to be misunderstood in countries not familiar with our separation of executive from judicial power," Jackson telegraphed U. S. District Court judges at Wilson and at Jacksonville, Fla., where Axis officers and sailors have been convicted of sabotage.

A few hours later, according to the Associated Press, Judge I. M. Meekins at Wilson sentenced Capt. Adriana M. Bersia and Chief Engineer Carlo Novella to three years each in prison on charges of violating the sabotage laws by damaging the engines of the Italian freighter Villarperosa while it lay at anchor in Wilmington, N. C. Eight crew members were given terms of 18 months each.

First to be Sentenced

The Italians tried at Wilson were the first to be sentenced among the 407 Axis seamen who have been convicted of, indicted for or charged with sabotaging 28 Italian and two German ships late in March.

Rep. Patrick's Eye Cut in Train Tiff With Soldier

Birmingham, Ala., May 8 (AP).—Representative Luther Patrick (Democrat), of Alabama, exhibited a cut above one eye today and said he was struck by a man in uniform during a train ride from Washington to Birmingham.

Patrick said he commented when the soldier, seated behind him, became annoying to women on the train and that the young private struck him.

"I didn't strike back because of his maudlin condition," said Patrick.

He said he is leaving disciplinary action to military authorities.

(The War Department said that no action would be taken here to investigate the affair or discipline the soldier, as Army Regulations provide for the man's post commander to assume jurisdiction and convene a court-martial if warranted.—Editor's note.)

New Drive-in Restaurant Planned in Alexandria

A permit for construction of a drive-in restaurant on the southeast corner of Washington and Montgomery Streets has been issued to Howard Johnson Restaurants, Inc., Alexandria Building Inspector A. R. Lash disclosed yesterday. Cost of the structure has been set at $27,000.

The property recently was rezoned. The design of the building has been approved by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

D. C. Man to Share In Brother's Estate

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., May 8.—A trust was ordered created for Peter M. Wilson, Washington, a brother, and Lizzie Holman Montgomery, Raleigh, N. C., a sister, in the will of the late Marshall Wilson, Hagerstown businessman, which disposed of an estate valued at $150,000 and which was probated here yesterday.

Sundra Halts Detroit, 7-1, For Nats

Washington Wins 3d Game in Row; Newsom Is Chased; Travis Hits Homer

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, May 8.—Big Steve Sundra threw some six-hit pitching into the baffled faces of the Detroit Tigers this afternoon and the surprising Nats expanded their modest little winning streak to three straight. It wasn't even close. Behing the big bargain-counter Bohemian who was bought from the Yankees for only $10,000 six weeks ago, the Nats made off with the ball game, 7 to 1.

They had the satisfaction also of bumping big Buck Newsom out of the box. Old pal Newsom departed the scene during the fourth inning in a short-lived quest of his third straight victory. By that time the Nats had a 4-1 lead and had a flying start on the 14 hits they unloaded against Newsom and two of his successors, Archie McKain and Bud Thomas.

Cecil Travis was here today. He checked in with his fifth home run of the season—a mighty blast into the upper right-field deck against the left-handed McKain in the fifth inning. That blow squaled Travis' entire home-run output of five last season. Travis also fund time to bong a triple against the left-field wall.

All This and Triple Too

The Nats were having a high old time of it today. They made at least one hit in every inning. Jimmy Bloodworth colected three. Rick Ferrell established some sort of a record for himself by stealing a base standing up.

But it was Sundra's pitching that transcended everything the Nats did today. The big fellow was superb. He gave up a run in the first inning on a pair of doubles by Croucher and York, and then he was invincible. Five of the Tigers' six hits were doubles, incidentally, but only one occurred with a man on base.

Never, after the first inning, did Sundra permit the Tigers to put more than one man on base in any inning. He tightened his grip on the ball game with a magnificent pitching display in the last five innings. The only hit he allowed after the fourth was n infield single by Bruce Campbell. The Greenberg-less Tigers were having a horrible time of it against Sundra.

The first man to face Newsom scored. It was not a run to boast about, but the Nats didn't spurn it. Lead-off-man George Case saw his wind-blown pop fly fall beyond

See NATS, Page 17, Column 4.

Catholci Leaders Here Eulogize Mother Philippine

Catholic leaders yesterday paid tribute to Mother Philippine Duchesne, as a thanksgiving celebration for her beatification was begun at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 1719 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, lauded Mother Philippine's contribution toi education in his sermon he preached following celebration of mass.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicogani, Apostolic Deltgate to the United States, celebrating solemn benediction, called Mother Philippine a "model of sanctification."

Mother Philippine, who was sent here from France in 1818 by St. Madeline Sophit, founder of the Society of the Sacred Heart, established the first house of that order in America at St. Charles, Mo., where a chapel honors her memory. Her name is commemorated by the Missouri State Historical Society as founder of the first free school west of the Mississippi.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	0	1	11	3	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Travis, ss	5	2	2	2	1	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	2	3	2	7	0
Chapman, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sundra, p	5	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	42	7	14	27	15	0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Croucher, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Harris, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McCosky, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
York, 1b	4	0	1	9	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	5	6	0
Campbell, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Higgins, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	1	3	1
McKain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Mullin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	16	1

*Batted for McKain in seventh.

WASHINGTON	121 010 200—7
Detroit	100 000 000—1

Runs batted in—Vernon, York, Case, Travis (2), Bloodworth, Ferrel. Two-base hits—Case (2), York, Croucher, Sullivan, Harris, Vernon, Bloodworth, Higgins. Three-base hits—Lewis, Travis. Home run—Travis. Stolen bases—Ferrell, Vernon. Double plays—Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon; Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Sundra, 2; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Sundra, 2; by Newsom, 3; by McKain, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off McKain, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes. Attendance—2,822 (paid).

Flier Killed in Take-Off at Washington Airport

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

DEATH PLANE—Charred ruins and twisted framework are all that remains of the biplane in which two Bolivian Air Force fliers crashed yesterday on a take-off at Washington Airport, killing one and critically injuring the other. Dr. Henry Cole, Emergency Hospital physician, examines the body of Capt. Rafael Suarez Rivas, pilot, burned to death

Civilian Dies, 6 Hurt in Blast At Camp Lee

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., May 8.—One civilian employe was killed and six other men, including three trainees, were injured today in the explosion of a hot-water storage tank in the Camp Lee incinerator.

The blast occurred shortly after 3 p. m. while the men were working near the incinerator in the Ninth Quartermaster Regiment training area. The tank was hurled from the incinerator building and tin covering ripped from the walls of the structure.

The civilian killed was Roy Heartfield, 28, of Route 1, Hopewell, an employe of the Quartermaster Corps.

Civilians injured were Thomas Moore, Petersburg; Elijah G. Thomas, Hopewell, and Charles W. Hill, Petersburg. All received extensive superficial burns.

The trainees, all members of Company K, Ninth Quartermaster Training Regiment, were William Patterson, suffering from shock; Rufus Gregory, who was placed under medical observation, and Henry C. Steele, who suffered injuries to the right arm and leg.

A board of officers was named to investigate the cause of the explosion.

Hearing Deferred For Man Accused Of Slaying Wife

Petersburg, Va., May 8 (AP).—A police court hearing for James Milton Belcher, 24, charged with the slaying of his wife and the felonious shooting of Corpl. George Dryer was postponed today pending an inquest which has been scheduled for 5 p. m. tomorrow in police headquarters.

Mrs. Belcher was shot and mortally wounded early Saturday on a street near her home here.

Corpl. Dryer, of Waterbury, Conn., stationed at Camp Lee, was shot twice at the same time and is in a serious condition at the Camp Lee hospital. He has suffered paralysis of the lower parts of the body.

25 More U. S. Cargo Ships Are Transferred to Britain

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Twenty-five American cargo ships, totaling more than 200,000 tons, last night were thrown into President Roosevelt's 2,000,000-ton shipping pool "for all-out aid to the democracies," as convoy debate flared again in both houses of Congress.

The vessels, owned by the Alcoa Steamship Co., of New York, were made available to Canadian interests under a charter arrangement approved by the Maritime Commission. A fleet of 50 tankers aggregating 500,000 tons is already in process of transfer to Britain.

Meanwhile, at the Capitol, Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission, was reported to have told the Senate Commerce Committee that British ships have been sunk since March 1, at a rate of about 5,000,000 tons a year.

New shipping is now moving off British and American ways at an annual rate of 2,500,000 tons, Land was said to have testified.

The Maritime Commission chief appeared before the Commerce Committee to amplify his letter to Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, made public Wednesday, which he said had been "misconstrued as a complete report on a topic on which complete information is not available."

The letter, reporting only 8 out of 205 ships sunk en route from the United States to Britain in the first three months of 1941, dominated Congressional discussion of the convoy issue yesterday, and Admiral Land's subsequent statement to the Commerce Committee did not appear to have bridged the sharply divergent interpretations of his figures.

Both Chairman Bailey (Democrat), of North Carolina, and Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, attributed the 5,000,000-ton sinkings estimate to Land, but Bailey added that the secret hearing had developed "no corroboration" of reports that 40 per cent of America's war aid shipments to Britain are now being sent to the bottom.

Bailey said Land stressed the distinction between the averall sinking rate in all theaters of war and the rate of loss of ships clearing United States for Britain.

Land's letter to Vandenberg had estimated total sinkings all over the world at 781,914 tons for the first four months of 1941, which would mean an annual loss of only 2,000,000 tons, but Bailey said his committee was told the rate of sinkings was sharply accelerated in March and April and, further, that the 781,914-ton figure did not include all losses in the evacuation of Greece.

In a formal press statement Land said yesterday that his letter dealt with "sinkings reported by the press and other public sources of information," adding that "there is reason to believe actual losses run substantially greater than reported losses."

Hypocrite Takes 8th at Pimlico; Pays $10 Mutuel

Special Dispatch to The Post

Pimlico, Md., May 8.—Jockey Woodrow Kirk, of Silver Spring, Md., rode Hypocrite, owned by Henry A. Parr 3d, to victory in the eighth race today. The son of Wrack had H. G. Bedwell's Jacsteal closest to him at the end of the test of a mile and 70 yards. Third money went to Transmitter. The winner paid $10 and was clocked in 1:46 1-5.

(Other race news on Sports Pages.)

Union Election At Ford Plant Set for May 21

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday announced from Detroit that it has set May 21 as the date of the collective bargaining election for about 90,000 Ford Motor Co. workers in the Lincoln and River Rouge plants.

The balloting, the largest ever to be conducted by the NLRB, will offer employes a choice of being represented in collective bargaining by the C. I. O. Auto Workers Union, A. F. of L. federal unions, or neither. In a separate poll, 300 Rouge workers can choose the C. I. O., the A. F. of L. Pattern Makers League of North America, or neither.

The election will mark the NLRB's and organized labor's final victory over the highest and most resistant hurdle to collective bargaining in the auto industry. Henry Ford is the last major auto maker to have held out against such elections.

Bandits Get $40 At Liquor Store

Two colored bandits, one carrying a spring-blade knife, escaped with $40 from a liquor store at 810 Florida Avenue Northwest late yesterday after threatening the Rev. Arthur Tillman, colored, pastor of Zion Methodist Church, and Elmer Michaelson, of 1342 Tewksbury Street Northwest, proprietor of the store.

Tillman, who said he was in the store to get a check cashed, told police that one of the men stood guard at the door, while the second, carrying a knife, threatened the two men in the store and then leaped over the counter and scooped up $40 in bills from the cash register.

To Direct Cleanup

Health Officer Dr. Ralph G. Beachley and Engineer C. L. Kinnier were yesterday named in charge of the annual clean-up campaign to be conducted in Arlington County from May 19 to 24.

Soviet Denies Calling Troops From East to Face Nazis

By the Associated Press

Moscow, May 8.—Russia is not concentrating her armed strength on her German frontier and has no intention of doing so, it was announced officially tonight.

This denial of persistent foreign reports of a shifting of Russia's land-sea-air striking power from east to west was emphatic and detailed.

Made public through Tass, the Soviet news agency, it denied specifically that the U. S. S. R. was massing Siberian troops and 2,700 planes in the Kiev military district (which includes the Ukraine), that naval forces were being shifted south from the Baltic to the Caspian and Black Seas, and that the Kremlin was dickering with Iran for the use of air bases in that country (which borders on Iraq).

The Tass communique said that Navy Commissar Fedor Kuznetsov, who in foreign dispatches was reported to be conducting the negotiations in Teheran, actually was in Moscow.

The only troop movements recently effected involved, it was emphasized, the transfer of one infantry division from Irkutsk to Novosibirsk—both in central Siberia—and this was only for the purpose of improving the housing of the troops.

Particular scorn was directed at reports to the effect that passenger traffic along the Siberian Railway had been suspended to make room for vast troop movements westward, that one of the two reserve air armies at the disposal of the high command had been shifted to the Kiev District with 1,800 bombers and 900 pursuit planes; that 28 submarines, 45 destroyers and 18 gunboats had been transferred from the Baltic to the Black and Caspian Seas.

Tass went on to say that "no submarines or destroyers from the Baltic fleet have been or are being transferred to the Caspian or Black Sea, no 'concentration of large military forces' upon the western frontiers of the U. S. S. R. is taking place or is contemplated."

Foreign observers here attached particular importance to the categorical denial that any concentration of large forces in the west "is taking place or is contemplated."

Jury to Probe Liquor Price-Fixing Charges

Extensive investigation of Washington's "multi-million dollar" liquor industry involving suspected violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act will begin today by a District grand jury, The Post learned last night.

Close to 300 witnesses are scheduled to testify in support of a Government contention that a small group of liquor dealers have sought to fix whisky prices in both the retail and wholesale branches of the business.

Probe of the local liquor trade was begun nearly a month ago by District Attorney Edward M. Curran following complaints of intimidation from several small retailers. Detectives Joseph W. Shimon and Alton Bradford were assigned to the investigation and were aided by Capt. Earl P. Hartman, chief of the Police Department's alcohol beverage control squad.

Meanwhile, two local liquor merchants were arrested in another investigation by police yesterday.

Morris Stirman, 38, of 1758 Hobart Street Northwest, an officer of the Retail Dealers' Association, and Israel Hofberg, 30, of 1330 Tuckerman Street Northwest, a former president of the Association, were taken into custody on threats charges in a liquor store at Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest.

Bus Strikers Agree To Return Pending U. S. Arbitration

Wheels of Pennsylvania Greyhound buses, idle since last Sunday, will begin rolling again this morning as the result of a strike settlement reached late yesterday at the Labor Department.

Secretary Perkins will arbitrate major points of the dispute, which had thrown 1,400 employes out of work and halted the line's bus service to New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, Assistant Secretary Daniel W. Tracy announced.

Agreement to submit the controversy to arbitration by Miss Perkins, with operations being resumed in the meantime, rewarded four days of negotiating at the Labor Department.

The pact was signed by S. R. Sundstrom, president of Pennsylvania Greyhound, and C. W. Swinford, recording secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes, and witnessed by Tracy.

Alexandria to Add Ten Policemen

The Alexandria police department will be bolstered by the addition of ten new officers tomorrow. City Manager Carl Budwesky said last night. Six new policemen will be added to the regular force and four others are to be appointed to serve as night guards at the Virginia Public Service Co. power plant. More than 40 applications have been received.

The power plant guards will be sworn in as regular members of the police department, Budwesky said, but under terms of an agreement between the city and the utility, their salaries are to be paid by the company, along with the cost of uniforms and other expenses.

Virginia Public Service officials asked that the men be appointed as members of the city force so they might have full municipal police powers while guarding the power plant against possible sabotage attempts.

Bolivian Pilot Dies as Plane Crashes at D. C. Airport

Companion Hurt, Fliers Were En Route To South America From New York

A pilot of the Bolivian Air Force was burned to death and another was injured and burned when their biplane stalled on a bank above Washington Airport yesterday, crashed to the airport's edge and burst into flames.

The dead pilot is Capt. Rafael Suarez Rivas, 30, aide to the chief of the Bolivian Air Corps. His companion, injured, is Capt. Alberto Taborga, 31, aide to the President of Bolivia. They had taken off from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., at 1:46 p. m. and stopped over here on their 10,000-mile flight to La Paz.

Taborga was taken alive from the ship, but the body of Rivas was charred beyond recognition. The flames were roaring up when a crowd from the airport reached the scene. The body of Rivas could be seen in the midst of the fire that consumed the ship and in a short while reduced it to twisted, blackened wreckage.

Rescuers Battle Flames

Rescuers worked to put out the fire against the constant threat from several flares that sputtered when fire-fighting chemicals were thrown on the blaze. Equally visible, a shotgun lay in the flames and this, the rescuers feared, might discharge in the heat.

The Bolivian Minister, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, and the first secretary, Dorado Chopitea, who had greeted the visiting fliers, were overcome, Dr. Guachalla repeated over and over, "The poor fellow, the poor fellow."

The minister, the two fliers and newspapermen had, only 30 minutes before the tragedy, lunched at a nearby restaurant. Mostly they discussed whether the fliers would make Charleston or Jacksonville yesterday. They had named their plane, a single-motored Beechcraft biplane, the "Marshal of Ayacucho" in honor of Gen. Sucre, a lieutenant of Simon Bolivar, the liberator. Their flight was sponsored officially by the Bolivian government.

Engine Falters

Onlookers saw nothing extraordinary when the plane took off. But attaining a height of 100 feet, about on a level with the top of the Goodyear blimp hangar, it faltered. The pilot turned back toward the field, the engine stalled and the plane fell to earth in a ploughed field just west of the runway.

Rivas was at the controls. He had sent a telegram to his wife just before the take-off, saying: "All is well. Magnificent flight."

When witnesses first arrived on the scene, they saw the injured Taborga frantically trying to take his friend from the burning plane. How he had gotten from the plane was not immediately known, but it was thought he was thrown to the ground on the impact.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital by Arlington County police in a scout car. He was suffering from a deep gash on the forehead and a leg injury.

Hundreds of persons rushed to the plane, and the Metropolitan Police sent every available cruiser to the scene.

The Bolivians had bought the plane in New York City and arrived here at 2:20 p. m. The crash occurred at 4:20 p. m.

Proper Lighting Of Water Plants Held Defense Need

Need for proper protective lighting systems for municipal water plants was stressed yesterday afternoon in a talk by E. H. Powell, of the General Electric Co., at the fifteenth annual conference of the Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewerage Association, which met here at the Hotel Raliegh.

"America's industrial empire is dependent upon an adequate and steady supply of water," said Powell, "the lack of which could do much to delay the defense program."

Maj. J. B. Gordon, District director of sanitary engineering, welcomed the delegates. Among speakers were; Harry Stevens, sanitary engineer, Washington, who discussed treatment and sterilization of air-conditioning water supply and Harry R. Hall, chief engineer Washington Suburban Sanitary District, Hyattsville, Md., who described the new Anacostia River Sewerage treatment works. A banquet and dance last night concluded the program.

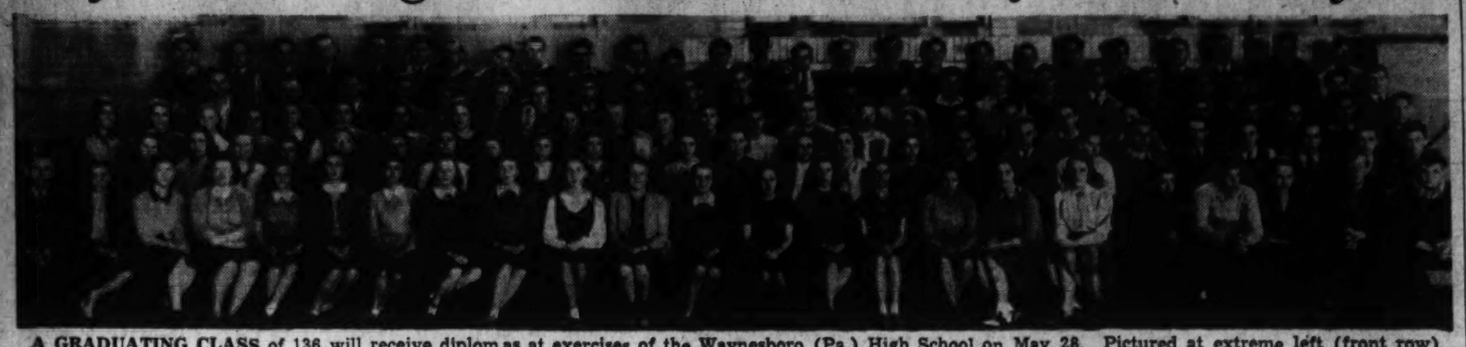
President Cancels Hyde Park Trip

President Roosevelt, still confined to his living quarters yesterday by the aftereffects of a stomach upset canceled plans to weekend at his Hyde Park home.

Admiral Ross T. McIntire, his physician, ordered the patient to spend the day in bed, where he worked on his mail and transacted official business by telephone.

The President was said by the White House to be definitely improving, but it was likely that his appointments for today, including a scheduled press conference, would be called off.

Waynesboro High to Graduate Class of 136 on May 28



A GRADUATING CLASS of 136 will receive diplomas at exercises of the Waynesboro (Pa.) High School on May 28. Pictured at extreme left (front row) are Robert Martin and Miss Romaine Shue, faculty advisers to the class of 1941

Martinsburg High to Graduate Record Class of 196 on May 27

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—Two hundred and thirty-seven seniors of Berkeley County high schools will be graduated and receive diplomas within a three-day period, May 26, 27 and 28, it was announced today.

Of this number Martinsburg High leads with 196, Hedgesville is second with 26, and Bunker Hill third with 15. This is an increase of 17 graduates over last year's total.

Martinsburg High will establish a new high by graduating 196, breaking the record set two years ago in 1939 of 178. The students will receive their diplomas this year on the athletic field and a colorful ceremony is expected to be presented as this is the first time outdoor services will have been held. Dr. Richard Aspinall, assistant to the president of West Virginia University, will deliver the address. The ceremonies will be held Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a. m. with a crowd of more than 1,500 expected to attend. Services will be held in the Hedgesville High School May 26 at 8 p. m. with Dr. Aspinall delivering the address.

Bunker Hill finals will be held May 27 at 8 p. m. with Dr. Aspinall delivering his third address to graduates in his two-day stay here.

The list of graduates:

Geraldine Aikens	Sara Lamp
Keith Albright	Mary Landis
Nancy Allen	Sidney Landis
Mary Alther	Harriet Leach
Virginia Alther	Eleanor Lesz
Sophie Anastos	Theodore Leith
Lillian Anders	Claude LeMaster
Celesta Bailey	Mary Light
Robert Bailey	Marvin Linton
Allen Banks	Eleanor Lloyd
Glenna Barnes	Dorothy Loizos
George Bartles	Mary Loizos
James Batt	Homer Long
Frances Beall	Robert MacDonald
Lester Beard	Nell Mason
Helen Bitner	Kenneth McDonald
Bruce Bovey	Priscilla Michael
George Bowers	Beatrice Miller
Norma Bowers	Virginia Miller
Mary Boyd	Waunita Miller
Ruth Boyd	Edward Moler
Woodford Boyd	Mary Murphy
William Brophy	Harry Myers
Howard Brown, Jr.	Howard Myers
Lena Brown	Jack Myers
Mary Burkhart	Patricia Myers
William Butcher	Philip Myers
Naomi Butler	Herbert Nicklin
Robert Butler	Carlyle Orndorff
Austin Butts	Elsie Orndorff
Elmer Byers, Jr.	Charles O'Roke
Dorothy Carbaugh	Frances Orr
Myrtle Cave	Margaret Otto
Dorothy Chambers	Ross Owens
Anne Chapman	Anna Palmer
Marie Clehan	Elizabeth Patterson
Vincent Collie	G. D. Patterson
Dorothy Cook	Elsie Pierce
Mary Cookus	Evelyn Pierce
Jeanne Corkran	Billy Porterfield
Rita Culp	H. Eugene Price
Robert Dailey	Frank Reaves
Carlton Danney	Catherine Rentch
Anna Davis	John Reynolds
Ray Davis	Charles Rife
Harry Dawson	Betty Ritter
Irene De Long	Carl Roberts
Walter Dinteman	Doris Robinson
William Dorsey	Harry Rockwell
Lewis Duke	Shirley Rockwell
Junior Dunham	Evelyn Rodgers
Joseph Dye	James Rodgers
Martha Estes	Frances Ruckman
Joyce Fangmeyer	Iris Schill
Marvin Files, Jr.	Robert Scrivener
Florence Flagg	Henry Sencindiver
Paul Flick	Howard Severs
John Floyd	Willis Shepherd
Edward Foster	Robert Shipper
Charles Frankenberry	James Sibole
Melvin Frye	Goldie Sirbaugh
Weola Funkhouser	Herbert Slonaker
Harold Fuss	Audria Smith
Charles Gano	Lucille Smith
Wallace Gess	Jack Snapp
Andrew Gray	Fred Snyder
Norma Grimes	Mary Snyder
Ernest Grove, Jr.	Rose Snyder
Bessie Hammersla	Christine Stanley
Arthur Hartley	Elwood Stewart
Margaret Hartley	George Stilwell, Jr.
Benton Hause	Harry Strouse, Jr.
Athalus Henry	Elise Swope
Calvin Hess	Wanda Tharp
Grace Hill	Dorothy Thomas
Sidney Hill	Edna Thomas
Josephine Hinton	Barbara Thornburg
Katherine Hollar	Lewis Thurston
Morehed Hollida, Jr.	Clarence Townsend
James Hollis, Jr.	Robert Troupe
Charles Horner	Edna Turner
Elsie Horner	Vivian Tuning
John Horner	Ada Vesper
Jack Irvin	Marjory Wallace
Gerald Ingram	Bruce Whitacre
Virginia Jackson	Paul Whitacre
Beulah Jacobs	Dorothy Widmeyer
Lester Jacobs	Carl Wiest
Karl Jones	Frances Wilburn
Thona Julias	Claude Wilson
Frances Kearns	June Wilson
Charles Kerns	James Wilt
Paul Keesecker	David Winfrey
Margaret Kendig	Ilene Wintermoyer
Sofph Kerrick	Roy Wise
Francis Kershner	Eyleen Wright
Arlene Kidwell	Gwendolyn Zombro
Andrew Knighten	
Walter Laidlow	
Hedgesville High	
Jane Ashton	Walter Laign
Wilton Beall	Mildred Minshini
Betty Brown	Beatrice Olinger
Paul Boyd	Josephine Olinger
Betty Butler	Lottie Payne
Alice Crowell	Joseph Pittman
Mary Everhart	Margaret Pittman
Evelyn Files	Hayward Radcliff
Frances Fink	Otis Vermilyea
Madeline Frye	Sarah Belle White
Douglass Gleiner	Cecil Wood, Jr.
Carroll Hite	Patricia Wood
Lillian Keedy	Isabelle Noll
Bunker Hill High	
Catherine Aikens	Paul Hursler
Tiny Aikens	Peggy Kibler
Ralph Chapman	Mabel Laye
Beulah Darlington	Richard LeDane
Wendell DeNaven	James Lewis
Guy Dellinger	Ruth Shroades
Wendell Dove	Grace Speck
Anna Graham	
Marlowe Junior High	
Raymond Hardt	Julia Mercerule
Raymond Hudspith	Daniel Perrell
Eleanor Kershner	Ezra Riley
Virginia Knipe	Anna Ruble
Iris McMillan	Albert Wiland
Sumner High	
Ethel Adams	Charles Lee
Hannah Busey	Frances Roman
Frederick Gordon	Albert Williams

Robert J. Sime Funeral Services To Be Saturday

Funeral services for Robert J. ime, ofS 5616 Thirteenth Street Northwest, will be at 10 a. m. Saturday, at Hysongs, 1300 N Street Northwest. Mr. Sine died at his home Wednesday, after an illness of several months.

He was born in 1866 in Dunville, Ontario. He came to Washington in 1919, where he practiced as an optician. He was also a member of the Civitan Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Anne McCormick Sime; Mrs. C. Martin Brand, daughter; Mrs. C. W. Carr, daughter, and Robert M. Sime, son. Interment will be private.

California had more than 6,000 forest, brush, grass and grain fires in 1940.

The blue crab industry of Maryland nets more than $500,000 a year.

Division Leaders Named for United Appeal Campaign

The appointment of division leaders for the United Jewish Appeal's annual campaign to raise funds for overseas relief and refugee work was announced last night by Louis E. Spiegler, campaign director.

Originally scheduled to begin May 15, the drive is now scheduled to extend from May 20 to June 10. Local efforts are part of a Nation-wide campaign to provide relief for destitute Jewish populations in Europe and provide homes for as many as possible in Palestine.

Those appointed division heads are Mrs. David Simon and Mrs. Ralph Tourover, in charge of women's activities; Herbert Rich, Allen V. DeFord and Charles Pilzer, men's activities; Robert Nathan, Government division head, and Maurice D. Rosenberg, jr., and Miss Hilda Siegel, youth division.

Morris Simon and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, chairmen of last year's campaign, will continue in those positions this year.

Inmate Flees Penal Farm

Hagerstown, Md., May 8.—Festus Jenkins, 29, a former resident of Frederick County, escaped from the State penal farm at Roxbury, near here, last year.

West Virginia Pastor Marries Carolina Girl

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—The Rev. Wesley Dodge, pastor of the Methodist Church at Shenandoah Junction, near here, and Miss Mary Lee Mullhuller, of Statesville, N. C., were married in the catter city last Saturday afternoon. They returned to the parsonage at Shenandoah Junction today.

Convict Road Labor Sought by County

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—The Chamber of Commerce here approved plans of its road committee to request use of convict labor from the State Penitentary on two road porjects in this county.

Both projects represent connecting links between this city and Mills Gap at the top of the mountain west of Gerardstown from which a road is projected to tap Route 50 (Northwest Grade).

Will Seat New Pastor

Winchester, Va., May 8.—The Rev. J. A. Trostle, formerly pastor at Hancock, Md., will be installed Sunda yas the pastor of the Capon Bridge Presbyterian church group.

Fairfax Hall Alumnae Begin Fete Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

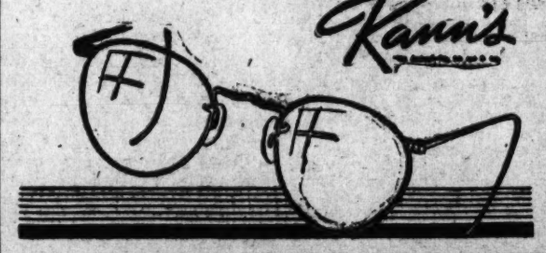
Waynesboro, Va., May 8.—Fairfax Hall Junior College alumnae will begin arriving tomorrow morning for their annual two-day alumnae week-end celebration of the May queen; presentation of the opera "H. M. S. Pinafore;" alumnae business sessions; the annual riding and horse show, and a horse show dance.

PANAMAS
CLEANED—BLEACHED
BLOCKED
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

THE Carlton HOTEL
PRESENTS
THE NEW MASTER
OF THE PIANO
Carmen Cavallaro
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DANCING 5 to 7
10 to 2
Cosmos Room
16TH AT K ME. 2626

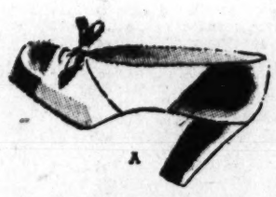
QUALITY PRODUCTS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD
STURDIFOLD AWNINGS
Made-to-order of 10-oz. U. S. Army Duck.
All Parts galvanized rust-proof metal.
Patented Sturdifold folding frame.
No springs, locks, catches or loose units.
Order now before the shortage of duck increases prices.
Deferred payments may be arranged.
Custom Tailored and Individually Fitted to Your Windows, Doors and Porches. Estimates furnished without obligation
Estimates furnished free.

WE SPECIALIZE IN COMMERCIAL AWNINGS
WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO
2021 17th Street N.W. (Just Above YOU St.)
Call DUpont 6600

EYESIGHT
YOUR FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE
Good vision is an absolute essential—in the factory, office or in your home. You're not doing your best work if your vision is blurred and you suffer from eye-strain headaches.
Learn about our MODERN OPTICAL SERVICE. It was designed to help you to good vision—at a price far less than you would expect to pay.
You May Use Your Charge Account or Our Optical Budget Plan of Convenient Payments
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
First Floor

Kann's

COOL CUCUMBER-CRISP
STRIPES

Deep throated, neck to hem buttoned front, in a beautifully tailored washable spun rayon dress. Stripes: in navy, rose, green or French blue on white—will do wonders for your curves.
SIZES 44-52
$7.95
Others from $3.95 to $6.50
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

for Smart Suburbia
$8.75 ingenues*


This year spectators will be the busiest shoes in your closet. You'll wear them with sweaters and skirts. With soft prints and pastels. Because they survive lightning costume changes, you'll find them time as well as money savers!
A—White suede with tan or blue calf.
B—White suede with tan calf.
C—White suede with blue or tan calf or white with black patent.
*made especially for
I. Miller
1222 F Street N.W.

BACK AGAIN
and better than ever!
BLACK RASPBERRY
ICE CREAM

..in the new Sealtest PINT PACKAGE 25¢
Remember Southern Dairies "Black Raspberry" that made such a tremendous hit last year? Well, our "1941 model" is better still.
As always, it's made with real *black* raspberries—the juiciest, most flavorful of all the raspberry clan. But never before have we so completely captured that refreshing, tangy black raspberry taste. Treat yourself to this delicious Sealtest Flavor of the Month. Ask for it in the modern red, white and gray Sealtest Bulk Package, which helps keep this delightful ice cream in perfect condition.
ASK FOR THIS SEALTEST FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH AT
Southern Dairies Sealtest
ICE CREAM DEALERS
Sealtest, Inc., and its member companies are under one common ownership
Tune in Rudy Vallee in the Sealtest Radio Show, Thursdays, 9 P. M., e. s. t., WRC

GRAND PIANOS
AT REDUCED PRICES!

Included are such well-known makes as Knabe, Steinway, Weber, Wurlitzer, Chickering, Estey, Fischer and others in a good selection of styles and sizes.
Values in good grand pianos are not easy to find, so if you are looking for one we urge you to come in and see the unusual selection we are offering at reduced prices. All are in the best possible condition and carry our new-piano guarantee. Can be purchased on our usual very easy terms, with an allowance for your piano if you have one. Telephone NAtional 4730.
Kitt's
1330 G Street

MEN . . .
All Agree ON SANDSTONE GABARDINE
$29.50
The new Suit Shade that was born to be worn by nine out of ten men this Summer!
—SANDTONE is color magic at its newest and best—a warm, clear-looking sand . . . not the hot chocolate-y brown so many dislike. Easy to wear and not the least bit trying, SANDTONE is a natural choice for any man. It is perfectly keyed to the trend to warm shades in clothing, now so pronounced. Wear the coat as a sport jacket, with contrasting slacks.

Kann's Men's Store Second Floor
To Harmonize With Your Sandtone Suit

Manhattan TONES of TAN
SHIRTS
—The season's color hit developed in Manhattan Shirts. They're soft and almost a toneless tan—like no other color. A rich subdued setting for your suit—your tie—your face. Smartly striped.
$2
Trojan silk ties to blend, $1.50
Street Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

POLLY TRENT
Home-Made CANDY
for Mother's Day
MAY 11TH
2 lbs., $1 60c a lb.
507 11th St.

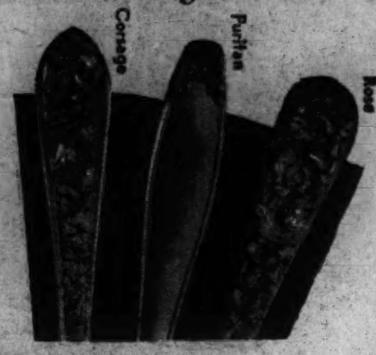
Old Mock
Royal Bluegrass Stock
MILD 4-YEAR OLD BOURBON
90 PROOF

The Genuine Original Kentucky Sour Mash
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, JEFFERSON COUNTY, KY.
Try Me Bottling Co. Exclusive Distributor, Washington

SPECIAL NOTICES
ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY
Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

SHORTHAND
Beginners' and Finishing Courses for EARLY employment. Small Classes. Individual and RAPID Progress. Saves time and money. Speed Building dictation classes 60-80; 80-100; 100-140 up. Touch Typing. Eng. Voc. building. NEW Classes. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, NA. 2338. 1333 F St.

Stieff Sterling Silver



FLATWARE PATTERNS

6 Teaspoons	$6.00	6 Iced Tea Spoons	$13.50
6 Medium Forks	$16.50	Sugar Spoon	$2.00
6 Medium Knives	$15.00	Butter Knife	$2.75
6 Salad Forks	$10.50	Lemon Fork	$1.00
6 Butter Spreads	$9.00	Pickle or Olive Fork	$1.75
6 Cocktail Forks	$9.00	Cake Knife	$3.50

Chest 26 Pieces
Stieff Sterling Silver
Consisting of 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Forks, 6 Knives, 6 Salad Forks, 1 Sugar Spoon and 1 Butter Knife..... $52.75

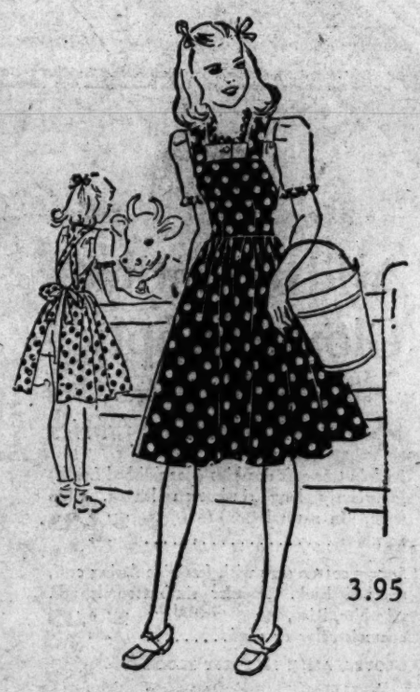
Many other pieces at correspondingly low prices

Exclusive Washington Representative Stieff Silver and Jules Jurgensen Watches

R. HARRIS AND CO.
Jewelers
F St. at 11th Est. 1874 DIstrict 0916

BEST & CO.
5433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700

TEEN PLAYSUIT
in gay polka-dots



LONG, sunny days ahead mean playsuit time for 12-to-16-ers and Best's is the place to get them! From our new collection of pretty-and-practical styles . . . Everfast (fast to sun and suds) white pique playsuit with a gay polka-dot pinafore skirt which buttons in back. Copen or rose.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Mrs. V.D. Baker Rites Are Held In Frederick

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., May 8.—Funeral rites for Mrs. Virginia Markell Baker, 77, who died yesterday in Catonsville, were held here this afternoon.

Mrs. Baker was the widow of Joseph D. Baker, Frederick civic leader and philanthropist. For many years she was president of the board of the Frederick Home for the Aged. She was active in other civic and charitable movements and in the affairs of All Saints' Church.

Her husband, who died in 1938 at the age of 84, was a banker and business leader of the community. At one time he was actively boomed as a Democratic candidate for governor.

Surviving Mrs. Baker are her son, Holmes D. Baker who succeeded his father as president of hte Citizens National Bank; a daughter, Mrs. John T. King, jr., of Baltimore, wife of a Johns Hopkins Hospital physician, and six grandchildren.

Rural Supervisor Needed, Dr. Hall Tells School Board

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., May 8.—Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction in Virginia, has issued a statement strongly urging the Clarke County school board to reconsider its action in abolishing the office of rural supervisor of schools, a post held by Judge Rose MacDonald for 13 years.

At the same time, the school board announced the election of Charles E. Miley now principal of a junior high school at Herndon, Va., to succeed Albert Purcell as principal of the Boyce High School.

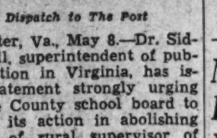
It also was announced today that Dr. C. H. Iden, a member of the school board, has resigned effective July 1, because of the pressure of personal affairs.

It was stated that the board, in abolishing the supervisor's post, contemplates merging the duties of that office with those of the division superintendent.

State Acquires Camp In Fairy Stone Park

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—The CCC Camp in Fairy Stone State Park near Bassett has been turned over to the Virginia Conservation Commission and applications are now being received by the commission from camp groups that want to use the camp's facilities.

N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the commission, said today that word also had been received that CCC Camps at Douthat State Park near Clifton Forge and Hungry Mother State Park near Marion will be kept open until June 1 to complete work of enlarging recreational facilities.



For dessert or refreshment . . . The Smart Hostess' Choice

MELON MOLD
85c

Made of luscious Martha Washington Fudge Swirl Ice Cream . . . attractively decorated in Whipped Cream . . .

Ideal For Mother's Day Gift
Serves 6 to 8
Place your order early, please
Prompt Delivery Service

Elite Sweets
Martha Washington Candies and Ice Cream
507 12th St. N.W., NAt. 9331
6239 Georgia Ave., GE. 9854
3507 Conn. Ave., WO. 2502

Engaged to U. S. Deputy Marshall

MISS REBA G. WILSON, of Woodstock, Va., whose engagement to Harold R. Boyer, U. S. deputy marshal for the Western District of Virginia, was announced yesterday. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton

Mayer Remains Highest-Paid Executive in U. S.

By the Associated Press

Louis B. Mayer kept top rankink as America's highest paid executive last year, receiving $697,048 as managing editor of production for Loew's, Inc., motion picture company, according to annual reports filed by large corporations with the Securities Commission.

The second highest was Eugene G. Grace, with $478,144, as president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. George W. Hill received $456,415 as president of American Tobacco Co.; Hunt Stromberg got $332,267 as supervisor of production for Loew's, and Nicholas M. Schenck, $318,881, as president.

The $200,000 bracket included.

W. C. Fields, $225,000, and Deana (Edna Mae) Durbin, $209,833, both paid by Universal Pictures Co., Inc.; Paul M. Hahn and Vincent Riggio, $251,849 each as vice presidents of American Tobacco Co.; Harry F. Sinclair, $200,930 as executive committee chairman of Consolidated Oil Corporation; Walter S. Gifford, $210,150 as president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co..

Ernest T. Weir, $245,400 as chairman, and George R. Fink, $245,300 as president, of National Steel Corporation; Robert C. Stanley, $215,350 as president of International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.; Harry W. Bracy, $206,402 as a branch manager for Kroger Grocer & Baking Co.

Bing Crosby was paid $150,000 by Universal Pictures.

Rugs
For 31 years our business has been to look after the finest rugs in Washington. Our superior service costs you no more.
REPAIRED CLEANED STORED
Est. 1920
Nazarian Bros. Co.
1221 G St. N.W.
DIST. 3800

YOU'LL ENJOY LUNCHEON AT
OLMSTED'S
TODAY!

Choose from a variety of tastily prepared dishes cooked in the inimitable Olmsted manner. We list just a few of the many specials on today's menu below . .

CHOICE OF SEVEN LUNCHEONS 50c
Imperial Crab Cakes
Fried Tomatoe
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Veal Cutlet Milanaise
Spinach Baked Idaho Potato

Luncheons include Dessert, Rum Buns, Butter and Beverage

TODAY'S SPECIAL DINNER, $1.00
Swordfish Steak a Pompano
Leg of pring Lamb, Mint Jelly
2 Vegetables
Salad Dessert
Rolls Butter
Beverage

SHORE DINNERS from 75c
Private dining rooms . . . special service for organizations and private parties.
AIR-CONDITIONED

1336 G ST. N.W.
Olmsted's
Sea food restaurant

Tear Gas Thwarts Postoffice Theft

Bel Air, Md., May 8 (AP).—Tear gas automatically released with the breaking of a lock on a safe halted an attempted burglary of the Bel Air Postoffice last night or early today.

Assistant Postmaster William S. Wallace said the vault contained $10,000 in stamps and an undetermined amount of cash and money orders.

Burglars drilled the safe, and blew the combination lock off, but the tea gas flooded the building before they could open the heavy door, he said.

What's Going on And Where

Luncheons
William T. Spanton, chief, Agricultural Education Service, to speak at Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Neptune Room, p. m.
Earle Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.
Joint Lunch-Board of Directors, American Road Builders Association and Manufacturers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Public Relations Committee, American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Dinners
Schoolboy Patrol, A. F. G. E., Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.
Meetings
Maryland-Delaware Water and Sewerage Association, Raleigh Hotel, all day.
District of Columbia Second Division, A. E. F., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
American Road Builders Association, Willard Hotel, all day.
Federal Employees Union 2, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Carrier Corporation, Willard Hotel, all day.
Trial Technique Practice Clinic, Annapolis Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
American Law Institute, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Sixteenth District Optimist International, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
National Conference of Catholic Charities, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Executive Committee, American Automobile Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
National Conference of Judicial Councils, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
District of Columbia Optemetric Society, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Lecture
"Newer Methods of Diagnosis and Treatment of Epilepsy," W. G. Lenox, lecture room of Blackburn Laboratory, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 3:30 p. m.
Commencement Exercises
Lewis Hotel Training School, school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Dances
St. Matthew's Cathedral, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.
Senior prom, Georgetown University, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 p. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Hotel 2400, 10 p. m.
Capital Hiking Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 p. m.
Concert
Cardoza High School orchestra and girl's chorus, school auditorium, 8 p. m.
Plays
Community Center nad Playgrounds Department, sponsors one-act play tournament, Garnet Patterson Junior High School, 8:15 p. m.: "Hot Lemonade," by the Shiloh Players; "Cloudburst," by the Maskers, and "The Boor," by the Excelsior Dramatic Arts Club.
Convention
American Law Institute, Mayflower Hotel.

Massanutten M. A. To Graduate 35 Cadets on June 1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Woodstock, Va., May 8.—Thirty-five cadets including three from the Washington area will receive diplomas from Massanutten Military Academy here on Sunday, June 1, it was announced today.

Graduates from Wasington and vicinity are John Poivret Baggett, Frank Mededith Palmer, and George W. Imirie, jr., Bethesda, Md.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Theodore F. Herman, president o fthe heological Seminary at Lancaster, Pa.

Eleven other cadets will receive academic certificates and about 20 commercial studetns will be awarded certificates on May 29, the opening day of commencement.

Cadet William Howard Zinkhan of Union Bridge, Md., is the valedictorian and William Colteryahn, Pittsburgh, will deliver the salutatory address.

Winchester Rubber Workers Vote A. F. L.

Wincester, Va., May 8 (AP).—Production employees of the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. voted 235 to 114 yesterday to accept an American Federation of Labor union as their bargaining agency regarding wages and working conditions. The office staff did not vote.

The election, first of its kind in the company, was conducted by Miss Muriel Ferris of the Baltimore office of the National Labor Relations Board.

he question of an open or closed shop was not involved in the election.

Washington's Largest Seafood Restaurant
Hogate's Air Conditioned

Luncheon Menu
Deep Sea Scallops
Curried Shrimp with Rice
Broiled Rockfish
Rock Lobster au Gratin
French Fried Shrimp
Deep Sea a la Newburg
Panned Sea Trout
Filet of Flounder
Baked Red Salmon
Fried Cherrystone Clams
Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms

French Fried Potatoes Carrots and Peas 50c Rolls and Butter Coffee or Tea

9th & Maine Ave. S.W. - RE. 3013
Unrestricted Parking

BECKER'S ANNUAL *May Sale*

Mother's Day Note:

3.00 WOMEN'S FINE LEATHER HANDBAGS

Remember Mother's Day May 11th

$2.19

Here, indeed, is a handbag event that is as timely as it is worth your while. Each and every bag in this comprehensive group boasts excellent styling, luxurious leather and linings and fitcings that are a joy to behold. Don't miss this Mother's Day gift event!

A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

COOL IS THE WORD

FOR THESE RALEIGH EXCLUSIVE

Hanan 'Touchstones'

Cool, comfortable and distinguished. Perfect examples of Hanan craftsmanship, in fit and finish, in stamina and style. 22 different models from customs to casuals to ventilateds, in these "value-far-beyond-their-price" sports shoes $8.95

Hanan Sprint. White buckskin with tan or black calf trim, $8.95

White buckskin. Wingtip model, featherweight sole. $8.95

Two tone ventilated model in beige and tan calfskin.....$8.95

Cream buckskin with tan calf trim in a wing tip model, $8.95

White buckskin with tan or black calf trim —custom toe...$8.95

White buckskin with tan or black calf trim —French toe...$8.95

Imported white buckskin in a plain toe model $8.95

All white buckskin with tan or black calfskin saddle, $8.95

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Your taste buds will bloom when you taste America's Mildest

BOTTLED IN BOND
OLD SCHENLEY
STRAIGHT WHISKEY—100 PROOF—AVAILABLE IN BOTH BOURBON AND RYE

Copyright 1941, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City

Managnese, obtained chiefly from Russia, Africa and British India, is essential for the manufacture of the steel in guns, tanks, airplanes, and battleships

WINSLOW for PAINTS
You'll love your living room if you decorate with Texolite.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Ex-Manager Denies Senate Cafe Theft

W. W. Arbuckle, suspended manager of the Senate Restaurant, pleaded not guilty before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday to charges growing out of alleged shortages in the restaurant accounts totaling about $7,000.

Arbuckle was released on $2,000 bond. He was suspended February 18 pending investigation of the restaurant accounts.

MY FLORIST
"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 11th
Box of Mixed Spring Flowers
A beautiful variety of fresh cut spring flowers.
Week End Special!
$1.29 BOX

Remember MOTHER with flowers from MY FLORIST. Call today—right now—and be sure. Just dial REpublic 3211.
• FREE delivery on this special.
• Prompt attention given phone and C. O. D. orders.

SPECIAL! CORSAGE
Free Delivery! $1.00

LARIMER'S
FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS
1727 Conn. Ave. Flash Delivery DE. 1766-3366

Imported Puerto RICAN RUM

Regularly $1.99
1.19
Full Fifth

★ Featured at Lowest Price Ever Offered in the City. Compare Quality! ★

We guarantee San Lorenzo to be as fine in quality as any Puerto Rican Rum selling for $2.19 or less—and you'll pay 50c more a bottle too soon! Larimer's advice is to buy now—heavily! White of Gold—85 proof. A truly great value! Don't miss it!

PLYMOUTH ROCK FRYERS, lb.... 29c
Fresh Dressed from Nearby Maryland and Virginia Farms. Only the Best at Larimer's.

Langrock Fine Clothes 50 to 85

LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES

IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT
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'Twin-Grip' GOLF SHOES

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Illustrated Style 164

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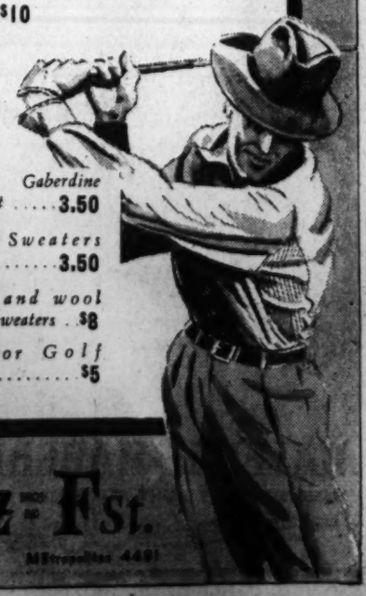

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The Gallup Poll

About Two-Thirds of U. S. Voters Disagree With Lindbergh's Views on Foreign Policy

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., May 8.—Widespread controversy has been stirred up throughout the country by the speeches and writings of Charles A. Lindbergh, who is regarded by many as the leader of the isolationist movement. To discover how many Americans agree with Lindbergh's views on foreign policy, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a Nation-wide public opinion survey which shows that approximately two-thirds of the voters interviewed who are familiar with Lindbergh's views on foreign policy disagree with those views.

Many who disagreed have, rightly or wrongly, gained the impression that Lindbergh wants Germany to win, the survey shows, while others think he is mistaken in believing that Britain cannot win the war.

63 Per Cent Disagree

On the other hand, the group of voters who do agree with Lindbergh say that the views which he expresses have shown him to be realistic, that he was proved right in his early judgment of German air superiority, and that the United States should not "stick its neck out" by meddling in the war abroad.

The survey found that approximately 6 voters in every 10 of those interviewed were familiar in general with the views which Lindbergh has expressed concerning American foreign policy and the war abroad. Those who showed themselves familiar with his views were asked:

"Do you agree or disagree with what Lindbergh says?"

The results are:

Agree	24%
Disagree	63
Undecided	13

The survey is strictly a study of opinion on Lindbergh's views, and not on his personal patriotism or loyalty. Virtually none of the voters interviewed questioned his sincerity or his right to speak.

Moreover, the vote in the survey does not necessarily mean that the majority disagree with all of the views which he has expressed.

For example, the public, as determined in many studies, is in agreement with his statement that the United States should not enter the war at this time. But other Institute surveys indicate that the public is not in agreement with his belief that Britain cannot win the war, or that there should be a reduction of American aid to Britain, or that the United States should cooperate with Germany if Hitler wins the war.

Views on War Analyzed

On the same ballot in today's study voters were asked to give their views on going to war, on aid to Britain and other related subjects.

An analysis of opinion correlations shows that those people who agree with Lindbergh vote by 95 per cent to stay out of the war, Whereas those who disagree with him are opposed by 60 per cent to entering the war.

Those who agree with Lindbergh are against entering the war even if Britain would otherwise lose, and think it is more important to stay out of war than to send aid to Britain. Those who disagree with Lindbergh, on the other hand, say they are willing to go into the war if Britain would be defeated without our entrance.

Some commentators have expressed the view that Lindbergh's ideas are especially popular with the young people of the Nation. The Institute's survey finds, however, that while the younger voters are slightly more in agreement with him than the older voters, nevertheless even in the younger group, aged 21 through 35, only 25 per cent agree, while 63 per cent disagree and 12 per cent are undecided. In the age group 35-49, 63 per cent disagree with Lindbergh's views, and in the age group 50 and over, 67 per cent.

Man Given Life For 1933 Slaying

Justice James M. Proctor of the District Court Wednesday sentenced William Smith, 37, colored, to life imprisonment for killing Fonnie B. Nelson, 25, colored, here July 9, 1933.

Smith, who was known also as Dock Rogers, evaded capture for nearly eight years, until his fingerprints betrayed him—when he was sent to a chain gang in North Carolina for larceny.

Smith killed Nelson in a quarrel which grew out of a dice game. He was convicted of second degree murder last week.

Maurice J. Sowers

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—Services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church here tomorrow, with interment later in Adams County, for Maurice Joseph Sowers, 22, operator of a suburban roadhuse on Winchester Pike, who died yesterday at a local hospital.

U. of Va. Lists Medical School Appointments

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., May 8.—Seventeen students in the medical school at the University of Virginia have been appointed to serve as externs and anaesthetists at the University Hospital.

Externships for the first half of the summer include: Department of internal medicine—L. B. Burk, jr., of Alexandria; J. W. Coxe, 3d, of Roanoke; H. E. Farver, of McLean; C. D. Miller, of Charlottesville; and L. J. Yamshon, of Hayal, Va. Department of surgery—Frederick White, of Norfolk; R. L. De Saussure, jr., of Washington; Chapin Hawley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and William W. Hoback, of Roanoke.

Serving as externs for the second half o fthe summer will be C. D. Miller, of Charlottesville, department of neurology and psychaitry; and L. J. Yamshon, of Hayal, department of surgery.

In addition, the following appointments for year-round positions as anaesthetists were announced: Department of obstetrics, Glenn aylor Foust, jr., of Norton, and Wililam E. Harman, of Floyd. Department of orthopedics,—Louis P. Britt, jr., of Richmond, and John C. Hawk, jr., of Shanghai, China. Departemnt of eye, ear, nose and throat—Richard L. Schley, jr., of Savannah, Ga.

Less Than Half in City Are Church Members

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., May 8.—Less than one-half of the residents of Charlottesville are members of churches within the city, according to a survey just completed. Charlottesville proper has a population of 19,417, according to the 1940 census, and between 8,000 and 9,000 church members are recorded by local ministers.

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LOUIS BROMFIELD'S Tuna Croquettes

3 tablespoons butter	1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
3 tablespoons flour	1 cup fine bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt	1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk	1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups tuna fish	
Salt to taste	

Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt and milk. Cool, mix lightly with tuna fish, Lea & Perrins Sauce and salt. Spread in shallow pan and set in refrigerator 1 hour. Mold mixture into desired shape, using rounded tablespoon of mixture for each croquette. Roll in crumbs, then in egg to which water is added, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat at 390° F. for 3 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 5 servings.

You could write a book about the thousand and one uses of Lea & Perrins Sauce...how, for over a century, chefs of fine restaurants the world over have counted on this famous sauce to make a simple dish good, and a good dish great.

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The Food Shop Helps You Choose for Mother
—tomorrow is the last day to select gifts for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11th

Helen Harrison Candy in attractive Carnation tin, filled with delicious chocolates and bonbons. Three-pound tin.....$1
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Bath Duo—clover shaped bottle of cologne, big round box of bath powder.....$2
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Slim round compact enameled in pink, "stamped" with gold color clovers....$1.50
Sweet clover shaped flacon of Pink Clover perfume.....$1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Town Plans Building Of Two New Streets

Special Dispatch to The Post

Stephens City, Va., May 8.—Roy N. Cook today announced plans for developments in the northeastern section of this Frederick County town which, he said, necessitates the construction of two new streets. Extension of the town's water lines in this and other sections also is contemplated.

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'Authoritarian Democracy' Seen As Brazil System

Brazil's system of government under President Getulio Vargas was described as "authoritarian democracy" Wednesday by John F. Normano, director of research of the Brazilian section, Latin-American Economic Institute.

At a round table discussion in the Raleigh Hotel, sponsored by the section, Normano said Vargas "wants organization to replace the disorganized ways of the First Republic in the political sphere and organic rational collectivism to replace the atomism of the liberal capitalism."

Vargas' ideas, he said, are directed toward a strong national religious organic state: Family, state, religion.

A. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University professor, told the round table that Brazil today is "one of the best of our good neighbors" and when misunderstandings have arisen, "the United States has probably been more to blame than Brazil."

Complementary products of the United States and Brazil, said Francisco Silva, jr., director of the Brazilian Information Bureau in New York City, assure both countries the possibility of a perfect "interchange of raw materials and manufactured or semi-finished products."

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING
6:30 Captain John.
6:45 Rev. Rittenhouse.
7:15 Captain John.
7:30 Headline News.
7:45 Captain John.
8:00 Northern Virginia Ra-
8:30 Captain John.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Front Page Dramas.
9:45 Town Crier.
10:00 News.
10:15 Winston Shipley.
10:30 Homemakers Hour.
11:00 Montgomery Merry-Go-Round.
11:30 Farm Friend.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Checkerboard Time.
12:15 News.
12:30 Tempo Changes.
1:00 Golden Slipper Gang.
1:30 Songs for Sale.
2:00 Travelogue.
2:30 Concert Hall Echoes.
3:00 Artists Bureau.
3:30 Tango Tunes.
4:00 Pappy and the Boys.
4:30 Amusement Review.
4:35 News.
4:45 Army Recruiting Service.
5:00 Twilight Ramblers.
5:30 First Pentecostal Church.
5:45 Alex Randolph.
EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 National Sports Parade.
6:30 The Lone Ranger.
7:00 Night Ride.
7:30 Dr. Sellers.
7:45 Hollywood Sound Stage.
8:00 High School Assembly.
8:30 The Top of the Evening.
9:00 Democracy at Work.
9:15 Dance Varieties.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK MD

WFVA

1,500 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING
8:30 Virginia Ramblers.
7:00 Nation's Prayer.
7:15 The Cartunery.
7:30 News.
7:45 Lullab. Rhythms.
8:00 Story a Minute.
8:10 Radio Clock.
9:00 Devotions.
9:15 Morning Musicals.
9:30 Moods in Music.
9:45 Alphabetto.
10:00 News.
10:10 Women's Radio Club.
11:00 Western Serenade.
11:15 Four Notes.
11:30 Old Timers' Band.
11:45 Here Comes the Sand.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Charlie King.
12:15 Checkerboard Time.
12:30 News.
12:45 Happy Home Hour.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 Swing School.
1:30 Mary Washington College.
1:45 Classical Hour.
2:30 Man on the Street.
2:45 News.
3:00 Family Robinson.
3:15 Sweet and Swing.
4:00 Charlie King.
4:30 Howard and Shelton.
4:45 Band of the Week.
5:00 Singin' Sam.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Johnny Autry.
5:45 News.
6:00 Sundown Varieties.
6:15 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Second Tie-up Averted Here By Conciliator

Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Department conciliator, scored for the second time in as many days Wednesday night in settling a dispute which threatened to tie up defense and housing projects int he Washington area.

He mediated a compromise agreement between District concrete contractors and A. F. L. cement workers, ending threats of a strike scheduled for May 10.

The union had demanded a wage increase from $1.50 to $1.75 an hour. The compromise provides double time for overtime, instead of time and half, and 2 cents a mile travel allowance on jobs five miles or more outside of Washington.

Tuesday night Sheehan brought about an agreement between A. F. of L. laborers and contractors in a strike slated for today. Either walkout would have brought building here to a virtual standstill.

Settlement of the two controversies leaves only one major labor dispute in the local building industry still under mediation. Sheehan is seeking a settlement of differences between sand and gravel workers and the Smoot Sand & Gravel Corporation, where a walkout is scheduled for next Monday. This also threatens to tie up building activities, since the Smoot concern is the only local source of vital ingredients of concrete.

Rain Need Mars Md. Crop Outlook

College Park, Md., May 8 (AP).—Weather generally was favorable for truck crop growth in Maryland during the past two weeks, except for the need of rain in most sections, the agricultural marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture reported in a survey of truck crop conditions.

Planting and cultivation of advanced truck crops continued at a feverish pace with the advent of mild to warm weather. Despite a cool period between April 22 and 26, moisture will be needed soon.

WCHV

1,450 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING
7:00 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
7:15 Yodeling Kid.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Reporter.
8:06 Minute Men.
8:30 Bing Crosby Songs.
8:45 Monroe's Orch.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Concert Gems.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Variety Values.
10:30 Sweep and Swing.
11:00 Song Shoppers.
11:15 Marchins With America.
11:30 Organ Moods.
11:45 The Ink Spots.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Salute.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Singing Sam.
12:45 Checkerboard Time.
1:00 Forbidden Diary.
1:15 Leisure Luncheon.
1:45 Music You Want.
2:00 News; Varieties.
2:30 Stars Over Manhattan.
3:00 Bargain Matinee.
4:00 News; Anniversaries.
4:30 Gene Autry.
4:45 Interlude.
4:55 Sports.
5:00 5 o'Clock Club.
EVENING
6:15 Instrumentalists.
6:30 News; Supper Club.
7:00 Sports Review.
7:10 Interlude.
7:30 Quin Jeffrey.
8:00 News.
8:10 Stars of the Met.
8:30 Curtain Calls.
9:00 Make-Believe Ballroom.
10:00 News.
10:15 National Dance Parade.
11:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE VA

Episcopalians Open Parley With Election

Elections to committees and other offices highlighted the opening Wednesday of the forty-sixth convention of Washington Diocese, Episcopal Church, at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest.

The parley opened with corporate Communion celebrated by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. The day's session closed last night with a fellowship supper, at which the speakers were Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, of the Library of Congress, and Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's, Lafayette Square.

Discussion is expected to continue today on the possibility of making Washington a primatial see for the presiding bishop. If the convention formally acts on the issue, it will be referred to the next general Episcopal convention in 1943.

Results of the elections follow:

Diocesan Standing Committee

Clerical members—Dr. F. J. Bohanan, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson and the Rev. Edward Gabler. Lay members—Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, Fulton Lewis and Lynch Luquer.

Provincial Synod Committee

Clerical members—The Rev. Clyde Brown, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, the Rev. W. Curtis Draper and the Rev. Edward Gabler. Lay members—O. R. Singleton, Busey S. Howard, J. T. Graham and T. E. Robertson.

Executive Council

Clerical members—Dr. Ze Barney Phillips, the Rev. Mr. Harp, Dr. Bohanan, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, Dr. Wilkinson and the Rev. Mr. Gabler. Lay members—R. L. Stock, C. P. Roberts, A. C. Houghton, Busey S. Howard, H. P. Blair and T. E. Robertson.

Others elected were: H. L. Rust, jr., treasurer; the Rev. Clyde Brown, Diocesan missioner; Charles F. Wilson, chancellor; O. R. Singleton, secretary of the convention; the Rev. Allen Griffith, convention secretary, emeritus, and Canon Edward S. Dunlap, executive secretary of the diocese.

WJEJ

1,340 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING
7:00 Earl, the Early Bird.
7:30 Gene & His Saddle Pals.
8:00 News; Earl.
8:30 The 8:30 Special.
8:55 News.
9:00 Market Basket.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Organ Melodies.
10:00 Bert Nash.
10:15 John Agnew.
10:30 Keep Fit to Music.
10:45 Ian Ross McFarlan.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Music and News.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:08 Jingle Man.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Chambersburg Time.
1:00 Shippensburg Program.
1:30 Cy Walter.
1:45 Mel Marvin.
2:00 News.
2:05 Matinee Melodies.
2:15 Bob Nichols.
2:30 Greencastle Program.
2:00 Shafter Parker.
3:15 Alvino Rey.
3:30 Johnson Family.
3:45 To Be Announced.
4:00 John B. Hughes.
4:15 Buyers Preview.
4:30 Jack Currens.
4:45 Tea with Bea.
5:00 Supper Chat.
5:30 Mary Donegan.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING
6:00 Fulton Lewis, jr.
6:15 R. C. Review.
6:20 Interlude.
6:25 Hit of the Day.
6:30 Heralds of Grace.
6:45 Know Your Number.
6:55 News.
7:00 Symphonic Strings.
7:30 Console Serenade.
8:00 Rumbatime.
8:15 Analysis Propaganda.
8:30 String Ensemble.
9:00 Piano Fantasy.
9:15 Sports Show.
9:30 S. S. Wayne.
9:55 News.
10:00 Orrin Tucker.
10:15 Dick Kuhn.
10:30 Vagabond Trail.
11:00 Xavier Cugat.
11:30 B. B. C. News.
11:35 Jan Garber.
12:00 Henry King.
12:30 Leonard Keller.
1:00 Sign Off.
MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
HAGERSTOWN, MD

Emmitt Warring Loses in Second Bid for Freedom

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough Wednesday dismissed the second writ of habeas corpus by which Emmitt Warring, former boss of a $2,000,000 a year numbers gang, sought release from Lorton Reformatory, where he is serving a 26 months' sentence for jury tampering.

Warring's counsel contended yesterday that the sentence was void because the Supreme Court had held that summary contempt procedure could be used only to punish acts which were committed in actual proximity to the court.

Justice Goldsborough ruled that a juror is a judicial officer, so that tampering with him anywhere is "near the court."

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING
6:30 News; Buckaneers.
7:00 Gene Autry.
7:15 Fulton King.
7:45 News.
8:00 Fulton King.
9:00 News.
9:15 The Classic Album.
9:30 Hints for Housewives.
9:45 Sons of the Pioneers.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Goober Singer.
10:30 News; Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 Salt and Peanuts.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Twelve O'Clock Show.
12:15 The Buckaneers.
12:30 News Weather Report.
12:45 Nelson T. Huffman.
1:00 Waynesboro Mail Bag.
1:30 Let's Go to the Movies.
1:45 Let's Swing It.
2:00 Relax and Listen.
2:55 News.
3:00 The Patriarch.
3:15 To Be Announced.
3:30 News.
3:45 Willie Coleman.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:15 News.
4:30 To Be Announced.
5:00 Salt and Peanuts.
5:15 Dance Time.
6:00 News.
6:05 Howard & Shelton.
6:15 To be announced.
6:30 Job Opportunities.
7:00 Twilight Interlude.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Chevy Chase Unit Elects Schultze

George P. Schultze, Washington insurance executive, has been elected president of Section 8, Chevy Chase Citizens Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Other new officers are Roy C. Corderman, vice president; L. George Bartlett, secretary, and John H. Henricks, treasurer.

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Make This Famous 30-Day Test!
Ladies! If ugly bulging fat is making you discouraged—here's a safe reducing plan—a TESTED and PROVEN—inexpensive, almost effortless home method approved by thousands of doctors—
Just take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of water half an hour before breakfast. Cut out pastry, fatty meats and go light on white bread, potatoes, butter and cream.
Thousands who followed this Kruschen plan found they not only reduced unsightly fat from hips, bust, waist, thighs and ankles and gained a more stylish slimness but ALSO gained in charm and attractiveness.
Now go to it, girls. Make up your mind you'll follow this Kruschen plan for 30 days.
Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous English formula) plain or new effervescent—sparkling—pleasant, at leading druggists, everywhere. Lasts four weeks and costs but little. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Public Is Warned On Suit Salesmen

The public was warned Wednesday by the Better Business Bureau against out of town suit salesmen who were selling their goods at "special prices." These salesmen claim local stores are selling the same fabric at two or three times their price. Several well known retailers were named by the salesmen as carrying the same garment but investigation proved this was false.

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memorable fragrance you give with love to Mother
The true fragrance of White Hyacinth captured by Mary Dunhill . . . enclosed in a lovely ridged bottle—one mother will want to keep . . . . . $1 and $2
TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
Miss Elizabeth Reed Holmes
Barbara Dunbar
Engraved Cards for Graduates
—at special savings now
Grand gift idea because the smart graduate wants to enclose his or her card with the announcement. Choice of three styles:
Script Plate and 50 Cards.....$1.95
Outline Plate and 50 Cards.....$2.55
Shaded Plate and 50 Cards.....$2.95
ENGRAVING ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

FINGER-FREE GLOVES
Camalier & Buckley's New Hanger Case
Carries Clothes Properly
For every 100 Hanger Cases you find on the market today there are only about 10 that deserve any recognition. Frankly, for the most part, they are too intricate. We've designed a case, however, that is simple and effective. Carries clothes without wrinkling. Come in today and let us explain.
Women's Hanger Cases begin at 17.50
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherwares
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

YOU MAKE THE SAME PAYMENT EACH MONTH
UNDER THIS LONG TERM
MORTGAGE PLAN
For a loan on your improved property in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland
• Interest charged monthly only on unpaid principal.
• Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases.
• Other plans available with interest payable quarterly or semi-annually.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 FIFTEENTH ST. NATIONAL 9100
Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America
Established 1889

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
New and Smart—for a 1941 Young Man's Graduation
Hickok "Kristol" Dress Jewelry
—style plus utility—individually his—personalized with modern clear glass-like Kristol plastic
A. Kristol Cuff Links in the newer, easier-to-handle snap bar style. Pair $2.50
B. Kristol Key Chain has room for many keys—conveniently added or taken off $2.50
C. Kristol Tie Chain with "Alligator" grip that holds fast $1.50
D. Kristol Tie Bar, "Alligator" grip $1.50
E. Kristol Buckle for standard belts $1.50
F. Kristol Koinife, shaped like a coin, convenient to carry $3.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Betty Levay Puts You in "Pilgrim Town" Prints
coolest, newest bit of Americana
—in frocks of an icy surfaced rayon. Puritans and Indians in white on cool, becoming green, luggage, or blue for a simply tailored frock to see you through the Summer. Just one of a refreshing group of frocks done in the historical theme. Sizes 12 to 20 (sketched) $14.95
Others in sizes 12 to 42.
SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Tend Your Tresses with an Excellent Shampoo and Brush
The Ogilvie Sisters Castile Shampoo—generous pint size of gentle, foamy liquid that leaves your hair soft and shining $1.25
Crystal-clear "Jewelite"—the Prophylactic brush with nylon bristles. Pastel colored handles. Firm, durable for a good stiff brushing $4
TOILETRIES, AISLES 13 AND 14, FIRST FLOOR

Stove-Wood Substitutes For Ammunition Loads

Camp Shelby, Miss. (U.P.).—Ammunition trucks, familiarly known in the Army as "garbage cans," rumble over the winding roads of this military reservation on day and night problems.

Instead of shells to feed the 75 and 155 mm. guns with which the troops here are armed, the trucks carry stove-wood. It's just an idea of the Army that the men can learn to handle the shells without the danger by using the wood.

In 1940, 565,000 workers were involved in 2,450 strikes in the United States, with an estimated loss of 6,500,000 man-days.

Tobacco growers have lost export markets for an estimated 250,000,000 pounds since advent of the war.

Alexandria Gets Defense Home Listing Fund

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST
Telephone, Temple 2266.

Approximately $6,000 has been earmarked by defense officials for a home registry progra min Alexandria, and headquarters will be established in the office of the WPA clerical projects division within the next two weeks, City Manager Carl Budwesky disclosed Wednesday. The local project is the first in Virginia to be given the official "green light," he added.

Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, who supervised a real property survey recently sponsored by the city, has been appointed to direct the registry program. The project is sponsored jointly by the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council and the city.

The registry will assist defense workers assigned to projects in and around Alexandria in obtaining homes, and an effort will be made to list all vacant houses, apartments and rooms in the city, with rental rates and other information. About ten WPA workers will be employed on the project.

Officials of the Defense Council have expressed the belief the registry may help control rental rates in the northern Virginia area, since registration employees will be instructed to place on the preferred list all homes and apartments which are available for reasonable rates. The bureau will refrain from recommending to home-seekers houses for which seemingly exorbitant rates are asked. Mrs. Harper explained.

Chest Maps Plans For Second Drive

With more than two-thirds of the total sum pledged in the 1941 campaign already having been collected, the Alexandria Community Chest is mapping plans for its second annual campaign to provide funds for its 1942 program, and committees for the drive already have been appointed, Chair Albert A. Smoot announced Wednesday. A campaign director will be named within the next two weeks, he added.

Smoot said the agency is planning to launch immediately a campaign to coordinate the activities of all Alexandria organizations interested in any phase of social welfare work, and invitations will be extended to agencies not currently affiliated with the Council of Social Agencies, parent organization.

These committees have been appointed:

Executive, Albert A. Smoot, chairman, and Mesr. T. A. Rankin; finance, Luther H. Dudley, chairman; Burt P. Garnett, R. Samuel Luckett, Wallace Bursorne and David C. Book; agency standards and program, Miss Barbara Watkins, chairman; Burt P. Garnett and the Rev. Phillip Kirrane; public relations, Mrs. Oscar Ryder, chairman, and Wallace Bursorne, cochairman; speaker's bureau, the Rev. Ernest A. deBordenave, chairman; inter-agencies coordination, Capt. Warren Fulton, chairman; admission of new agencies, D. C. Book, chairman; salvage, R. Samuel Luckett, chairman; property, John R. Schafe, chairman; Negro relations, James Webster, chairman; constitution and by-laws, Albert V. Bryan, chairman; the Rev. E. A. deBordenave and Mrs. Spencer Thompson, and research, Rabbi Huso Schiff, chairman.

Members of the board of trustees at large are Albert V. Bryan, Luther H. Dudley, Mrs. Oscar R. Ryder, Albert A. Smoot, Mrs. Ellen R. Harper, Rabbi Huso Schiff, Mesr. T. A. Rankin, R. Samuel Luckett, Burt P. Garnett and Wallace Bursorne. Representatives to the board from participating agencies include Miss Barbara Watkins, Alexandria Girls Club; David C. Book, Alexandria Boys Club; Gardner L. Boothe, Boy Scouts; the Rev. Ernest A. deBordenave, Council of Social Agencies; Capt. Warren Fulton, Salvation Army; Dr. J. Cameron McClatchy, Health Security Administration; John R. Schafe, Social Service League; James Webster, Hopkins House Association; Mrs. Helen Army Macan, Girl Scouts.

Experts Baffled By Highway Slide

Vicksburg, Miss. (U.P.).—The State highway department, valiantly fighting with mud jacks, cement and a pile driver, has been waging a losing battle with a sliding section of U. S. Highway 80, approximately 10 miles east of here.

Field Supt. Carraway Cannon said that a ridge on which the highway is built seemed to be slipping. The 17-foot section of highway, he said, is being carried along at a rate of approximately 4 inches daily, and in one night it sank 5 inches.

Dr. W. C. Morse, State geologist, said the slide may be caused by the area being soaked with water. He also said that the soil "may be resting on a slick base."

Guesses His Sentence

St. Joseph, Mo. (U.P.).—Phillip B. Hunt, 51, has been in difficulty with police so frequently that he knows just about what to exepct when he goes to court. "I'll take five years for this rap," he said when he came before Judge Maurice Hoffman on a robbery charge. The judge agreed that was a suitable sentence and the case was closed.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
America, from West Indies cruise.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Santa Paula, from La Guayra.

Arrive Today
Aquila, from West Indies.

Arrive Tomorrow
Ancon, from Cristobal.

Sail Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sail Tomorrow
Excalibur, for Bermuda.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, due 2:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field.

Depart Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda, leaves LaGuardia Field 7 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

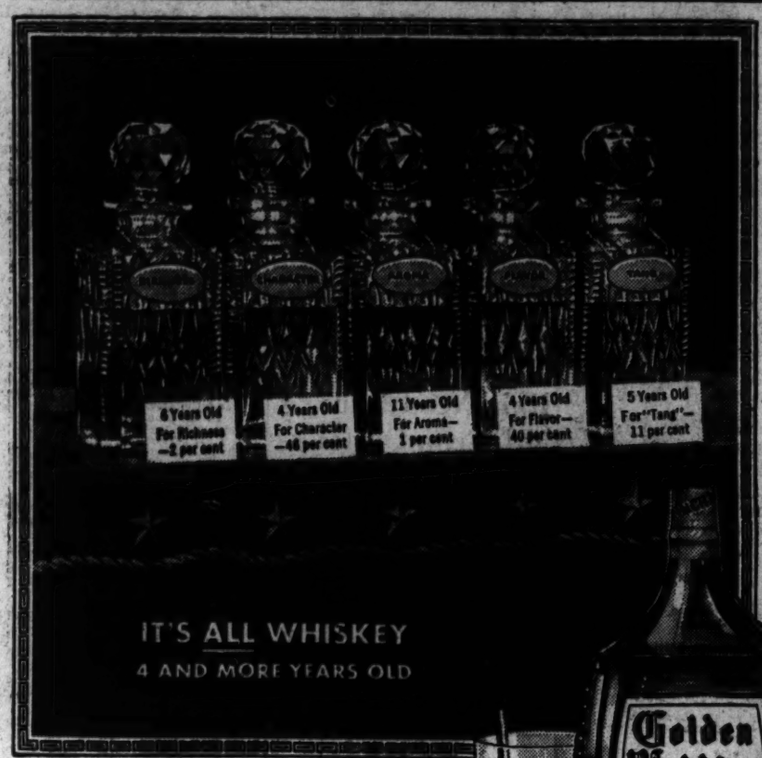
Depart Tomorrow
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

Depart Tuesday
China Clipper, for Honolulu.

JITTERY HEADACHE
For jittery, nervous headaches, take Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid. See how quickly head clears, nerves are relaxed, and you feel steadier. Follow directions on label. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Gene Thomas Presents
"TOM SAWYER & HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
The ever popular children's play set to music.
Friday & Saturday at 8:15 P. M.
Mt. Rainier High School Auditorium
Bunker Mt. Rainier-Brentwood P.-T. A.
ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c

To shed the sun's rays . . . becoming, big-brimmed hat, with a flair for summer clothes . . . an all day hat that has an affinity for anything from cottons to sheers. Black, navy, toast, kelly green. $7.50.
Debutante Hats, Sixth Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth


6 Years Old For Richness —2 per cent
4 Years Old For Character —48 per cent
11 Years Old For Aroma— 1 per cent
4 Years Old For Flavor— 40 per cent
5 Years Old For "Tang"— 11 per cent
IT'S ALL WHISKEY
4 AND MORE YEARS OLD
Golden Wedding
FIVE STRAIGHT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO Golden Wedding
YOU'VE never tasted better whiskey. Here's why: *Golden Wedding* combines the best of *five straight whiskies*. Each is distinguished for its own desirable quality. Any *one* would be a real treat to taste alone, but would lack the qualities of the other four. So you can imagine the full-rounded goodness of all five "wedded" into *Golden Wedding!*
"GOLDEN WEDDING HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR FIFTY YEARS"
Each of these 5 Prized Whiskies has One Outstanding Quality. Enjoy their Rich Combination in *Golden Wedding.*
A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 Proof—in Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in *Golden Wedding* are 4 years or more old. 2%, one straight whiskey 6 years old. 1%, one straight whiskey 11 years old. 11%, one straight whiskey 5 years old. 86%, two straight whiskies 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Sewickley, Pa.

The 21st Year, and Better Than Ever!
MONUMENT SHIRT

FINER FABRICS THAN BEFORE!
- J. P. STEVEN'S Super-count White Broadcloth
- J. P. STEVEN'S Super-fine Broadcloth
- Solid Effect Rippletone Broadcloths
- Sturdy, Porous White Oxford Cloth
- Handsome White Figured Broadcloth
- Cool, Lightweight Miami Crepe
- Satin Stripes
- Bar Striped Broadcloth
- White Ground Stripes
- British Stripes
- Ombre Stripes
- Pastel Stripes

7 Collar Styles:
- WRINKLE — FREE Slope Collar Attached.
- WRINKLE—FREE Regular Collar.
- SOFT COLLAR Attached.
- HYDE PARK—Collar Attached.
- LOW BAND SLOPE Collar
- WHITE NECKBAND STYLE
- LOW BAND CUTAWAY

1.69
3 for $5

Men come back year after year for Monument Shirts . . . they MUST be good! Every yard of material, every stitch that goes into them must be A-1. For fabric and workmanship, they represent the finest offering in 21 years. America's top-flight shirtmakers compete for the privilege of making them, small wonder they're so superior! All are sanforized shrunk (1% shrinkage). Fabrics are fully combed, finely woven. Every popular Spring pattern is included. Each skirt is hand cut over brass-bound patterns for uniformity. Starchless collars have wrinkle-free linings! Sizes 13½ to 18, sleeves 32 to 35. Choose your year's requirements today, Monument Values come but once a year!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shop—Street Floor.

• *EXTRA SERVICE* • *EXTRA SALESPEOPLE* • *EXTRA SPACE*

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S SHOPS • ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Bigger STORES — Higher QUALITY — Fresher FOODS — Greater VARIETY — Lower PRICES

ANOTHER YEAR OF BLAZING NEW TRAILS IN FOOD SHOPPING

5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRANKLIN Granulated SUGAR 10 lb. Paper Bag 51c

DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SAT. 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Del Monte Fancy Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2½ Can 16c

Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
15th and H Streets N.E.
4555 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
15th and R. I. Ave. N.E.

In the short span of five years Your GIANT has revolutionized the buying and selling of food in Washington. Today, there are many who would imitate our successful methods of bringing you the highest quality foods at the lowest possible prices. Don't be flattered by imitation—demand the genuine and the original super markets in Washington, and we are sure that once you have "food-shopped" the Giant way—you will accept no substitutes.

"Down Produce Lane"

It's Another Giant "First of the Season"

California Imperial Valley

CANTALOUPES each 10c

That eternally sun-kissed, "fruit-famed" California valley, early awakens summer taste thrills with its first luscious, guaranteed sweet cantaloupes.

Available Friday A. M. at All Stores!

PEAS *Fully-Podded CAROLINA "Telephone"* 2 lbs. 9c

PINEAPPLES Large Porto Rican ..2 for 25c

ASPARAGUS Jersey All-Green .... Orig. Bunch 19c

APPLES Old Fashion Nearby Winesaps .....4 lbs. 15c

Calif. "SUNKIST" **LEMONS** doz. 15c

STRAWBERRIES Luscious Carolina Quart 15c

Florida Sweetest **ORANGES** doz. 18c

RADISHES Nearby Grown .....3 b'chs. 9c

SPRING ONIONS .....3 b'chs. 9c

RHUBARB Large Nearby .....3 b'chs. 9c

NEW *Florida's Finest* **POTATOES** 5 lbs. 15c

Aunt Nellie's GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 19c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	Aunt Nellie's Sweet or Nat.	46-oz. can	14c
CHOCOLATE SYRUP	HERSHEY'S 3	16-oz. cans	22c
ORANGE JUICE	O-MI-O Florida	46 oz. can	17c
GRAPEFRUIT	Sun Pride Broken Segments 2	No. 2 cans	15c

Campbell's TOMATO JUICE Jumbo 20-oz. can 7c

JELL-O DESSERTS	or Puddings	reg. pkg.	4c
POST TOASTIES	3	8-oz. boxes	17c
PEACHES	Calif. Halves Yellow Cling 2	No. 2½ cans	23c
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES	2	reg. boxes	15c

Del Monte CORN Cream Style Golden Bantam 16-oz. can 8c

PORK & BEANS	Campbell's	16-oz. can	6c
SNOWDRIFT	Quick-Mixing Shortening	3-lb. can	39c
PAPER NAPKINS	White Embossed 2	80 boxes	9c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2	reg. cans	11c

Musselman's Pure **JELLIES** Assorted Flavors 2-lb. jar 19c

Home of Only U.S. Choice Beef

WHY be satisfied with just "steak"—when at Your Giant it's—

U.S. 'CHOICE' GRADED ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 33c

Start today buying STEAKS and BEEF by Government Grade—and start getting your money's worth! Remember—at GIANT it's only U. S. "Choice," the highest grade of beef regularly sold at retail!

Cut To Your Desired Thickness

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS *All U. S. "CHOICE" Graded Beef, TOO!* lb. 39c

U. S. "Choice" Graded CHUCK ROAST PLUGGED lb. 19c

★The trade term for the complete removal of the shoulder blade bone — keeping waste to a minimum.

U. S. "Choice" Graded 3-CORNER ROAST BONELESS lb. 29c

★All bones, gristle and sinews are absolutely removed and excess fat is kept to the minimum.

Lean Sugar-Cured **SMOKED SHOULDERS** lb. 17c

"57 Varieties" **HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP** 14-oz. bot. 18c

White or Cider **VINEGAR** qt. Bot. 16c

Veg. or Pork & **BEANS** 2 18-oz. cans 21c

Prepared **SPAGHETTI** 3 15-oz. cans 25c

McCORMICK'S *Extra Fancy BANQUET Style* **ORANGE PEKOE TEA** Vacuum Cleaned! ¼-lb. tin 19c

TEA BAGS Tin of 25 19c

Washington FLOUR *"Self-Rising!"*

Your preferred locally-milled flour—with purest baking powder, salt and soda added. Every grain of wheat used is twice washed in pure water before grinding.

12-lb. bag 43c

WILKIN'S *"Just Wonderful"* Drip or Regular **COFFEE**

Whenever you buy Wilkins you buy better coffee because the blend is composed entirely of mountain-grown and other superb coffees.

2 1-lb. vac. cans 59c

JACK and the BEAN-STALK *New Style Vertical Pack* **WHOLE GREEN BEANS** 2 15½-oz. cans 27c

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Road to Zanzibar' Is Another Zany Burlesque

Crosby, Lamour and Hope Have Fun at Palace In a Musical Fol-de-Rol That Customers Also Enjoy; Short Subjects Are Impressive

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR." Paramount picturization of a screen play by Frank Butler and Don Hartman, starring Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, with Una Merkel, Eric Blore, Luis Alberni, Joan Marsh, Ethel Greer, Iris Adrian and Georges Renavent. Directed by Victor Schertzinger. At Loew's Palace Theater.

THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR, on the evidence of the Palace screen this week, is no four-lane super-highway. It is a rough jungle trail, clogged with comic impediments, possessed of no general direction and utterly lacking in terminal facilities. It is, however, the path to an hour or so of agreeable entertainment, sparked by Bing Crosby's lackadaisical humor, Bob Hope's incisive wit, Dorothy Lamour's disarming languor and Una Merkel's valiant gift for fun. Over and above all that, it has songs that the three stars—they would be Crosby, Lamour and Hope, or in the order of your preference—make an important factor in the nonsensical goings-on which are aimed, at frivolous diversion rather than defensible "drama."

BELL

"Road to Zanzibar"—and nobody ever reaches Zanzibar, and to the best of my recollection this ostensibly ultimate destination of a burlesque safari is not even mentioned during the action of the farcical frolic—evidently was contrived as a sequel designed to take advantage of the surge of popularity that swelled in the direction of the same stars as a result of their happy association in "Road to Singapore." The second helping never is quite as good as the first, but Paramount's present effort still has a preponderance of merit on its side. This merit, needless to say, is inherent in the native abilities of its stars rather than in any conspicuous novelty or originality in story. Frank Butler and Don Hartman manufactured a fable that seems annoyingly reminiscent of a long list of others just like it that have previously found their way to the screen. It is salvaged by the skill of the Messrs. Crosby and Hope and Miss Lamour. Yesterday's large audiences at the Palace laughed and laughed and laughed. So did we. After it was all over we rather wondered why, but there it was.

Americans Lost in Africa

The crooning Crosby—and I agree with you that that word "crooning" went out along about the same time as the "Charleston" and "Lindy Hop"—is a sideshow promoter in this one and Bob Hope is his ace attraction as "Fearless Frazier," the guy who will go for anything once, from being bogusly shot from a cannon's mouth through a flaming hoop to tangling with an octopus in a two-by-four tank. Miss Lamour and Miss Merkel are a couple of Brooklyn girls who get themselves sold in the slave market—on percentage—whenever their funds get low, which is practically always. All of them are in Africa. The economic and emotional stresses to which they are subjected are something to see. It all winds up in a camp of savage aborigines where Mr. Crosby and Mr. Hope are mistaken for "white gods from the East" and are called upon to demonstrate their divine endowments. This is a matter that devolves upon Mr. Hope. He is tossed into the cage with Agua, the gorilla, to determine whether he is really a god or merely an ape. The wrestling match he puts on with the simian is one of the comedy highlights of the season. Such are the demented detours you will travel along the "Road to Zanzibar."

○•○

The songs, of course, for the greater part are intrusted to the Crosby and Lamour voices and have been gauged nicely within their capabilities, which are abundant. Mr. Hope manages to chime in on a chorus or two, but has nothing in a solo way. They are not bad songs. "African Etude" is a weird sort of thing with an arresting rhythm and Dorothy Lamour's "You're Dangerous" is something only a few degrees cooler than a four-alarm fire. Una Merkel doesn't do any singing either, but she does yeowoman's service on the comedy and romantic side. Crosby will "get" you—as he always does—with "It's Always You" and "Birds of a Feather." The sudden obtrusion of one of those invisible orchestras that comes to life in the jungle is accounted for in a manner that would be almost complete justification for the picture in itself. Outside of Eric Blore, the remainder of the cast seem not to matter a great deal.

A Short-Story Short Subject

Chief among the supplementary screen offerings at the Palace this new week is "The Happiest Man on Earth," in which Paul Kelly plays the title role. This is the screen adaptation of the O. Henry Memorial Award short story that bids fair to set a new style in abbreviated camera subjects. It packs a wealth of entertainment into two reels. The newsreel also is particularly interesting, covering a wide range of subjects and covering them extremely well. Then there is "The Little Mole" to round out a program that was greeted with high enthusiasm by yesterday's cash customers—and some of us who weren't.

Film Table

Palace—"The Road to Zanzibar," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Affectionately Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Lady from Cheyenne," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "Washington Melodrama," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sis Hopkins," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"That Night in Rio," at 12:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Girl in the News," at 11:20 a. m., 1:35, 3.35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador— "Affectionately Yours," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Rebecca," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Calvert—"Life With Henry," at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Vivacious Lady," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Sing, Baby, Sing," at 7:40 and 10:35 p. m. "Meet the Wildcat," at 9:10 p. m.

Bring on Your Jungle Terrors!

BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR, BING CROSBY in the stellar roles of Paramount's production of "Road to Zanzibar," which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Una Merkel and Eric Blore are foremost in the supporting cast of this goofy saga of an extraordinary African safari

Comic Suffers Mal-de-mer

If Eddie Bracken, Paramount's stellar young comedian, is caught in the forthcoming draft, he'll urgently request service in the Army; not in the Navy. He reached this decision after completing a scene as Joel McCrea's sidekick in "Reaching for the Sun."

Along with Joel, the comedian becomes involved in a fight with a score of movie stunt men. In each take Bracken is shoved 10 feet by McCrea to fall into the arms of Duke Green, who promptly tosses the struggling comedian back to McCrea. Then they repeat the proceedings, culminating in a terrific pile up.

When the eighth take was completed, Bracken collapsed, definitely ill. Dr. H. J. Strathearn, head of the Paramaunt medical department, was summoned, examined the actor.

"Strangest case of its kind I ever saw," the physician declared.

"What's the matter with him?" asked Wellman.

"He's seasick!" Dr. Strathearn diagnosed.

In Hollywood

—With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 8.

Every spring as the crocuses perk up their pretty heads through the winter snow, the cry goes out for new faces on the screen. And each year the producers promise you not one but dozens.

HOPPER

This year I promise you we're going to get 'em. And it isn't going to be the producers or anybody else going out on the highways digging them up, either. The real reason is Uncle Sam. Your old favorites who have struggled to get their salaries up into the higher brackets don't dare make more than one or two pictures a year if they want to have anything left to live on, because even now, out of every thousand they earn, $800 or more is set aside for Uncle Sam, and you can bet your bottom dollar it's going to be more. Even $400 out of each thousand seems an awful lot to the person who isn't getting it.

○•○

But remember, these persons have agents who get 10 per cent of the original; publicity people; most of them have geared their living to what the public expects of them. They've bought homes which they can't sell. Big places are a drug on the market in any community. So this year, my friends, you're going to see more new faces than we've had for many a long year.

○•○

David Selznick's experiment of showing again the beautifully made "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Tom Sawyer," instead of remaking them, will bear watching. I think they'll go over big. And if they do, we'll have another chance to look at "Goodby Mr. Chips" and pictures of that same caliber, instead of inferior remakes of something that's been done half a dozen times.

○•○

It took a very sad accident—that of "Lucky" Humberstone—to put Mal St. Clair back in harness again. Mal made some of our best pictures in the old days—remember "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter?" And now he's been given a chance, I hope he'll continue getting jobs.

○•○

Look for a quiet wedding in Arizona in the near future between Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pye.

○•○

After Director Al Hall saw what Designer Edith Head did for Barbara Stanwyck in "The Lady Eve," he insisted upon her making the clothes for Rita Johnson and Evelyn Keyes in "Heaven Can Wait."

○•○

Back East people seem surprised at the interest Jimmy Cromwell's taking in Luise Rainer. I don't know why. She's the same type as Doris Duke—or is she?

○•○

When Charley Ruggles walked on a set where script girls were eating oranges and apples, he remarked, "Oranges and apples! This set smells like a day coach out of Pittsburgh on a wet night with all the windows down!"

○•○

Jack Oakie says when it comes to face lifting, plastic surgery can't compete with sudden prosperity . . . And speaking of plastic surgery, I hear tell that wasn't any operation for sinus that took Rudy Vallee to the hospital.

Three pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

AMUSEMENTS

MARGARET LOCKWOOD (STAR OF "NIGHT TRAIN") in "The GIRL in the NEWS" DIRECTED BY CAROL REED DIRECTOR OF "NIGHT TRAIN"
Little 2:30 - 4:28 - 6:44 - 8:58 - 11:16

OUTDOOR FUN
Daily 1 P. M. to Midnite at the Forty Acre
FREE ADMISSION!
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES MOTOR BOATS—MIDWAY—REACHED 40 MIN. ST. CAR & 20 MIN. BY AUTO
PAUL KAIN, ORK. of 12 WEEK NITES 9 TO 12 ADELE VAN, ETAL IN THE SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
EXCELLENT DINNERS AT MODERATE PRICES
NATIONAL PLAY PLACE

AMUSEMENTS

HIT NO. 1 Starts Today! RKO KEITH'S
RKO Maytime Movie Jubilee
FRANK LLOYD ...BRINGS YOU ANOTHER TOWERING SCREEN TRIUMPH Topping All His Other Pictures!
IT TOOK A LOW-CUT GOWN TO TAKE OVER THE TOWN!
She used a woman's wiles to tame the wildest west!
FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTIONS, Inc. presents
THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE
starring Loretta YOUNG with ROBERT PRESTON EDWARD ARNOLD GLADYS GEORGE Frank Craven Jessie Ralph
Added . . . THE "AIRS" GREATEST PROGRAM . . . NOW ON THE SCREEN "INFORMATION PLEASE" With all the experts
And Coming . . . A COLOR CARTOON "DIZZY KITTY" . . . ORSON WELLES in "CITIZEN KANE"

AMUSEMENTS

Really A Show That's Great! A Comedy Plus A Favorite Band!
Starts TODAY
On Screen
It's two against one... And how Dennis love it!
Merle OBERON (She'll make you laff)
Dennis MORGAN (He's on the loose)
Rita HAYWORTH (Oh you Strawberry Blonde)
"Affectionately Yours"
Warner Bros. Comedy with, RALPH BELLAMY GEORGE TOBIAS JAMES GLEASON HATTIE McDANIEL
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. - First Show 11 a.m.
Spivak at 12:45 - 3:30 - 6:15 - 9:00 p.m.
on stage Scoop
The Man who plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World.
Charlie SPIVAK And His Orchestra OF WASHINGTON MUSICIANS featuring GINGER MAYLEN GARRY STEVENS BUNNY SHAWKER
Warner Bros. Earle
"AFFECTIONATELY YOURS" ALSO SHOWN TODAY AT AMBASSADOR
COMING FRIDAY, MAY 16th---FRANK CAPRA'S "MEET JOHN DOE"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30 Next Mat. Tomor. at 2:30
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince with the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS
NEVER BEFORE AT THESE LOW PRICES
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS-$2.20 290 ORCHESTRA SEATS.... $1.65 (tax incl.)
Bargain Mat. Tomor. $1.10, $1.65

Trans-Lux NEWS & SHORTS
"HIS NIGHT OUT" with CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Disney's—"Pluto's Playmate"
WAR, &c.: KENTUCKY DERBY

CHILDREN CARS FREE. E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR RT. 1 3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA. EVERY NITE 7:30-12. ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR. ALICE FAYE RITZ BROS TED HEALY Adolph Menjou Patsy Kelly $1000 BABY SING -also- "MEET THE WILD CAT"

GAYETY 9TH & E STS. N.E. Frankie BURLESQUE EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION: ZORITA VALERIE PARKS CONT. MATS. 11:30 TILL 5

OPENING MOONLIGHT
On the NEW STREAMLINER S.S. MOUNT VERNON
Sponsored by RECIPROCITY CLUB of Washington, D.C.
THURSDAY, MAY 15th
Tickets, $1.00
Sailing Time, 9:30 A. M.
Benefit Eye Glass Clinic—Added Attractions Gangplank Prizes, Free Dancing to Music by McWilliams Orchestra, Under Direction of Dave Crocker, "Washington's King of Swing"
Moonlight Cruise nightly thereafter at 8:30 P. M. Adults 60c, Children 30c
MOUNT VERNON
2 Bd. Trips Daily, Starting Thurs., May 15. 2 hr. each way on river—Lv. Wash. 10 A.M.-2 P.M. 1½ hours stopover at Mt. Vernon each trip.
Round Trip 60c for Adults 30c for Children Under 12. Plus 25c Adm. to Mt. Vernon Grounds
S.S. MOUNT VERNON
RIDE THE NEW STREAMLINER WILSON LINE
NA 2440 7th ST WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

Laffs! Screams! Beauty! Music!
Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00 a.m. - 1:05 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40 p.m.
An Explosion of Entertainment that will blow off your Eyebrows! Filmland's Ace Funsters in a Million Dollar Swing Show.
Starts TODAY
Judy CANOVA
Jerry COLONNA
Bob CROSBY And his band with the Bobcats
"SIS HOPKINS"
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH SUSAN HAYWARD KATHARINE ALEXANDER And an All-Star Cast
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

Its Terrific!
Seat Sale Starts Tomorrow For
ORSON WELLES CITIZEN KANE
THE MERCURY ACTORS
JOSEPH COTTEN • DOROTHY COMINGORE • EVERETT SLOANE • RAY COLLINS GEORGE COULOURIS • AGNES MOOREHEAD • PAUL STEWART • RUTH WARRICK ERSKINE SANFORD • WILLIAM ALLAND • AN RKO RADIO PICTURE
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
FRIDAY, MAY 16th, 8:30 P. M.
Policy and Prices for "Citizen Kane" 2 MATINEES DAILY 2:30 and 5:00 P. M. NOW ALL SEATS 75c RESERVED LOGES $1.10 RESERVED
EVENINGS at 8:30 All Seats Reserved $1.10 Loges $1.65
RKO RADIO PICTURES
RKO KEITH'S 15th at G PHONE NAtional 5162
Seats at Box Office or by Mail OPEN 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS

Look WHAT'S COOKIN!
CAPITOL F at 14th NOW Ted WEEMS Orch. "BEAT THE BAND" Stars Screen "WASHINGTON MELODRAMA"
PALACE F at 13th NOW BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR "ROAD to ZANZIBAR"
COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW Don AMECHE • Alice FAYE CARMEN MIRANDA "THAT NIGHT in RIO"
Loew's "MENU FOR MAYTIME"

Capitol's Film Strives to Be The Capital

By Richard L. Coe

"WASHINGTON MELODRAMA." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of a screen play by Marion Parsonet and Roy Chanslor, with Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, Kent Taylor, Dan Dailey, jr., Lee Bowman, Fay Holden, Virginia Grey, Anne Gwynne, Sara Haden, Olaf Hytten, Douglas Dumbrille, Cliff Clark and Hal K. Dawson. Directed by S. Sylvan Simon. Reviewed Thursday afternoon, at the Capitol Theater.

It would be beautifully stuffy to remark with the arrival on the Capitol screen of "Washington Melodrama" that the great film about Washington has yet to be made. It's true, though itsn't that too Olympian an attitude to take abou a frankly grade B mystery that employs our city for its setting?

But since "Washington Melodrama" has chosen of its own accord to concern itself with idealists and Senators, publishers and nightlifers of our booming hometown, everyone's certain to ask: "How about it?" How does M-G-M do by our Nell?"

Well, frankly, the boys haven't been too careful about pasting up their stock shots. On a tourist's jaunt about town, the amiable hero, who should know better, says: "There's the U. S. Treasury" and points out the Archives Building. The Washington Tab, news-sheet of the story, has fine offices overlooking the Capitol and it's quite in the tradition of filmland's newspaper offices. Not too outlandish, but yet not just "right." And Mary Harris should cover that night club!

Frank Morgan in Lead

Still, as we remarked in the first place, even if the Washington weakness of the title is discernible only to Capitalites, there does remain a story which involves Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford and Kent Taylor in the leading roles. It's been a popular story for years and now is brought up to date with a central character who would have the Foreign Relations Committee give food to the conquered countries in Europe and a prospective son-in-law-publisher who would keep him from doing it. Sore spot in the script is its unrelenting logic from the idealist's first meeting with the blonde nightclub entertainer, the ending is evident, though an hour away.

Frank Morgan deserts his absent-minded banter to play an admirable man of strong character. He wants to feed the conquered nations and has gathered an able committee to help him do it. His family, wife and daughter, are polishing good neighbor apples in Rio on one of their many vacations from home, and the lonely man becomes a pal of a chorine whose associates are not so honest as she. When she is murdered the day his family returns, our philanthropist is on the spot with Publisher-Suitor Kent Taylor in on the secret. Daughter Ann Rutherford does her part for Dad, skipping in and out of a night club the likes of which would be most welcome here. For the villain's lair, M-G-M has thoughtfully picked out 1300 K Street—Franklin Park.

Ted Weems on Stage

So there you have it—a mildly entertaining yarn, a little too much on the predictable side and certain not to instill any nostalgia for our distinctive city should you happen to see it in Oshkosh.

On the stage, Ted Weems leads his "Beat the Band" orchestra, radio favorites of wide following before the ASCAP fuss and certain to be again. Elmo Tanner and his soothing whistle, Red Ingle's musical clowning, Perry Como scoring nicely with "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and Marilyn Thorne's rather reticent "Jenny" are among Ted's specialists and very nice they are, too.

Walter "Dare" Wahl and his lightweight stooge are back with their anything but delicate humor and Dennett and Dae have a novel interpretation of Jack Powell's drumsticking.

However, this reporter's favorite act yesterday afternoon was that of a daft magician named "Mardoni." He's genuinely demented and a clever sleight-of-hander as well. We're going back to see if he uses stooges for that guillotine business!

For an overture, Sam Jack Kaufman leads a medley of Fritz Kreisler tunes with Max Zinder and Lynn Allison doing the specialties.

Leonard Lyons:

AT TUESDAY NIGHT'S dinner to Dorothy Thompson, a noted New York merchant approached Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, and told the President's mother: "If you'll pose for a picture with my mother I'll contribute $500 to the Warm Springs Foundation" . . . "I'll be glad to pose with her, even if you don't contribute any money," said Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "Just for that, I'll contribute $1,000," said the merchant. "And now I'll bring my mother here, for the picture" . . . "How old is your mother?" asked Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "92," said the merchant . . . "In that case," said the President's mother, rising to accompany him," "I'll go to her—because I'm younger."

LYONS

THE MOVEMENT already is on to draft Rex Tugwell to a major post in the Government service . . . The President now is drawing his Executive Order—announced here some weeks ago—creating an Economic and Financial division of the OEM, to help wage economic warfare . . . Jack Dempsey will open a new restaurant, in addition to his present Broadway cafe. The site, on the East Side, already has been arranged. It will be called "The Manassa" . . . Paramount paid the final instalment yesterday on the $150,000 for the movie rights to Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

ALAN MOWBRAY, the British screen star, plays the role of Lord Hamilton in the Olivier-Leigh movie, "That Hamilton Woman." This movie recently concluded a five-week run at the Radio City Music Hall . . . Mowbray also is prominently featured in "That Uncertain Feeling," the current offering at the Radio City Music Hall . . . Yesterday, a friend asked Mowbray what he was doing. "I'm in stock," he replied, "—at the Music Hall."

RUTH SELWYN, the producer, was dancing with Louis B. Mayer at Ciro's . . . She spoke to Mayer about the possibility of his investing $50,000 in a new musical she plans to produce. "Backing musical shows on Broadway isn't in my line," Mayer assured her. "But look—over there, at ringside—David Selznick. He's rich and might do it" . . Ruth approached Selznick, and asked: "Will you give me $50,000, with which to do a show?" . . . "On what security?" asked Selznick . . . Ruth said, "Please don't change the subject."

ALFRED J. McCOSKER, president of Station WOR and chairman of the board for the Mutual Broadcasting System, once aspired to be a songwriter. In 1925 he composed a song called "Give Me Your Answer." It was published by the Mills Music Co. and never attained the hit class . . . Many of ASCAP's publishers aren't introducing any new tunes now, as a result of the fight against BMI. And so Mills recently decided to revive "Give Me Your Answer" . . . McCosker, who supervises so many radio stations, couldn't have this, his own song, played—because it's an ASCAP song. And so last week he persuaded Irv Carroll, bandleader at Jack Dempsey's, to use it on Carroll's Friday broadcast for WMCA—one of the few stations playing ASCAP tunes.

JEROME FRANK, who was sworn in on Monday as a Circuit Court of Appeals judge, will work, voluntarily, in the lower courts—for one month—just for the practice . . . Grant Wood is the new art editor and art director of the Encycolopedia Britannica . . . The "Tobacco Road" cast won't be able to participate in the AFRA ball at the Waldorf on Friday—because it takes them an hour and a half to clean the dirt . . . Even before the publication of Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk," Dwight Wiman is ready to start producing an adaptation which will be similiar to "Show Boat," Rodgers & Hart will write the songs.

SAM BEHRMAN, the playwright who now is in Hollywood writing the new Garbo picture, went into the Gentlemen's Lounge at the MGM Building—and was startled by the discovery that Miss Garbo was there, looking out the window . . . "Ahem . . . I beg you pardon," said Behrman, "but what're you doing here?" . . . I am joost," explained Greta, "admiring the view."

Star's Prank Ends When Garbo Talks

Having just completed "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford was in a gay mood when she went to Sydney Guilaroff for the permanent wave she couldn't have while she was in production. While she was there the telephone rang and Joan answered, "Guilaroff aquarium." There was a faint giggle on the other end of the wire and then the voice came back with "I'd like to speak to Mr. Guilaroff." Joan, still in a kidding mood, said "This is Mr. Guilaroff's private secretary. I can't put you through until you tell me who you are. He's a very important person, you know."

"This is Greta Garbo," said the voice. Joan dropped the telephone like a hot potato. The fact that she has met Garbo but once added to her ambarrassment.

Nudists Find R.A.F. Is Good At 'Spotting'

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Green Hills, Hertfordshire, England, May 8.—Britain's biggest nudist camp has faced the fact that modern war is war in the air—and now trades stare for stare with R. A. F. pilots who conduct low-altitude reconnaissance flights over the camp.

"They seem to be over the camp a great deal," said the proprietor, his black beard streaming in the cold May wind, "but I expect they'll get used to us as we're getting used to them."

At first the nudists, who sprawled on the greensward within the woodland camp, thought of hot-footing it for the bushes whenever inquisitive fliers swooped over.

"But, everything in life being relative," the proprietor philosophized, "we adjusted ourselves. Nowadays, we just loo ukp at them as they look down at us."

It didn't take the R. A. F. patrols long to spot the 10-acre park which is dedicated to the absorption of sunshine and fresh air in the altogether.

"If those pilots are as good at locating their trgets across the water as they were in finding us, they will serve their country nobly," he said.

The proprietor's wife explained that the nudists do not shun their responsibilities during air raids.

"The nights are too cold now, of course, for fire-watching in the nude," she said, "but on summer nights we'll be out with only our tin hats on."

The threat of invasion broke up two large nudist camps on the coast, so this retreat—a short trip north of London—now is the chief haven for the clothes-less.

First Lady Aids Firemen's Drive

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the drive being made by the D. C. Firemen's Association to aid the widows and orphans of British fire-fighters killed in the defense of England, W. . Kruglak, association secretary, said yesterday.

The drive will culminate with movies and other entertainment, to be held at 7:30 p. m. June 7 in Constitution Hall. The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, has written the association: "I have seen our firemen at work, I know what they have to contend with and they will, without doubt, be deeply grateful for your help."

D. C. Vote to Be Debated

A public forum on District sufferage will be sponsored by National University students at the university at 8:45 p. m. today. The issue will be debated by the law school and junior college, after which the audience may question the debaters on their views.

Elena (Not Magda) Lupescu Expects to Cook for Carol

By John Evans

Aboard S. S. Excambion, May 8.—Slim, trim, Elena Lupescu (that's really her name), the companion of King Carol when he lived in a palace, is delighted with the prospect of making a real home in Cuba, the place of exile for which they are heading.

Mme. Lupescu thinks she is a good housekeeper and she talks as if she knew. Her comments aboard this American Export liner prove that she understands cookery.

From all appearances Mme. Lupescu is distinctly feminine; not what has become known as a modern woman. She avoids fashion extremes and sounds rather intellectual in discussing books, but she gets more enthusiastic over the romantic aspects of life.

Her clothes are decidedly feminine, her skin is untanned, her manner gentle, though she is a golfer and tennis player, a good rider, skiier, hunter and walker.

There is no "Magda Lupescu;" she never has had any other name byt Elena. Neither seh nor the former king knows how she was tagged "Magda"; she thinks it first appeared in French newspapers through carelessness or ignorance.

Those who have seen strange pictures of Mme. Lupescu and read about her often imagine here as a short, plump woman with flaming hair. That is not true at all.

She is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds in her street clothes. Her hair is a soft reddish blonde, and she has a certain odd beauty. She has never had a permanent wave in her life; she has never needed it.

Mme. Lupescu's hair is cut rather long, parted low on the right side and the ends curl outward and upward at the back in a heavy natural wave.

Her eyes are dark green. There are some anxious lines in her face, but they are faint ones.

She did not disagree with my calculation that she is about 35 years old, although she looks younger. She met Carol in Bucharest 16 years ago. Now he is 47.

With her are eight wardrobe trunks with about 40 dresses and sports outfits.

Her favorite color, she says, is a hauve that is nearly a violet. Most of her best things are from Paris: gowns by Patou and Chanel; hats from Alphonsine or Suzy.

Her perfume is discreet, called "Je Reviens" (I Return). She hopes that is prophetic.

Mme. Lupescu was born in Jassy, Rumania; educated in that country and at France and in Lausanne, Switzerland. She prefers French to German, but speaks and reads both well. Her English is timid.

"I reall yam a good housekeeper," she says. "I love to run my home and I can cook." She uses the English word "home" in her French.

As for sports, Mme Lupescu says: "I think I ski rather well I like walking and mountain climbing I ride horseback I like hunting and I play tennis"

Can she beat Carol at tennis?

"Well, possibly" she says with a smile. "He has not played for a year. We shall see."

St. Matthew's Card Benefit Slated Today

A card party sponsored by St. Matthew's Cathedral to increase a fund to improve their lighting system will be given at 8 p. m. today at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Thayer Studios will furnish entertainment. Sidney's Mayflower orchestra will play from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Nothing more Scottish than Teacher's Scotch comes out of the land of loch and heather.

"It's the flavour"

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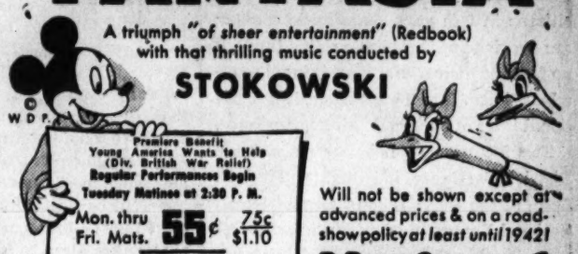

Premiere Benefit Young America Wants to Help (Div. British War Relief)
Regular Performances Begin Tuesday Matinee at 2:30 P. M.

Mon. thru Fri. Mats. 55¢ 75c $1.10

Eves., Sat. Sun. Mats. 75¢ $1.10 $1.65

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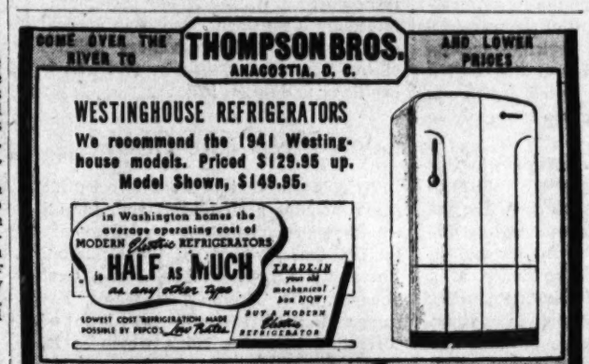
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Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col Rd. CO. 2525. Mat. 1
Merle Oberon-Dennis Morgan-Rita Hayworth in "Affectionately Yours," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:36.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca" (Best Picture of 1939), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Information Please. (Best Picture of 1939).

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Opens 9:45
Charlie Chaplin-Paulette Goddard in "The Great Dictator" at 11:15, 2:35, 5:55, 9:20. Joan Hersholt-Fay Wray in "Melody for Three" at 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Margaret Lockwood-Rex Harrison in "Night Train" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40. Information Please.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
The Academy Award Winners—Ginger Rogers-James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Gene Tierney, Charley Grapewin, Robert Montgomery-Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca" (Best Picture of 1939) at 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Laurence Olivier-Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca" (Best Picture of 1939), at 1:35, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Spaces Available to Patrons
George Murphy-Lucille Ball-Edmond O'Brien in "A Girl, A Guy and a Gob" at 1:30, 3:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Clive Brook in "Convoy" at 8:15, 8:05, 9:55, Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Robert Montgomery-Ingrid Berman in "Rage in Heaven" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Tomorrow at 11:00 A. M. All-Star Cartoon and Comedy Show (One Performance Only).

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Robert Montgomery-Ingrid Bergman in "Rage in Heaven" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Ronald Coleman in "Lost Horizon" (Return Engagement) at 6:45, 9:15.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 3138
Ann Sheridan-George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three" at 7:15, 10:05. Frank Morgan-Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo" at 6:00 8:45. Cartoon.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4963
Tex Ritter in "Rolling Home to Texas" at at 6:40, 8:20, 10:05. White Eagle No. 5 Serial.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Kent Taylor-Wendy Barri in "Repent at Leisure" at 6:15, 8:55. Cesar Romero-Mary Beth Hughes in "Ride On Vaquero" at 7:40, 10:30. Green Hornet Strikes Again No. 6 Serial.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4313 Park's Space
James Stewart-Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Peter Lorre-Evelyn Keyser in "Face Behind the Mask" at 6:35, 8:10, 9:50. Unusual Occupations.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"MELODY AND MOONLIGHT," with Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen (Vera Vague), Jerry Colonna, Jane Frazee. Also Zane Grey's "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS" With Victor Jory, Jo Ann Sayers, Russell Barden, Noah Berry, Jr.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4000 Cont. 5:30 P.M.
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"THE SEA WOLF"
With Edw. G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield. Feature at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

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Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau "TOBACCO ROAD." News, Cartoon.

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Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery in "MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

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Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall in "FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

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If Run-down—

try this I.Q. check on yourself

1 *How much iron in the body?* A. About 3 or 4 grams—or about the amount of iron in a small nail.

2 *Sources of iron for the body?* A. Beef juice, parsley, fresh lima beans, canned apple butter, bran, beef liver, molasses, egg-yolk, etc.

3 *How many red-blood-cells has a (a) man—(b) woman—(c) child?* A. Man about 5 millions to cubic millimeter. Woman about 4½ millions to cubic millimeter. Child about 4½ millions to cubic millimeter.

4 *Healthy average of hemoglobin in the red-blood-cells?* A. Man—100%. Woman—90%. Child—82%.

5 *How does a lowered blood count affect our health?* A. Reduces energy, weakens the body, lowers resistance to disease.

6 *Do our diets supply enough iron?* A. Many times they do not. We then have nutritional deficiencies. This deficiency will not strike people dead. It will reduce the level of vitality, lower the living, thinking, working and enjoying capacities of a people.

7 *Is iron a MUST element for the body?* A. Yes.

8 *How much intake iron should a body have a day?* A. Adults—15 milligrams. Children over 6 years—10 to 15 milligrams. Expectant or nursing mothers—about 20 milligrams.

9 *How can I tell if I need more iron?* A. Paleness is often an indication, as is loss of appetite, loss of weight, lack of energy.

10 *Is appetite also a factor to my health and how does it work?* A. Food keeps the body in constant repair as well as furnishing body heat and energy. Appetite and stomach digestion go hand in hand. To make use of the food eaten it must be digested and to be digested, the appetite must function in a happy pleasing manner.

11 *What is a good way to improve appetite and blood strength?* A. Bear in mind iron absorption is dependent to a great extent upon its form and solubility in the acids of the stomach. S.S.S. is designed to attain this end.

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S.S.S. Tonic may be just what you need, in the absence of an organic trouble or focal infection. A trial will convince you. Begin a course of S.S.S. Tonic treatment at once and note how quickly your strength will come back.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, May 9, 1941

A National Issue

One fact stands out sharply as Senator McCarran's subcommittee begins to formulate its conclusions as to the Capper-Sumners resolution. A vast number of citizens in this great democratic country are deprived of their basic rights through no fault of their own. That is in no sense a local issue. On the contrary, it is a national issue of overshadowing importance.

The McCarran subcommittee and the District itself are indebted to Paul E. Lesh, of the Citizens Joint Committee on National Representation, for detailed figures showing the extent of this disfranchisement. Mr. Lesh deducts from the total number of Washingtonians of voting age 125,000 who may vote in the States. That is an extremely liberal estimate. Even with that number eliminated, however, he shows that the District has more citizens of voting age than any one of 11 different States which are fully represented in the Senate, House and Electoral College.

Any measure that would deprive the people of North Dakota, Arizona or New Hampshire of their rights to elect national legislators and to participate in Presidential elections would be immediately recognized as an outrageous departure from the American system of government. Surely the denial of suffrage is not the less flagrant because it takes place in Washington. Of course, the District is not a State and does not aspire to be one. But it is a well established fact that the elementary rights of American citizenship can be granted to it without in any way disturbing its special status as the Nation's Capital.

A total of more than 340,000 voteless citizens cannot be consigned to political impotence indefinitely without creating grave stresses within a democratic system. The very fact that such discrimination is tolerated calls into question our boast of government by consent of the governed. The hearings before Senator McCarran's subcommittee have thus once more raised the issue of equal rights. At a time when democratic government is under challenge throughout the world Congress cannot act too quickly to remove the stigma of arbitrary rule from our own Capital.

Sir James Frazer

For better or worse, Sir James George Frazer, who died this week at Cambridge, England, had a profound influence upon the thought of the English-speaking generation between the first and second World Wars. It was an influence second perhaps only to that of the late Sigmund Freud, whose work in several respects paralleled his own. But Frazer was essentially an anthropologist. His curiosity about the history of the macabre priesthood of the Temple of Diana in the grove near Lake Nemi opened to him the vistas of research in which he spent the remainder of his life.

Thus he became the leading authority of his time on such subjects as superstition, magic, folklore and primitive religion. His prodigious investigations into these subjects were incorporated into dozens of volumes. Among these, the 12 which comprise "The Golden Bough" had an enormous popular appeal both directly and indirectly through the work of D. H. Lawrence and other novelists of the 1920s. Indeed, using Frazer's own methods it would not be too difficult to trace a connection between the popularity of his studies of sun worship and the suntan craze of a few years ago.

It was Frazer who dealt the final blow to the Rousseaulst illusion of the "carefree savage." He revealed the savage as a creature beset by innumerable terrors of his own creation, hampered in every action by inhibitions and taboos of his own devising. But he also showed, or attempted to show, that most of the beliefs and practices of civilized societies and the higher religions are vestigal survivals or symbolic refinements of savage fears, taboos and ceremonials. Among a disillusioned and despairing generation these theories found wide credence and no doubt contributed in large share to that final revolt against the social and spiritual traditions of the Western world.

Like Freud, Frazer believed that the savage instincts and impulses in man are ineradicable and that the effort to remove them by mass education merely removes them from the surface of civilized life. Underneath the surface they smolder until they break forth in violent eruption. Thus as Freud lived to see the apotheosis of the Freudian man, Frazer lived to see the triumphant return to Europe of a savage priesthood of a savage cult.

Competition Deferred

It is difficult to believe that the Senate's vote against establishment of a second transatlantic air line will stand as a final decision. For the present the Senate has unquestionably indicated a desire to perpetuate the monopoly of the Pan American Airways in this field. But aviation is undergoing rapid development. The issue is certain to be raised again, and soon or late Congress may be expected to vote a subsidy for a second air line spanning the Atlantic.

Several factors contributed to the elimination of the proposed mail subsidy for the American Export Airlines from the Treasury - Postoffice appropriations bill. Senators realize that Pan American Airways has made an enviable record on the New York-Lisbon run. Many were probably loath to subject this pioneer company to competition so soon after its service across the Atlantic has been successfully established. Others complained that the Government cannot afford to subsidize another transoceanic air line. And arguments that Pan American's monopoly should not be perpetuated were undercut by declarations that the American Export Lines, parent of the proposed air service, already has a virtual monopoly over shipping between the United States and Portugal. Some legislators saw no point in ending one monopoly to strengthen another.

There is a good deal of logic in this attitude, but the result of the vote is to leave both monopolies untouched. The national interest can best be served by encouraging competition in the air and on the sea. Certainly the existence of a monopoly in one field does not justify the preservation of monopoly in another. Two wrongs do not make one right. For the sake of encouraging technological development of overseas flying and extending American airways in the interests of national defense Congress may be expected soon or late to modify the judgment it has rendered against a second air line across the Atlantic.

Night Fighters

On September 15, 1940, according to an estimate by the British air ministry, more than 200 German planes, including roughly 130 bombers, were shot down by British fighters and antiaircraft artillery. That was the beginning of the end of mass daylight raids on British centers. The cost to the Luftwaffe of these raids proved too great for comfort, despite the great numerical superiority of the German air force over the R.A.F. Thereafter the Germans began to limit their aerial assaults on the British Isle to night time. While this meant indiscriminate bombing, with far greater damage to homes than to military objectives, it also meant far fewer losses of German planes.

Since then the problem facing the British has been to find ways and means of combating the night bombers. Progress in that direction has proved to be slow. Much hope was placed in a device said to be capable of directing a fighter plane to its quarry in the dark and boundless skies. But time was required to build such instruments in adequate quantities and to train pilots in night fighting. Only now have the British reason to be somewhat encouraged by the results of their efforts to develop a counter-foil to the night bomber.

Last Wednesday night, it is claimed, 22 German planes were shot down by R.A.F. night fighters and an estimated 10 more were damaged and may possibly have been brought down. One additional German plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. This is still far short of the September 15 "bag" of more than 200 planes. But it represents real progress. During the whole of April, for instance, only 90 German planes were shot down. Already this month 73 Nazi raiders have been sent to their doom.

There is reason for genuine encouragement in these figures. No one will question the dangerous long-range consequences of the nightly bombing of British cities, some of which, like Plymouth, have been made practically uninhabitable for a good part of their population. Unless and until a way can be found effectively to combat night bombing, as ways were found to combat daylight assaults, a heavy toll of lives and property will continue to be taken. But if the record of Wednesday night can be gradually improved, there will be a different story to tell.

Item For Defeatists

To recover Germany's power you must not ask "How are we to manufacture arms?" but "How are we to breed the spirit, that makes a people capable of bearing arms?" If that spirit rules a people, their will finds a thousand ways, any one of them leading to armament! Give a coward ten pistols, and when attacked he will fail to fire a single shot. He can do less with them than a man of spirit with a mere blackthorn.—Mein Kampf, pp. 365-6.

RFC To Wall Street

The selection of Emil Schram, chairman of the RFC, to succeed William McC. Martin as president of the New York Stock Exchange brings to that important office a man who has had a most successful career in Government service. Although a newcomer to Wall Street, Mr. Schram has had, as Secretary of Commerce Jones states, a "wide experience in dealing with business and finance in his eight years with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation." Since he was the unanimous choice of the Stock Exchange committee appointed to select a successor to Mr. Martin, Mr. Schram's personal qualifications may be taken for granted. Discussion mainly centers upon the action of the exchange in putting itself under the leadership of a Government official who has long been prominently identified with the New Deal. The consensus seems to be, however, that from this standpoint also Wall Street has acted wisely.

The Stock Exchange can no longer be regarded as a purely private organization; it is a regulated national institution which ought to maintain close and friendly contacts with Washington. An experienced administrator who says his new job appeals to him because of the "opportunity it affords for public service," may not suit aggressive members of the exchange who would like to do battle with the SEC and win a greater measure of freedom from regulation. But the battle for regulation was won long ago by the Government. The Stock Exchange can, therefore, be much more effectively represented and its interests better protected by a president who is in general sympathy with the regulatory policies of the Government than by one who is hostile or unduly critical.

Lead With The Chin

Today's communique from the scientific front includes a significant and, for all we know, epoch-making announcement by Dr. Carl Breitner of the Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery. Dr. Breitner, it seems, has perfected an orthopedic technique of correcting recessive chins which is so simple and practical that it can be applied to almost anybody. Thus it is already possible to envisage a future generation comprised entirely of Barrymore and Bushman profiles.

This news may have the profoundest socio-economic implications. Is it the long-sought answer to the long-vexed problem of the division of wealth and labor? Will it now become possible to award a Hollywood contract to every male youth on his twenty-first birthday? By the simple expedient of making everybody buy tickets for everybody else's pictures, every citizen would be assured of the interesting and delightful life of a movie star. The inferiority complex which now bedevils so much of our society, and which is said to be responsible for so many of its ills, would, of course, disappear; and each citizen would be provided with enough fan mail and with his own quota of autograph hounds.

The more we think about the possibilities inherent in Dr. Breitner's discovery, the more enthusiastic we become about them. This Andy Gumpless society seems to us at once more attractive and more practical than the alternative plan which, it is said, has the backing of some leaders of the book-publishing industry, and is sometimes called "graphocracy." Under this scheme each citizen would ghost-write the autobiography of a second citizen while the second citizen in turn ghosted the autobiography of a third citizen, and so ad infinitum. As fast as these life stories were written and published, they would be condensed or, as they say now, "digested," and these digests would be recast into the form of illustrated newspaper strips. The idea of this, of course, would be to save the citizens the necessity of wasting time on the burdensome business of reading other people's books and would permit them to devote all their leisure to the pleasanter work of autographing their own books and reaching for canapes at literary teas.

As to which of these two proposed societies—the one in which every man would be merely a successful author or the one in which every man would be a glamour boy in his own right—holds the greater appeal to the masses, we have not the slightest doubt. The glamour boy club, of course. But perhaps the politicians before definitely deciding in favor of one plan or the other should ask Dr. Gallup to take one of his polls.

THE GREEN THUMB
(Gardeners' Legend)

Admire, cajole, envelop with a wall
This soil, this obstinate earth that is your own.
Exhaust your flesh, wear to the naked bone
Your anxious hand. Plough deep and cover all
The various seed, sift evenly the sun and quench
The ravening thirst of one most-tended place,
Assign to each within this hallowed space
The scientific inch by measured inch.

Without the green thumb you have sown in vain.
The bud and the eager leaf will not unfold;
The wakening heart will shrivel in the grain
And cheat the final harvest of its gold.
Earth will yield much but earth will still retain
Her own stupendous power to withhold.

ELIZABETH J. BUCHTENKIRK.

Yesterday—And Today

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

The Republican Party

In 1860 Abraham Lincoln was the first official candidate for the new Republican Party. Those who followed Lincoln were blessed with courage, foresight, patriotism and common sense. And on the strength of that magnificent beginning, the Republican Party became a powerful and beneficial public servant for the American people.

In 1940, after 20 sad years of deficient leadership another titan came to the banner of the G. O. P. and brought back to it some of the dignity and glory that it once had. And what does the Republican Party do? It refuses to stand firm behind Wendell Willkie and adopts a cautious, namby-pamby isolationist attitude and castigates its own leader, the man who could have kept the party alive and potent. There is always need for a strong opposition, but in times of emergency, such opposition should be tempered to the external circumstances.

The Young Republican Organization has delivered the final insult to the man who honestly and sincerely sought to bring the party back from oblivion and uselessness, by voting by 52 per cent against any armed aid to Britain. And this poll also indicates the same unfortunate Republican trend of 20 years ago—no desire for American participation in a future League of Nations.

The writer has never been a Republican, but he has always regarded the Republican Party as a necessary balance in our democracy and so now he regards the apparent demise of the party with foreboding. In short, if the Republican Party keeps this up, and disappears, the new opposition will be a terrible, undemocratic opposition party composed of the radical, fascist and communist elements, ready to use bullets and not ballots for an electoral decision.

HORACE E. LEVIN.
New York City, May 6.

Sen. Nye And Lord Lothian

In the course of a recent public address in Los Angeles, Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, saw fit to refer to the late Lord Lothian in the most contemptuous terms. I am convinced that all right-thinking and fair-minded Americans, of all shades of political opinion, must deplore the unedifying spectacle of a prominent member of the Senate descending publicly to the level of cheap sneering personalities at the expense of a man who had won the sincere respect of all Americans who knew him, and moreover who is no longer here to defend himself.

DENIS P. S. CONAN DOYLE.
Hollywood, Calif., May 7.

Appeal To President

We are to all intents and purposes in the war. Why does the President not recognize this fact for what it is? He was chosen leader of this country for four years and should not dally with time-consuming policies that involve delay. Let him please act now and put the convoys where they belong first and inform Congress afterward.

W. H. HORNE.
Tampa, Fla., May 2.

Axis Encirclement

"Germany will leave us alone if it does conquer Europe." It has been that belief, or hope, coupled with a "no foreign entanglement" policy which has led thoughtful isolationists in this country to their position and kept them there.

Now that belief, that hope has been smashed. It has been authoritatively smashed by the Axis peace terms recently set forth by the Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka. These terms cannot be explained away by Oriental suavity. They can be dismissed only by those in this country who are definite adherents of the Axis way of life.

Even without our open participation in this war, these conditions definitely, unequivocally set for the United States a restricted national existence, the exact boundaries of which will be later determined by Hitler. It is to be an economic, political, cultural encirclement. There can be no misinterpretation of those terms and they have not been officially repudiated.

At rare intervals events become so logical in sequence that one rational conclusion must be the same for all minds. Such is the case now! If victorious, then the Axis will encircle us and order our way of life. Expert opinion and current battles point to an eventual German dictated settlement if we do not aid Britain. That forces the one conclusion that sooner or later we shall have to break that ring of strangulation—if we are to remain Americans.

Is it better to break that ring now by unqualified aid to Britain, or let the Axis encircle us and then resist? I have read or heard no argument which can successfully carry the burden of the latter policy. Now that the Axis terms of peace are stated, can thoughtful Americans such as Wheeler, Nye, Lindbergh and their followers, contend that it is possible to live with Germany on equal terms? Matsuoka's statement may well mark the turning point of this world war.

V. J. W.
Hyattsville, Md., May 5.

"Time Waits For No Man"

For the United States to inform and spy on the enemy may be of great help to the British but it is an ignoble part for any first-class nation to play in a World War. It is to be hoped that history will not for long record this as our military contribution to the cause of democracy.

We pride ourselves on living in "the land of the free and the home of the brave." We pride ourselves on being a power to be reckoned with. We consider ourselves humanitarians, giving succor to the weak and oppressed. We call ourselves the "arsenal of democracy." Our Vice President says that we will win this war and yet, to date, we have not even taken the necessary measures to see to it that the goods in the arsenal gets to the front line of defense, although we are committed to it by our President's declaration that the goods would be delivered.

It is a positive danger to send 2,000,000 tons of additional shipping out into the Atlantic to have 40 per cent of it sunk. This shipping can not be replaced. Secretary Stimson informs us that we have a Navy ready to fight. It is to be hoped that we will soon prove ourselves worthy of our self-esteem and not proof of Hitler's contention that democracy is too inefficient, too slow, to survive.

"Time waits for no man;" neither does it wait for any nation. And time is running short!

EDWIN W. MAPHIS.
Charlottesville, Va., May 7.

Social Security Employment Tax Rate

In connection with the tax program now under discussion, I would like to call attention to a source of revenue which seems to have been overlooked. The Federal Government is now furnishing old-age and survivors' insurance to employes at prices which in all cases are less than one-third of what the insurance would cost if bought from a insurance company. For example, in the case of an employe earning $3,000 or more a year, the Government collects from the employe only $30 a year for insurance for which an insurance company would have to charge at least $90 a year from ages 20 to age 65. In effect, then, the Government is now subsidizing these high wage-level workers to the amount of at least $60 a year by furnishing them insurance at less than the commercial value. In the case of workers with annual wages of $600, $1,200, $1,800 and $2,400, the subsidy amounts to at least $39, $44, $50 and $55 a year, respectively, for a worker starting at age 20; for any worker starting the insurance at a later age, of course, the commercial cost, and therefore the subsidy, is greater the greater the age.

When the Social Security Act was last amended this subsidy was justifiable because of the economic conditions. Since 1939, however, defense expenditures have changed these conditions greatly. In the first place our national income is now increasing so fast that inflation is threatened; and in the second place the Government badly needs billions for defense. It is therefore suggested that the Social Security tax rate for both employes and employers be increased from the rate of 1 per cent to 3 per cent now, instead of in 1949 as called for by the act. This would accomplish two things: It would bring in an additional $1,500,000,000 a year to help finance the defense program and it would curtail the demand for consumer goods and thus help to prevent inflation.

It is true that the extra $1,500,000,000 would go to the old-age and survivors' insurance trust fund and that in order to use the money for defense, the Federal Government would have to borrow it from the fund. However, while this would nominally increase the national debt as much as if the money were borrowed from banks, actually it would not increase the obligations of the Federal Government by $1. The obligations of the fund would not be increased and the obligations of the fund are, as a matter of honor if not law, the obligations of the Federal Government. Therefore, money secured by increasing the Social Security employment tax rate is equivalent to money secured by a sales tax as far as its effect on Federal finances is concerned.

To curtail consumer purchasing power, the proposed increase in the tax rate for employes is preferable to a sales tax for the following reasons: (1) The proposed tax is proportional to income up to $3,000 a year whereas a sales tax bears more heavily on the lower incomes; (2) the tax is more just since it is really the decrease in a subsidy—that is, it merely requires each employe to pay a larger fraction of the value of the insurance provided by the Social Security Act; and (3) the tax is more easily collected than a sales tax. The corresponding increase in the employer tax rate from 1 per cent to 3 per cent would, at least in part, be passed on to consumers in increased prices. However, even this part of the proposed tax increase is preferable to a sales tax, because it taxes all production and not merely retail sales, and only part of it can result in increased prices. It also is more easily collected.

This proposal to increase the Social Security employment tax rate to 3 per cent now instead of in 1949 is not suggested as a substitute for any of the income tax increases advocated by the Treasury, but rather as a supplement to the Treasury program.

GORDON S. FULCHER.
Washington, May 6.

The Post Impressionist

"Evil May Day"

When the Second Socialist International meeting in Paris in 1889, decreed that the first of May—May Day—should be from that time forth a world-wide labor holiday, it is quite possible that many of those present were aware of the traditions connected with that historic feast day. At any rate, a number of early Socialist writers certainly were, some even going so far as to link their own appointed holiday with the medieval festival of the apprentices. But it is extremly doubtful whether very many of those who, in obedience to the pronunciamento of the International, set about establishing a new tradition by "demonstrating" upon that day, have been aware of the precedent they were following by choosing it for their sometimes sanguinary clashes with the law.

In the year 1517 the apprentices of the City of London were a body of young men with certain very well defined rights and privileges. Among these was the custom of celebrating May Day with a revel that began at dawn—a custom whose origin was so ancient that it was forgotten even then. Consequently, when they received notice that the Chancellor Wolsey, at the request of the city fathers, had commanded that, because of the ill-feeling against the foreigners then in London, all tradesmen and apprentices must remain off the streets between 9 o'clock on the night of April 30 and 7 next morning, they were, one can well believe, in no very submissive mood.

The feeling against the foreigners was, at bottom, perhaps, of economic origin. The newly established woolen industry had brought swarms of French and Flemish flocking to London. To many of the townsmen this was as welcome as a visitation of locusts. With increasing frequency, foreigners were jostled in the streets and the situation had finally become so bad that many of them, including Erasmus, the celebrated Dutch scholar, had returned home.

In addition, according to one account, a story had been set afoot by two apprentices whose talents, as will appear, were above their humble calling. This story was to the effect that a certain Frenchman, a tailor, had stolen away, with his foreign tricks, the wife of one of the King's subjects. Not content with that knavery, so ran the tale, the scheming villain had prevailed upon the misguided woman to bring away with her a great part of her husband's substance, to his consequent embarrassment. But even this was not enough. When the injured spouse took off after his runaway mate—and we may suppose, his goods and chattels also—and succeded in winning her back, the audacious Frenchman had haled him into court to pay a bill for her board and keep while she was in his company!

To the critical eye, there are certain aspects of the story—especially its epilogue—which bear the mark of almost too elaborate fabrication. But perhaps the patriotic apprentices were not disposed to be critical. After all, had they not been cheated of their holiday? At any rate when one of the aldermen of the city came upon certain of them playing in the streets on the night of April 30 after the curfew hour and bade them stop, they had answered him rudely and even set upon him, so that forgetting his dignity he fled. By this time, thoroughly roused, the roisterers raised their rallying cry of "Prentices" and "Clubs" with such great effect that before midnight some six or seven hundred were gathered in Cheapside shouting and flourishing weapons. With that queer logic that moves all mobs, their grievance against the foreigners now took the form of plundering nearby shops and breaking into the prisons to free the prisoners.

At this point there appeared upon the scene one whose subsequent fame is not confined to the part he played in this event. Even in 1517 Thomas More, Gent., Undersheriff of London, had an international reputation. So high was his renown as a scholar that when he set out, the year before, on "the Kinges ambasset into Flaunders" with Cuthbert Tunstall, his friend Erasmus, writing to Peter Giles, town clerk of Antwerp, declared they were "the two most learned men of all England." More repaid the kindness of Giles by dedicating to him a work he composed upon this mission—his "Utopia." As for his skill as a lawyer, the merchants of the city esteemed it so highly that they had elected him to his post as Undersheriff—their permanent legal representative.

But it was his manner of conducting himself upon that day—"Evil May Day" as it was thenceforth called—which determined the King to secure More for his own official household. When the alarum was sounded, Undersheriff More, hearing what was afoot, rode out to meet the rioters accompanied only by the Recorder and a sergeant at arms. The sergeant at arms was struck by a flying missile and roared with fury, but More was able to prevail upon the mob to leave off their hunt for aliens. At length, early in the morning, they dispersed. According to the popular legend, as embodied in the old play "Sir Thomas More" (which Prof. Chambers, of University College, believes to be at least in part the work of William Shakespeare), it was the influence of More and his eloquence which sent the rioters at last to their homes.

There was, to be sure, an aftermath. Within the next few days the King's military descended on the city to exact a penalty for the disorders. A number of the rioters were seized and hanged, although one of their leaders, a certain Coo, escaped as so frequently happens. Others, to the number of 400, including 11 women, were brought before the King and his Chancellor with halters about their necks, and it was only when More and the merchants of the city pleaded for them that the authorities were appeased. The "demonstration" of May Day, 1517, was not soon forgotten.

DANIEL GALLAGHER.

Gap In Defense

By Ernest K. Lindley.

Need For Office Of Economic Warfare

TWO IMPORTANT pieces are still missing from the national defense organization. The first is an administration of civilian defense, and the second is an administration of economic defense (or, less euphemistically, economic warfare.)

LINDLEY

The need for both was recognized long ago in high quarters. But their exact form has been a subject of interminable debate and pulling and hauling within the Administration. Hampered by fierce interdepartmental and personal jealousies and by the problem of finding the right men to head the agencies, as well as by differences of opinion as to what their scope and make-up should be, the President has delayed action.

Of the two, an economic defense or economic warfare administration is the more urgent. For the vast economic power of the United States has been exerted abroad only falteringly. Our economic strength, like our Navy, is an instrument which we already have.

The vital uses of economic warfare have been recognized by the British from the beginning of the war with Germany. And their hopes of ultimate victory still depend, in no small part, on economic warfare. The blockade is an economic weapon. And supporting it is the bombing from the air of key points in the German economic system.

THE MORE GERMANY expands, the less effective the blockade tends to become. But at the start of the war the British included in their analyses the assumption that the Germans might get control of all Europe and Turkey. Even with this great area to draw upon, Germany remains economically vulnerable.

The weakest economic link in German-controlled Europe probably is transportation. Bulk cargoes in Europe move largely by water, and to a considerable extent by salt water. Throughout the war the British have used a portion of their limited bombing strength to strike at vulnerable points in the German canal system and at railroad centers. If the British can keep their fleet operating in the Mediterranean, and can hold Gibraltar, they can prevent the European industrial system from operating at anything like full capacity. For lack of transportation, even the oil of Mosul would be of very limited usefulness to the Germans if the British could keep their fleet based on Alexandria and Cyprus, blocking the exits of the pipelines from the Mosul fields to the Mediterranean. And by destroying the pipe lines they could prevent the Germans from exploiting the capture of the Mosul fields for many months to come, even if the wells remained intact.

THE GERMANS now are believed to be short of several important materials: lubricating oils, rubber (for which their artificial substitutes seems to lack either quantity or quality), natural wool, and some of the metals to make hard steel. These are apart from bottlenecks in fabrication for war purposes.

As the British bombing squadrons are built up, additional crimps can be put in the Nazi economic system.

Our part in the economic infighting is chiefly to build up the British bomber squadrons as rapidly as possible. At longer range, however, our strength is great but only haphazardly employed.

The two big leaks in the British blockade are via France and Russia. The French are providing naval escorts for some of their ships moving between their North African possessions and French ports. And, until now at least, there has been some leakage of critical supplies to Germany via Russia—probably including lubricating oil.

HOW TOUGH to be with the French and Russians is essentially a political question. In general, the British have been more disposed than we to be tough, even at the risk of forcing them both more tightly into the arms of the Germans. On the other hand, the British Empire has been more reluctant than we to tighten up on exports for use by Japan. Wherever the balance may be struck between political and strictly economic factors, the British Empire and the United States should combine in enforcing the same policy.

Against Japan we have been reluctant to be too severe lest we play into the hands of the Japanese extremists. But our own defense needs are now so great that we can spare little for export that is of military value to the Japanese. In fact, we are years overdue in embargoing exports of such materials as scrap iron, purely from the viewpoint of conserving our own essential resources.

In Latin America, a well-directed economic policy would have as its objective the complete elimination of Nazi and Fascist business influences. So far we have acted timidly.

FOR MONTHS Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has advocated "freezing" Axis funds. Now it may be too late, since most of these funds probably have already been withdrawn in cash or transferred to Latin-American banks. This is only one example of a simple measure of economic warfare which, for obscure reasons, was not promptly adopted.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the ar Industries Board of World War I, has long been agitating for the creation of an office of economic warfare. Baruch has told high Government officials that even if worse comes to worst, we can keep the Nazis out of Latin America if we will employ our great economic and financial resources.

Baruch has recommended that Will Clayton, Texas cotton broker, be put in charge of economic warfare. Whoever is chosen, our economic warfare will be conflicting and ineffectual until the President puts his tussling subordinates in their place and fixes both responsibility and the power to mobilize the economic weapons at our command.

Axis Victory Will Disrupt U. S. Economy, Briton Warns

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New York, May 8.—A warning that the economic life of the United States would be disrupted by a German victory was given today by John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist, upon his arrival from Europe on the Atlantic Clipper. He asserted this Nation's economy "could not function at all on the present basis" if the Axis were victorious and that the effect on our financial position "doesn't bear thinking about."

"Not only would your normal relations with Europe be cut off, but I can't imagine continuing normal relations with South America," he declared. "You could not function at all on the present basis."

Keynes is here to confer with American and British officials in Washington, particularly on operations of the lease-lend act.

He was optimistic on the possibility of preventing inflation here, stating that inflationary tendencies in England and in Germany as well have been "stopped dead" by rigid governmental fiscal control.

"Germany has stopped it dead and we have stopped it largely," he said. "We allowed a rise in prices, largely dus to increased shipping costs. Germany did not have that problem. But after allowing the rise we have stopped it dead.

"I think in England we've got hold of the thing, particularly since the last budget. The chancellor of the exchequer decided to stabilize prices. It was a very bold decision. He has made a pledge that the cost of living will not go up further."

The United States has a more difficult job than England, he continued, because the country is not at war. "The situation will have to be carefully watched. When a country is at war, all sorts of regulations and interference are accepted."

He said the people of England were taking the higher taxes in the new budget "wonderfully." Beginning this year every worker will have his income tax deducted at the source, by his employer, from his pay. A survey of workers showed 75 per cent of them preferred it.

Keynes said he was glad to see Leon Henderson, administrator of price control, holding the position he did. Henderson, whom he described as "an old friend," is "just the right man for it," Keynes added. He also praised Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morganthau for his method of financing Government expenditure.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You say I'm extravagant! How about that fire extinguisher you bought last year—You haven't used it once!"

Washington Wonders

By Mark Sullivan

Surmises on War Policy

ABOUT THE WAR and the United States, if you seek the answer in Washington, you will encounter confusion. The contradictions are such that an exceptionally diligent radio reporter, Mr. Fulton Lewis, the other night said to his audience, "I have reached the point where I don't know what is the truth."

SULLIVAN

A few facts are clear—at least they are clear if you look at them closely enough. President Roosevelt has told press conferences emphatically that there is no convoying. He has said it almost angrily, has used the short and ugly word. He has said it in a manner implying strongly that no convoying is contemplated in future.

Yet three Cabinet members—the Secretaries of State, War and the Navy—make speeches which, while not using the word "convoy," urge something that must be the equivalent of convoying, or more than convoying. Secretary Hull says our "aid to Britain must reach its destination"—which seems to suggest convoying. Secretary Knox says, "We cannot allow our goods to be sunk in the Atlantic."

SECRETARY STIMSON, latest to speak, seems to suggest something much more than convoying. Passages in his speech, written with obvious care, seem indeed to suggest more or less complete use of our Navy in cooperation with the British navy: "We have at our hands a naval instrument, prepared and ready. . . . It is within our power, if we choose to use that instrument, to turn the tide of darkness back. . . . Supplementing the efforts of the British navy, it can rendar secure all the oceans, north and south, west and east, which surround our continent."

Washington reads these speeches of Cabinet members—and takes it for granted that Cabinet members do not say what their Chief would disapprove. Seeking explanation of the apparent inconsistency, Washington makes surmises, two of which are quite general. One is that Mr. Roosevelt, while not intending to convoy in the usual sense of the word, may contemplate something more effective. The other surmise is that Mr. Roosevelt is letting his Cabinet members pu tout trial balloons, to see how public opinion reacts.

Again, two New Deal Senators, who often do what Mr. Roosevelt wants, and can hardly be imagined as doing what he disapproves, Mr. Guffey, of Pennsylvania and Mr. Pepper, of Florida, publicly and strongly advocate convoying. Mr. Pepper, indeed, goes much farther, practically advocates complete entry of the United States into the war.

THE PUBLIC outside Washington might assume that these two New Deal Senators are putting out trial balloons, in Mr. Roosevelt's interest or with his consent. But persons familiar with the deeper recesses of the inner New Deal, might make a different surmise. It may be that the inner circle of the New Deal wishes Mr. Roosevelt to go farther than he is willing, and that they are putting pressure upon him. That sort of thing happens. That this may be the present explanation is suggested by a passage in Senator Pepper's speech:

"This time has come when the American people need to make up their minds; and in order to make up their minds they not only do expect but they have a right to expect leadership from their Government. They [the people] listen for some authoritative voice to say, 'Come, follow me,' and they will follow wherever such responsibile leadership commands."

An occasional surmise in Washington is that Mr. Roosevelt, instead of being, at this stage, eager to go farther toward war, is rather dismayed by the turn of events abroad, which seem to call on us for more action. For months an expression sometimes uttered with pride by some who approve Mr. Roosevelt strongly has been, "He is going to win a war without fighting." The theory was that Britain and its associate nations would be enabled to win the war by the material help provided by the lease-lend bill, together with Mr. Roosevelt's eloquent encouragement of the democracies in his addresses. If now events have taken a turn which suggest the possibility that the war may not be won without fighting on our part, it would be easy to understand that any who entertained the former hope might now be troubled. The surmise would be that Mr. Roosevelt last year, when the likelihood seemed to be that the United States never would be called upon to fight, made statements to the American people which now stand in the way of fulfilling expectations which may have been set up abroad by his encouragement to the democracies.

THE SITUATION can be looked at from a point of view other than that of men and their embarrassments, and trial balloons and politics. It can be looked at from the point of view of the inherent forces which are making the pattern of fate. We are arming for defense—that we should do so everybody agrees. There may be simple and literal persons who think that defense means just defense. But no defense is effective defense if it omits wholly the notion of offense. Always there may come a point, especially likely to come in the present conditions, when defense, if it is to be a real defense, must turn iself into offense. Defense is a static state—it is the state of a nation in military inertia; offense is the state of a nation in military momentum. As between the two, the latter usually wins, especially in this war. If the United States lets the world know that it will practice defense and defense only, that it will never under any condition take the offensive, then it deprives itself of the enormous military advantage of initiative, apt to be decisive in the conditions of this war.

Dutch Arsenal

By Arnold Vas Dias

The Struggle For Liberation

IN CERTAIN parts of the Netherlands people recently witnessed a meteorological phenomenon normally reserved for countries of much higher northern latitudes. In the winter skies above the provinces of Groningen and Friesland the Aurora Borealis glowed in all its brilliancy. Considerable deviations of the compass needle were also observed, and a vivid green light spanned the horizon in spite of all German blackout orders; Finally this eerie glow slowly faded into the grey dawn of another day under Nazi domination. A number of mystically-inclined people, however, discussed the heavenly display for a long time afterwards. They saw in it a good omen; they explained that it augured liberation near at hand. Days of rejoicing were soon to come!

Most of their compatriots are sure to have met such prophecies with genuine Dutch skeptpticism. For the people of Holland, far from being superstitious, are known for their exceedingly sober, matter-of fact outlook on life. Rather than expecting a miraculous ousting of the Nazis after having seen the Aurora Borealis, they continue to put their faith in more tangible weapons.

A general revolt is, of course, excluded; but there are many ways in which to harass and annoy the Germans. Unconcealed scorn for the army of occupation, attacks on German soldiers, well-organized espionage for the British, chain letters and underground news services. But also the destruction of German army material, and of anything the Nazis may use in their fight against the democracies. During the first year of occupation the Hollanders have learned how to handle those means of resistance to best advantage.

A STRONG and noble stand was, moreover, made by the Protestant and Catholic churches. The first sent a flaming protest to Reich's commissioner Seyss-Inquart when the Hitlerian laws were introduced that ousted Jews, who for many generations had in all respects been on a footing of complete equality, from public posts and many professions.

"The Protestant churches," they wrote, "are profoundly moved by the meaning of these measures, touching—as they do—upon important spiritual interests and being against Christian mercy . . . These restrictions will also apply to members of our church, who, having embraced the Christian faith during these last generations, were accepted by us in complete equality of rights."

As to the Catholics, they refused all sacraments to members of their church, who, against the emphatic wish of the clergy, had joined the Netherlands Nazi party.

Soon after these events the students of Leyden and Delft Universities protested fiercely against the dismissal of several Jewish professors. Both colleges were closed by the German authorities; a young professor was sent to a concentration camp because of a heroic anti-German speech. Finally, in February, widespread strikes against German-protected Jew-baiting topped these series of vigorous kick-backs. Obviously, this stubborn and effective recalcitrancy enrages Seyss-Inquart and his Nazi administrators. They threaten and punish; but it is clear that thus far they have not been able to cope with the situation.

HOWEVER, while national pride and intrepidity thus manifest themselves, the grim struggle for liberation cannot come from within the country. It must be left with the Allied forces, to which the Netherlanders contribute on a large scale. When the Dutch armies, after five days of fierce battle, surrendered, Queen Wilhelmina and her government in London were able to put a mighty merchant fleet and a large portion of the Dutch navy at the disposal of Britain. Many Dutch cargo ships have since been torpedoed and bombed and stories are told of great heroism among these simple seafaring men. The navy played an important part in the evacuation of Dunkerque and today under Allied high command goes about its duties. It convoys ships to battered British ports, destroys enemy shipping, sweeps mines, patrols the English coast.

There is a Dutch army, too. It is small as yet, but well-equipped and ready to fight alongside the British should Germany try invasion. Dutch youths in Canada, the United States, South America and elsewhere sign by hundreds to join this force. As to the air arm, voluntary contributions, mainly from the Netherlands East Indies, have already bought more than a hundred planes for the R. A. F.—fighters as well as bombers. Also provided are the pilots, gunners and mechanics to carry these planes into action against the common enemy. On the air fields of Canada and the East Indies these men went through an intensive training course. Many of them have actually entered battle and brought down their first Heinkel, Junker or Messerschmitt.

THUS THE government of the Netherlands fulfills its solemn pledge to carry on the fight against Nazism. But it does more. It also prepares for the days following upon a final victory of Allied arms. The Netherlands, being constantly looted and rifled, will be impoverished as never before. A large percentage of the population will be under-nourished. Children and adolescents, particularly, will be in great need of care physically and spiritually. The insidious influence of Nazi propaganda will have to be combated and eradicated. Once again the Netherlands must be made worthy of rank among the most enlightened and progressive nations.

Stupendous food reserves are therefore being built up by the Netherlands authorities in various parts of the world, a task made particularly difficult by the uncertainty of the time factor. Yet, it continues uninterruptedly; not a single day will be lost once help can be brought to those who suffered "at home."

A major part in those preparations is played by the Netherlands East Indies. Here, large quantities of staple foods are made available, without interrupting preparations against aggression. For "attack by an enemy power" has passed from the stage of a theoretical possibility into that of a very real danger—a danger against wnich the Indies must be well prepared. A year ago, when the motherland was overrun by the German hordes, the defense measures for these rich lands looked far from reassuring. The navy was there, but the entire armed forces consisted of some 17,000 natives, not too well equipped. The air arm was of no great striking power.

TODAY the navy is stronger than ever before and possesses many excellent bases, among them the base at Sourabaya, capable of accommodating capital ships. The army is now estimated to number 120,000 well-equipped men. Home guards have been formed in all important cities. The coasts bristle with barbed wire entanglements, concrete pill boxes and such like means of defense. Effective camouflage is applied throughout the archipelago—a task greatly facilitated by colorful tropical surroundings. As to the airforce, it comprises 500 planes of the most modern American types. Its powerful Martin bombers, with an 1,800-mile range, constantly scan the ocean for minefields, or any other sign of hostilities.

There are more than 62,000,000 people living in these beautiful isles, only a small percentage of whom is white. But native and European alike are well aware of the danger and ready to fight. Over 200 tribes gave their men to the army; all of them are loyal and completely reliable. Among them are the Ambonese and Menadonese, ferocious and fearless fighters who are particularly fond of bayonet charges. The aggressor might find a clash with these shock troops a rather unpleasant experience.

Come what may, the Netherlands East Indies will not be caught napping!

$114,880,000 In Defense Issues Sold in 1st Week

The Treasury announced yesterday it sold $114,880,000 worth of defense savings stamps and bonds in the first week of the campaign which began May 1.

The figure represented cash receipts reported by Federal Reserve banks and postoffices, and since most of the bonds are sold on a discount basis, the face value of the bonds sold was much larger.

The Treasury has not announced any goal fort he campaign, but unofficial epectations of some officials have exceeded $3,000,000,000 in the next year.

The first week's sales included $1,554,000 of stamps in denominations from 10 cents to $5; $18,679,000of Series E bonds, usually called baby bonds in denominations of $25 to $1,000 and sold at 75 per cent of face value; $14,517,000 of Series F bonds, similar to Series E except in denoominations from $100 to $10,000, and sold at 74 per cent of face value; and $80,130,000 of Series G bonds, in denominations from $100 to $10,000, sold at face value and bearing 2½ per cent interest.

Prize Winners

When the 1940 Pulitzer Prizes were announced, Westbrook Pegler's reporting and the New York Times War News received awards. In Washington both appear exclusively in The Washington Post.

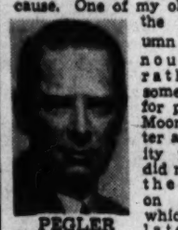
Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Case Of The Underdog

OFFHAND, I can think of no more silly and confusing fallacy of ours than that which holds that the underdog necessarily deserves the sympathy of the good and that the top dog, because he is the top dog, must be a dirty dog.

Instinctively, I think of Tom Mooney when he was whiling the years away in San Quentin and rather enjoying his special privileges, his inner sense of superiority over the other prisoners and his celebrity as an international cause. One of my old friends in the cosmic column trade denounced me rather bitterly some years ago for perceiving in Mooney's character and personality traits which did not appear in the propaganda on his behalf which was circulated by the Communists but was based on legal material obtained through the honest initiative of capitalistic newspapers.



PEGLER

Mooney undoubtedly was an underdog in those days, but what sort of dog was he? My sympathy had run for him merely because he was the underdog until he told me that he thoroughly approved the Moscow trials and thought Leon Trotsky was a traitor to the revolution, and, it followed, of course, deserved to die before a firing squad. Mooney as the top dog would have slaughtered for mere political dissent most of the very men who had fought to set him free.

This man had had a formal trial in the American courts, and his life had been spared out of consideration for the beautiful, if sometimes clumsy and erratic, American concept of justice. Men who had every reason to detest him put aside their detestation and had excluded from the further proceedings those facts and manifestations which might have created unfair prejudice against him. The Communists had cried "perjury" against the witnesses who condemned him, although perjury to a Communist merely is a handy means to gain an end. And still this underdog, crying for justice and vindication, could sit in San Quentin prison and pass judgment and sentence of death on men he never saw who had been tried in their absence in a mock court on the other side of the world.

I thought Mooney should be kicked out of prison for our sake, for the protection of us all, but not for his own sake. By his own reasoning he should have been hanged years ago, but by American standards of justice he was now not guilty. His conduct after he got out toward the one person who for all those years had individually worked most to liberate him was further reason not to sympathize with Tom Mooney.

Britain, at this hour, is the underdog in the war for civilization, but I dare say that if, next year or the year after, Adolf Hitler goes under, there will be little sympathy for him and the German people in the United States. I believe it was pity for the underdog that confused the free people in the fatal years after Versailles and brought on this war. The German treatment of the Poles and Czechs in this war and their atrocities on the Jews everywhere prove that Versailles was only a faint suggestion of what they would have done to others at that time.

When Sam Insull was the underdog, I was able to control my feelings, because he was an arrogant, cruel tyrant when he was on top, and, moreover, I learned that during his trial, when he was riding the 10-cent bus to court and being kind to photographers, he was shamming under instructions from a press agent. As to whether he should go to prison I had no conviction, for the trial was long and the evidence very confusing, but he was being treated fairly, and that was all he deserved. Sympathy would have been too much for such a man. He and Tom Mooney had more in common than either man or the public knew.

I have the same feeling about the unions today. If a union is honestly conducted and treats others fairly and respects their rights, then it is entitled to the same consideration that we give an equally fair employer. But the mere fact that a union is engaged in a fight with an employer and is being licked should not appeal to the sympathy of the American people. The union may be crooked in its dealings with its members, with nonmembers and the employer and ferocious in its treatment of workers in and out of its ranks.

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Grim Anniversary

By Barnet Nover

Twelve Months After The Blitzkrieg

THIS WEEK marks a grim anniversary—the German invasion of Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands on May 10, 1940. Six weeks later came the climax. On June 22 France capitulated to the Third Reich.

NOVER

Even now, a year later, we are still too close to those cataclysmic events to realize their full import. They will leave their mark on the history of Europe and the world for decades and generations and centuries to come. Ultimately, and it may be sooner than many now dare hope, Hitler will vanish like an evil dream. Ultimately the Dutch, the Belgians, the French and the other oppressed peoples of the continent will regain their freedom. But the Europe that existed in the days before last year's blitzkreig is gone forever.

CERTAIN THINGS are obvious. The conquest of the Low Countries and France following as it did the conquest of Norway made Hitler master of all of Western Europe, of its mineral and agricultural wealth, of its harbors and air bases. It brought his planes within close striking distance of the British Isles. It made easier his attack on British shipping by which he hopes to starve out his enemy. But it was not followed, as many expected it would be followed, by a German invasion of England and the achievement of that total victory which the Nazis had promised the German people.

Since then, Hitler has extended his domain over new areas. His will is law not only in western Europe and the Scandinavian region, with the limited exeption of Sweden, but also in the entire Danube Valley and the Balkans. His troops now front Turkey and are attempting to wrest from the British the control of Egypt and the Suez. It may not be long before he reaches out for Gibraltar, French North Africa, Dakar. Yet his task has not grown easier, but harder, in the months that have intervened since Belgium and the Netherlands were overrun and France gave up. The fact that for some months there has not even been a whisper of invasion talk in the German press or by any German leader shows how much more difficult the German high command regards a frontal assault on Great Britain at this time in comparison with last year, when elaborate preparations for the invasion of England were made by the Germans.

This is not to minimize the very grave seriousness of the situation that confronts the British. Their cities have been pounded for months by the German Luftwaffe and large parts of some of them have been reduced to rubble. They have lost their foothold in the Balkans. They face a situation of very real danger in the Mediterranean. Above and beyond all, they are not winning the crucial Battle of the Atlantic. But they haven't lost it yet and they will not lose it if the United States sees to it that the supplies we are prepared to furnish Great Britain in ever-increasing quantities actually reach that country. Black as the outlook appears for the British today, it is not as black as it was on the morrow of Dunkerque.

WHEN THE HISTORY of the six weeks between the German invasion of the Low Countries and the fall of France comes to be written the march of the German juggernaut down the valleys of Belgium and the Netherland and across France may be given second place to a very different kind of event that took place at a moment when Hitler's shadow was rapidly spreading over western Europe. That event was Churchill's offer to the French of joint citizenship for the peoples of the two empires.

That event was important not so much for what it was as for what it implied. It came too late to have any value in causing the French leaders to halt on their path of surrender. But it revealed as in a flash of lightning the real line of demarcation that exists in the world.

WE THINK of the world as made up of nations and peoples separated by boundary lines, differences in political institutions, language, history, religion. These lines of demarcation are real. They are important. They have played a great part in determining the course of events. They have undoubtedly contributed mightily to bring about the present catastrophe. Had it not been for the jealous way in which the various nations that were to be victimized by Hitler insisted on acting in solitary isolation until it was too late, Hitler could never have got as far as he did. What has been happening in the world has made it clear that the things that divide civilized men are utterly unimportant in comparison with the things that unite them.

Frenchmen and Englishmen may speak different languages, worship in different churches, be conditioned in their thought processes by very different historical memories and loyalties. Yet they share a common way of life, a common civilization. It is that way of life, that civilization, which Hitler is out to destroy. And since their destruction would mean the destruction of everything we, too, hold dear, the struggle against Hitlerism is a struggle we cannot watch with arms folded.

The French leaders turned Churchill down. They were beaten men, the men of Vichy. They had no stomach for any imaginative approach to the problem of saving their nation. They hoped that by saving what could be saved of it physically, they would save its spirit, its civilization. They were abysmally wrong. What little they did succeed in salvaging out of the wreckage has been France's only temporarily. Already the Nazi screws are being turned tighter against France. Hitler has got all he wanted out of the separation of that country into an occupied and an unoccupied zone. The possibility is real that he may now exact another pound of flesh from those he permitted to go through the motions of running a truncated fragment of their land. The Vichy government is being pressed to join Hitler's new order. It may this time be unable to resist that pressure even though it means cooperating with France's enemy against the nation whose victory would mean France's salvation.

Like the French, the Dutch and Belgians were defeated. But the Dutch and Belgians fight on. They are resisting the conqueror within their borders with what moral weapons is at their command. They are fighting him from outside. On the anniversary of the German assault on the Low Countries this fact must not be forgotten.

ROUGH FABRICS FLATTER A MAN

Sports Jackets

Sports Jackets look well on most every man because Rough Fabrics are masculine and rugged. The fabrics shown here will appeal to men with a flair for the easy, informal and colorful style that typify Lewis & Thos. Saltz Sports Jackets . . . the world's best. Fabrics in hand-woven Shetlands, Tweeds, Homespuns, Gabardines, Camel Hair, and pure Cashmere.

$27.50 to $100

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Next Sunday Mother's Day

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

$1.65

Handsewn Fabric Gloves

Definitely a favorite this season. Almost every one is enthusiastic over their smart texture and lovely hand stitching. Double woven coton, short slipon, launders with ease.

White Wheat Beige

Jelleff's—Gloves—Street Floor

ANDREW GELLER

White Parade

Exclusively at
HAHN
1207 F Street

Our favorite SPECTATOR comes in brown-and-white or patent-and-white (high heel); brown-and-white or blue-and-white (low heel) . . . whatever your choice, it's the heighth of dressy smartness.

10.95

G. W. Students Vote In Voteless D. C.

"IT'S NO USE, JOE, she's voting the Reform Party ticket." Joe is Joe Gale, Service Party candidate for the presidency of the student council at G. W. U. She is Harriet Wallis

Amid a swirling snowstorm of electioneering pamphlets, posters and broadsides yesterday, political-minded students of George Washington University climaxed a tense campus campaign as they cast their ballots, in a voteless Nation's Capital, for its next year's student council officers.

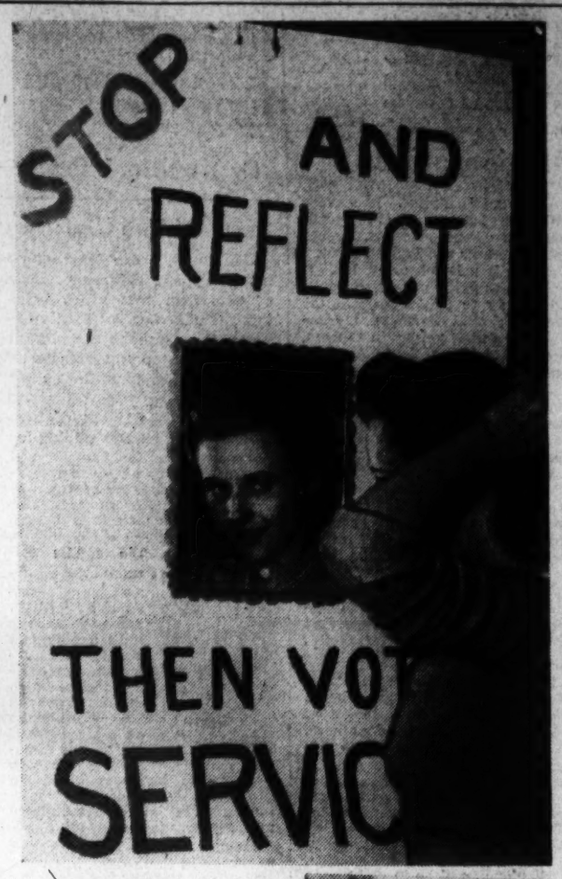
The election held in the university's banner-draped Student Club was the scene of hectic activity as winsome coeds in sloppy-joe sweaters and saddle-shoes collared hapless males to pin a party ribbon on their manly chests.

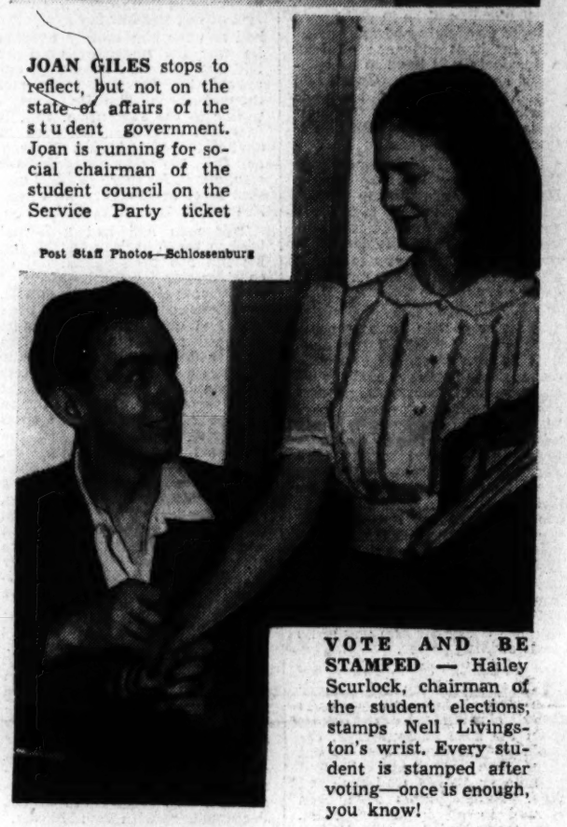
Throughout the day excited groups of students sipped cokes in the smoke-filled Student Club discussing last-minute campaign strategy over a blaring jukebox. Lollypops tagged, "Don't be a sucker. Vote Reform," were distributed as a last-ditch maneuver, while placarded above a mirror on the wall were the warning words, "Stop and reflect. Vote Service."

As each student filed toward the ballot booth a page was torn from their student activity book and the letters "G. W. U." stamped in blue ink on their hand to avoid ballot-stuffing.

First girl in the history of the institution to seek student council presidency is beauteous Anne Blackistone, heading the Reform ticket. Joe Bob Gale opposes her as presidential candidate of the Service Party, ousted in last year's election.

The university electorate, approximately 1,300 strong, will wind up the election today and results will be announced tonight in the Student Club at the final Buff and Blue dance.





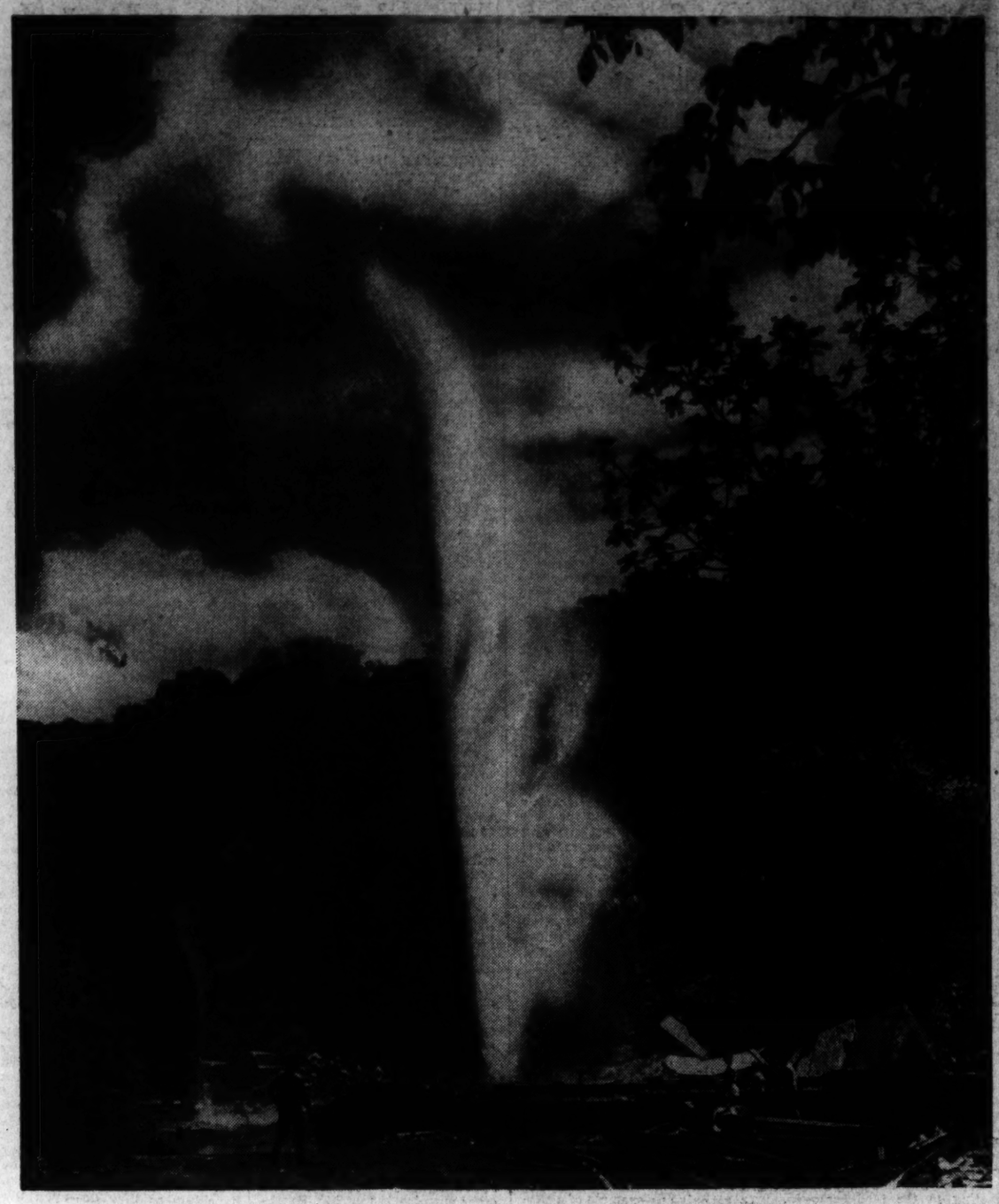
JOAN GILES stops to reflect, but not on the state of affairs of the student government. Joan is running for social chairman of the student council on the Service Party ticket

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenburg

VOTE AND BE STAMPED — Hailey Scurlock, chairman of the student elections, stamps Nell Livingston's wrist. Every student is stamped after voting—once is enough, you know!

Post Staff Photo

Sun Toasting- Comes summery weather, comes sun-tanned girls. The Earle's Roxyettes are getting their coating of tan early—on the roof of the theater. You'll probably recognize Nina Tyson, Gene Martin, Capt. Nancy Raden, Suzanne Jordan, Babs Robertson, Eileen Ritter, Joan Ritter, Renne Stuart, Betty Irwin, Dorothy Probey, Ruth Minroy, Doris Page, Lee Loprete, May Peterson and Ann Larson, shown front to back



Spouting Time: 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.— Resembling Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, this 75-foot geyster spouted for eight hours yesterday in Rock Creek Park when a water main burst. Fifteen dollars worth was wasted and the downtown water supply was threatened before a six-man crew from the United States Engineer's Office succeeded in clamping an emergency valve over the break

Highways of the Future:

Tunnel May Link Dist. ict With Alexandria

(This is the eighth article in a series about improvements in the District highway system as suggested in the report of the Highway Planning Survey.)

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

A project of revolutionary proportions for Washington is the proposed tunnel beneath the Potomac River from Alexandria included among recommendations for "urgent" needs in the Highway Planning Survey.

To cost an estimated $9,500,000, the proposed tube crossing already has reached the preliminary planning stage and has been discussed at recent conferences between District authorities and engineers of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The 1942 budget provides for additional discussions with representatives of other jurisdictions involved —Alexandria, Virginia State and Federal officials.

It is the opinion of local civic leaders—and also at the District Building and certain quarters on Capitol Hill—that the project, because of its interstate nature, should be paid for out of Federal and State funds, with no cost to the District.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, author of the survey report, said a tunnel instead of a bridge was proposed because of the site's close proximity to Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station and the new National Airport on Mount Vernon Boulevard.

The two-lane tube would leave the Virginia shore at a point opposite Memorial Circle on the outskirts of Alexandria and cross under the Potomac to Shepherd's Landing Southeast, just below the Naval Research Laboratory.

A tremendous task is involved in laying the tunnel, Capt. Whitehurst explained. Unlike river tunnels in New York and New Jersey, where engineers can drill through solid rock, the local tube must first be constructed and then laid on the river bottom.

But first, Capt. Whitehurst said, a ditch must be dredged and after the tunnel sections have been laid they must be covered to a sufficient depth to prevent river boats from scraping the top.

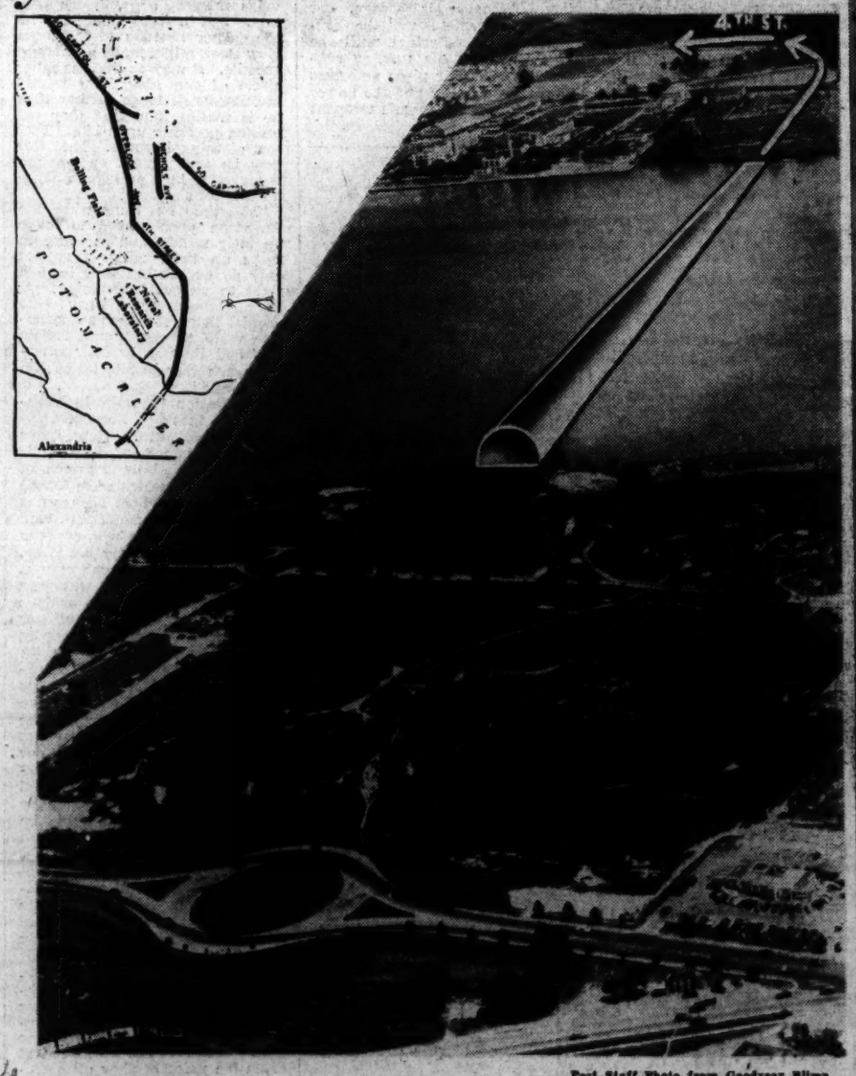
Once completed, the tube crossing will permit direct connections with the proposed extension of Firth Sterling Avenue Southeast and traffic from the south may enter the city by way of the recommended new bridge across the Anacostia River at the foot of South Capitol Street.

The tunnel also will form part of a suggested by-pass route for through traffic north and south, Capt. Whitehurst said.

The highway survey report, now being studied by the Commissioners preparatory to a public hearing May 20, points out that the proposed tunnel will provide much-needed relief for other river spans.

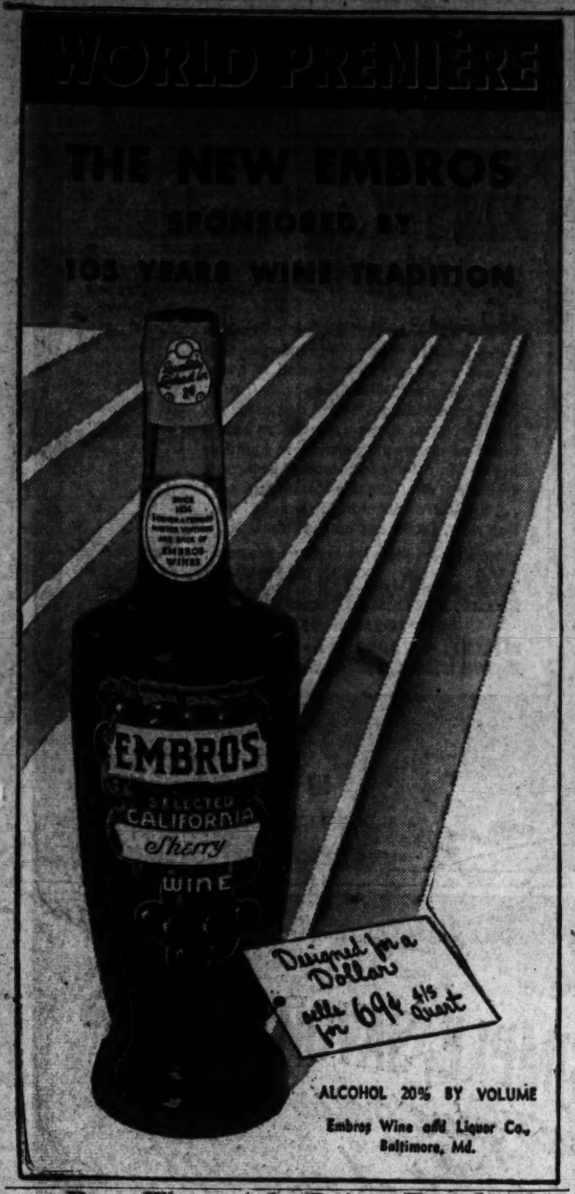
During the summer season, the report relates, upward of 110,000 vehicles daily use Highway, Memorial and Chain Bridges. On some Sundays and holidays, the daily count has been as high as 125,000 cars, the report adds.

On both sides of the river, Capt. Whitehurst said, new approaches and access roadways will be provided for the contemplated tube.



Post Staff Photo from Goodyear Blimp

TRAFFIC TUNNEL proposed in Highway Planning Survey would cross Potomac River from a point on the Virginia shore near the Alexandria traffic circle (foreground) to a point adjacent to the Naval Research plant on the District shore



Fredericksburg Rites Set Today For Capt. Young

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., May 8.—Funeral services for Capt. Edgar M. Young, jr., 30, who died yesterday at Fort Meade, Md., will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Internment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Services will be conducted by Lieut. Treadwell Davidson, chaplain of the 111th Field Artillery of which Capt. Young was a staff officer.

An artillery battery from Fort Meade will fire a salute over the grave and an Army bugler will blow taps. A delegation of officers of the 111th Field Artillery, including Col. Edgar E. Demuth and Maj. Frederick P. Barrow will serve with members of the Virginia Military Institute Alumni Club here as an honorary escort. Capt. Young was former president of the club.

Historic Trees Will Grace Old Md. Graveyard

Cambridge, Md., May 8 (AP).—Historic trees which figured largely in the recorded life of Washington will be added to the ancient ones in old Trinity Graveyard Saturday.

Members of the women's Eastern Shorse Society of Balimore City will hold planting exercises at 3 p. m., at the old church, usually classed with the four oldest in the United States.

Mrs. James H. Dorsey, donor of the trees, has given a mimosa and an elm. The former is a memorial to the Dorsey-Richardson mothers of three centuries and was grown from a seedling in the garden of Washington's mother at Fredericksburg, Va.

Descendants Incorporate 1636 Family Dwelling

Dedham, Mass. (U.P.).—"Ye Olde Fayerbanke House," known now as the Old Fairbanks House, which still stands in a charming setting here, is the oldest frame dwelling in the United States.

Rail Conductors Ask 15% Pay Rise Fro mTwo Roads

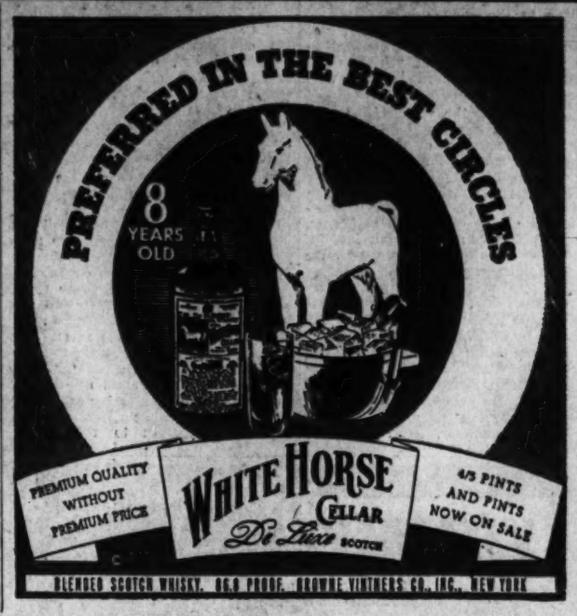
Pittsburgh, May 8 (AP).—The Order of Railway Conductors, one of the "Big Four" rail unions, disclosed today it has asked two railroads for 15 per cent wage increases—indirectly to sound sentiment on a Nation-wide pay boost in the industry.

J. R. Herring, local chairman of the union, said: "We feel entitled to an increase. Everything's going up and we're in the steel district where everyone got a wage increase."

The present scale for through-freight conductors is $.587 a day and for passenger conductors $7.65.

The wage demands were served on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad, a subsidiary of the New York Central system, and the Monongahela connecting railroad, a subsidiary of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Negotiations with the Monongahela have reached a stalemate, Herring said, and the union is placing the case in the hands of the National Railway Mediation Board as the Federal Railway Labor Act prescribes.


PREFERRED IN THE BEST CIRCLES
8 YEARS OLD
PREMIUM QUALITY WITHOUT PREMIUM PRICE
WHITE HORSE CELLAR De Luxe SCOTCH
4/5 PINTS AND PINTS NOW ON SALE
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY. 86.8 PROOF. BROWNE VINTNERS CO., INC., NEW YORK

Polluted Water Blamed for Illness Of 100 Persons

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—A temporary pollution of water supply apparently was responsible for an epidemic of gastric ailment which afflicted approximately 100 persons in the Lonaconing-Midland section within the past few days, the State health department believes.

Assistant Director C. H. Halliday said a careful check of all possible sources of infection had been made by department technicians and Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county health officer, and that the water supply was the only one common to all the victims.

The epidemic, which Dr. Halliday said was a form of gastroenteritis, was reported by Dr. Shrop to be abating. In typical cases, he said, it lasted for about 24 to 36 hours.

The economy of the Philipines is largely dependent on four major crops gold in the United States—sugar, copra and coconut oil, manila hemp and tobacco.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Flower Embroidered

SUMMER SHOES

Airy, lightweight fabric shoes in natural, blue, white or cocoa, with bright flowers embroidered on toes and heels. High heeled pump, strap sandal with medium heel . . . $6.95 pair

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

THE HECHT CO.

Van Raalte 'Stryps' Rayon

GOWNS	SLIPS
2.00	1.85

Van Raalte "Stryps" rayon gowns and slips with smooth, flattering princess lines . . . Soft pastels . . . that will pay her many compliments and keep reminding her of your thoughts . . . They're so easy to launder . . . require no ironing. Gowns in blossom, allegro, aqua, white, pink, lavender, fushia and blue. Slips in pink, white and black. Sizes 32 to 42.

Extra size gowns and slips, 44 to 46.....$2.25.

Nylon Panties and Briefs . . . Cool, airy undies for summer in petal pink and white. With the lasting qualities of Nylon. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

Panties .....$2.00 *Briefs* $1.50

(Lingerie, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

STUDEBAKER

America's thrift champion in the lowest price field

PRICES BEGIN AT $695 For a Champion Business Coupe

Delivered at factory, South Bend, as of April 29, 1941—subject to change without notice—Federal tax included.

- More miles per gallon, say happy owners!
- Million-dollar ride and handling ease!
- Lowest repair cost in owners' experience!
- More money when you trade in!

See America's newest, most beautiful car SKYWAY SERIES STUDEBAKER on President Eight and Commander chassis

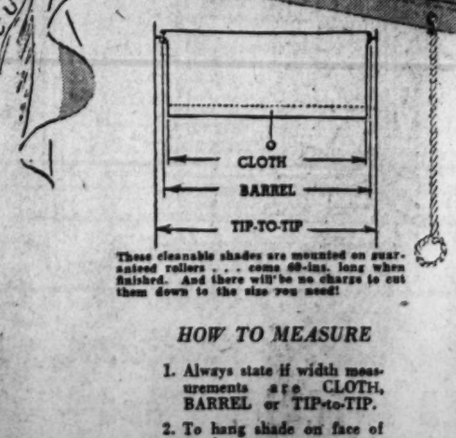
SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

Sale! Cleanable Window Shades

Warm weather is here. Warm weather brings additional dust and dirt. Fingers become smudgy . . . window shades get dirtier! So—you need new window shades. You need these washable ivory or bottle green shades. Merely measure your old one . . . and give us the measurements!

Window Shades, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



These cleanable shades are mounted on guaranteed rollers . . . come 60-ins. long when finished. And there will be no charge to cut them down to the size you need!

CHOOSE FROM THESE SIZES AND PRICES

36 ins. by 6 ft. cut length	59c
36 ins. by 7 ft. cut length	79c
38 ins. by 6 ft. cut length	79c
42 ins. by 6 ft. cut length	1.09
45 ins. by 6 ft. cut length	1.39
48 ins. by 6 ft. cut length	1.59
54 ins. by 6 ft. cut length	1.79

HOW TO MEASURE

1. Always state if width measurements are CLOTH, BARREL or TIP-to-TIP.
2. To hang shade on face of window casing give Cloth, Barrel or Tip-to-Tip measure, specify "Outside Bracket."
3. To hang shade inside window casing give tip-to-tip measure and specify "Inside Bracket."

These cleanable shades are mounted on guaranteed rollers . . . come 39-ins. and 79 ins. long when finished. And there will be no charge to cut them down to the size you need!

Introducing the

R·W·L ECONOMY PACKAGE

A Full **HALF GALLON** of 100% California **WINE**

For Only **89c**

Best wine you can buy for the money! From the world's largest winery, of the Roma Wine Co., Inc., Fresno, Cal.

Alcohol 20% by Vol.

Roma Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D. C.

The Hecht Co. OPTICAL SHOP

HYPEROPIA . . . OR FARSIGHTEDNESS

Does small print blur? . . . Do your eyes tire easily with close work? Maximum efficiency requires correct sight . . . whether naturally or with the help of properly fitted glasses. Come in today for a sight test . . . there is no charge.

Drs. G. A. Scott and A. I. Lorig, Registered Optometrists. Oculists' Prescriptions Filled Use Your Charge Account or Our Deferred Payment Plan to Purchase Eyeglasses.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

The world's largest bomber, the Douglas B-19, weighs about 70 tons, is capable of carrying more than 100 persons and cost about $3,000,000.

Potential D.C. Voters Put At 340,052

The District has more potential voters than the voting population in each of 11 States, a Senate subcommittee was told Wednesday as it closed hearings that over a period of three weeks have provided Washington citizens with a forum on suffrage.

At the end of a session that ran close to the dinner hour, Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, announced that the Judiciary subcommittee, of which he is chairman, had heard its last witness.

A digest of the voluminous record of the hearing will be prepared for every member of the subcommittee as a basis for determination of action on the Capper-Sumners resolution proposing national representation and local self-government for voteless Capital residents.

Paul E. Lesh, spokesman for the Citizens Joint Committee on National Representation, told Senators McCarran and George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, that Washington has a "potential" voting population of 340,052. States having a smaller number of voters, he said, are Montana, Utah, New Hampshire, Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming, Nevada and North Dakota.

The 1930 census, Lesh declared, found 15,000 District residents voted in the States. Further emphasizing his contention that, contrary to popular belief, only a relatively small number of Washingtonians retain voting franchise outside the District, Lesh said that in 1936 the major political parties were able to claim no more than a total of 50,000 absentee voters.

Lesh told the subcommittee that recent consideration of the proposed legislation led him to believe that "we may have blundered in putting national representation and suffrage together." He observed that the District Suffrage Association, strong advocate of home rule, recently agreed to separation of the issues in event opposition to self-rule appeared to imperil acceptance of national representation.

Though agreeing with Senator Norris that rabble-rousing politicians by injection of racial considerations might cause Washington's colored population to vote as a block without regard for candidates or real issues, Lesh declared:

"I am willing to trust democracy about the Washington colored vote."

Sidney R. Katz, appearing for the Maryland-District Industrial Union Council, put C. I. O. labor on record as "four-square in favor of full and complete suffrage for the District."

Though characterizing national representation as important, Katz declared self-government to be "the real McCoy on this subject of suffrage." He urged that the two questions be separated and that the issue of home rule be "dealt with forthrightly and at once." Congress, he maintained, needs no Constitutional amendment, as proposed by the Capper-Sumners resolution, to delegate to the District the power to govern itself.

F. Donald Shafer, 4491 Conduit Road Northwest; Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, 517 Peabody Street Northwest; Herb Sharp, 412 Second Street Northwest; David Whatley, 1717 G Street Northwest, and Mrs. Cora W. Wilkinson, director of the Minor Teachers College Forum, gave the committee their suffrage views "as individuals."

Mrs. McIlwee and Sharp opposed the bill, Sharp declaring that residents of the District "won't protect their vote any better than those of Kansas City and Chicago." Shafer said suffrage is "a matter of simple moral justice."

Whatley proposed that persons who have resided here for six months be given the right to elect their own officials and that Washingtonians be given the right to vote for members of Congress as though the city were still a part of Maryland.

Dog Sick, Boy Acts

Hobbs, N. Mex., (AP).—Things started popping when 10-year-old Glen McSlathery's dog got sick. Glen gave him castor oil, then telephoned his mother long distance for instructions. He arranged for credit at a dog hospital. Then Glen borrowed a cab fare to speed to the hospital, where he was told the dog suffered only a slight cold.

Army Raises Virginia Draft Quota for June

Virginia Selective Service Headquarters Wednesday announced the State's original quota of 9,747 men for June has been raised to 14,164. However, it was further announced it is not likely the entire June quota will be called up by July 1.

Under the new lists, Board No. 1 in Arlington must call up 242 men, an increase of 31; Arlington Board No. 2, 239, an increase of 32; Alexandria, 250, an increase of 74; Fairfax, 269, an increase of 39.

Other new quotas, together with increase over original quota in parentheses, are as follows:

Albemarle, 92 (18); Charlottesville, 113 (52); Alleghany, 57 (57); Clifton Forge, 2 (2); Augusta No. 1, 140 (32); Augusta No. 2, 114 (26); Staunton, 50 (31); Bath, 39 (7); Culpeper, 78 (12); Fauquier, 123 (16); Frederick, 74 (17); Winchester, 50 (49); Gloucester, 55 (9); Greene, 30 (5); Highland, 26 (4).

King and Queen, 36 (5); King George, 27 (3); King William, 49 (9); Lancaster, 52 (8); Loudoun, 121 (16); Madison, 45 (6); Mathews, 37 (6); Middlesex, 33 (6); Northampton, 114 (22); Northumberland, 62 (7); Orange, 71 (7); Page, 79 (13; Rappahannock, 39 (6); Richmond County, 38 (7); Rockbridge, 123 (17); Buena Vista, 33 (6); Rockingham, 158 (35); Harrisonburg, 27 (27); Shenandoah, 107 (14); Spotsylvania, 57 (11); Fredericksburg, 52 (30); Stafford, 47 (16); Warren, 74 (11); Westmoreland, 2 (7); York, 58 (9).

Food produced more State sales tax revenue than any other item in Missouri during 1940. It yielded $5,770,958, automobiles $3,683,244.

A new ship is being added to the navy every 12 days.

In some rural sections of the Nation farmers have successfully constructed concrete dams reinforced with old automobile chassis frames and bedsprings.

Doctors say:

Rx For that future halfback

Sealtest Homogenized Vitamin "D" Milk

—Described on the Rudy Vallee Sealtest Program last night

Every quart of this fine milk contains 400 added units of Vitamin "D", so very important for growing children. In addition—our homogenizing process gives every drop a new delicious creamy flavor—and tends to make the milk more readily digestible.

Give *your* entire family this fine milk that's richer in flavor—richer in vitamins. They need it in summer as well as winter.

CHESTNUT FARMS
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Sealtest HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN 'D' MILK

Sealtest, Inc. and this company are under the same ownership

Don't miss Rudy Vallee in the Sealtest Radio Show, Thursdays, 9 P.M., e.s.t., WRC

If your dealer cannot supply you, send a penny postcard to Derby Foods, Inc., Dept. 29A, Chicago, Ill., for a FREE 2-OZ. SAMPLE OF PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

Greenbrier

Braemar SWEATERS

From England

We're fortunate, indeed, that this new shipment of Braemars has arrived safely from England. Beautiful English yarns in lovely melting colors. Blue, hyacinth, natural, green, pink. Pullover, $12.95. Cardigan, $14.95.

Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

The Vitamins They're Talking About

The B Vitamins in *MEAT*

	VITAMIN B GROUP		
	B_1 (THIAMINE) MICROGRAMS (1)	B_2 (RIBOFLAVIN) MICROGRAMS (2)	ANTI-PELLAGRA FACTOR MILLIGRAMS
PORK	1602	344	11.0
BEEF	227	294	8.4
LAMB	337	397	
VEAL	310	414	16.2
LIVER	389	3343	35.5
FANCY MEATS: Kidneys	515	2603	19.8
Heart	659	1980	7.8
Sweetbreads	373	907	3.7
Brains	280	439	9.0

Based on ¼-pound edible portion before cooking—(1) Thiamine: 1 microgram = 1/6 International Unit—(2) Riboflavin: 1 microgram = 1/2 Sherman-Bourquin Unit.

GOVERNMENTS:
Many government nutritional bulletins this year emphasize the importance of B vitamins, particularly vitamin B_1 (thiamine). This is part of a long-range effort to improve national vigor and well-being.

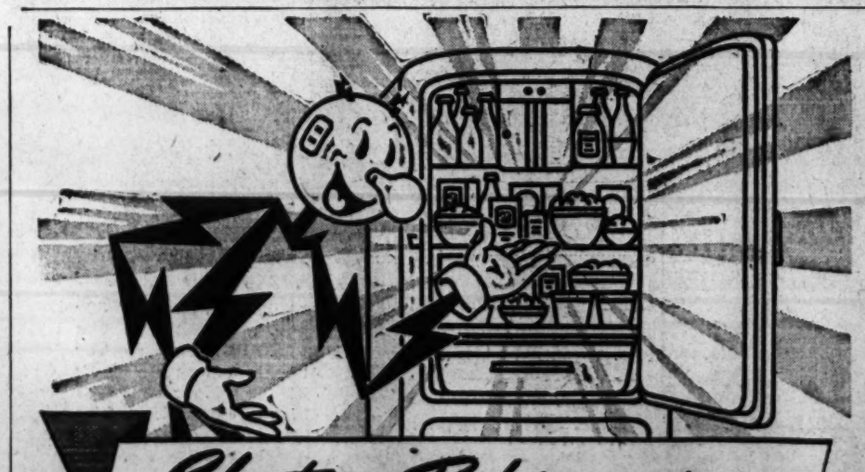
PROFESSIONAL MEN:
Physicians and research scientists now recognize B vitamins as necessary to healthy, normal growth, good appetite and the prevention of many disorders arising from their deficiency.

YOU, YOURSELF:
have undoubtedly seen the B vitamins headlined in the daily press. Remember, whenever you eat a piece of meat you are getting a valuable supply of these B vitamins, which your body does not store to any extent and which must be supplied daily by the food you eat.

Your meat-man will be glad to show you how thriftily you can put meat on the table by use of the thrifty cuts, which are fully as nutritious and as delicious as the more demanded ones.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE
Chicago

This Seal means that all statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Food and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.



Electric Refrigerators Have LIGHTED INTERIORS and—

IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH as any other type

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

CLOROX...a "home defense" against invisible germ dangers!

SURVEYS show that the bacteria which cause most of the common infectious diseases are likely to be found in every home. Hygienic cleansing with Clorox provides added protection against these invisible germ dangers, for Clorox has intensified disinfecting action in laundering and in routine kitchen and bathroom cleansing. Why take unnecessary chances ... use Clorox regularly to reduce infection risks. Directions on the label.

"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

Ultra-refined CLOROX

FREE FROM CAUSTIC

BLEACHES • DEODORIZES • DISINFECTS

REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS Even Search, Mildew

3 SIMPLE, SAVORY DISHES that give your menus a touch of spring!

RECIPE

INDIVIDUAL SALAD BOWL—Arrange a combination of fresh pineapple wedges, orange and grapefruit sections, and sliced strawberries in individual salad bowl lined with salad greens. Garnish with whole strawberries, as illustrated. Serve accompanied by Mellow French Dressing made by combining ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, ½ cup salad oil, and 2 tablespoons orange or lemon juice.

ADD the magic zest and sparkle of Heinz Vinegars to your fresh spring salads! Heinz Vinegars are mellowed in wood to full strength. That's why they have more tang, more fragrance—why you actually use less! You have a choice of four flavorful kinds—Cider, Malt, Tarragon and Distilled White!

HEINZ VINTAGE VINEGARS

RECIPE

KETCHUP MEAT LOAF—Combine 1 lb. fresh pork and ½ lb. smoked ham, ground together twice, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, ½ cup Heinz Tomato Ketchup, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Mix well, form into loaf, then place in greased roaster and sprinkle with flour. Sear in a very hot oven (500°F.) until brown. Pour ½ cup water around loaf, cover and continue cooking in a moderate oven (375°F.) 1 hour. Serve cold surrounded with tomato slices, stuffed eggs and cheese, as illustrated.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HEINZ Tomato Ketchup has what it takes to pep up your cooking! Skillfully blended from prize tomatoes, Heinz Vinegar and racy spices, this sauce has an old-time flavor that's never been successfully imitated. Try Heinz Ketchup on steaks, chops or egg dishes. It's extra rich and full-bodied!

RECIPE

BAKED BEANS WITH BROWNED HAM SLICES—Spread ¼ inch thick slices boiled or baked ham with a thin layer of Heinz Prepared Brown Mustard, then sprinkle each slice with 1 teaspoon brown sugar. Brown in hot fat, plain side down. Turn and brown, then turn plain side to brown again. Heat Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, any style, then serve surrounded with the ham slices. Serve accompanied by a relish dish of Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle, radishes and spring onions.

TENDER, toothsome Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are baked in hot, dry ovens till plump and mealy—then drenched in the most glorious sauces you ever tasted! No wonder they're such a big favorite with American families! Your grocer has four delightful kinds—all ready to serve!

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America's Amazons

Man's Mastery of the Air Hinges on Women's Patience

(The role of women workers in aircraft industries is described by Inez Robb, International News Service staff writer, in the fifth of a series of articles about women in America's national defense program.)

By Inez Robb
By International News Service

Man's mastery of the air is not only the most spectacular feature of modern warfare; it may well be the decisive feature.

If democracy ultimately depends upon man's mastery of the air, it may be equally dependent upon woman's mastery of innumerable essential tasks in the manufacture, assembly and equipage of combat and bomber planes.

As Great Britain calls for planes and yet more planes and as the American people demand a great aerial armada for our own defense, the raidly expanding aviation industry is hiring more and more women. The industry has found them indispensable in the design and manufacture of engines, radios, fabric parts, barrage balloons, hand-assembly of motors, hand-winding of armatures and construction of parachutes.

Ninety per cent of the persons employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in the assembly of barrage balloons are women. The percentage is approximately the same at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron.

Balloons Made Here

One of the few tests forms of protection against bombardment, the barrage balloon has done yeoman service for London and other English cities. For the first time, such balloons are now being made on this side of the Atlantic for experimental use of the United States Army.

The assembly of these huge and grotesque monsters is a delicate task. The rubberized fabric used in their manufacture must be seamed and taped with extreme skill and exactitude. It is no job to be done in a chair, at a table or bench. In the huge ballroom assembly rooms at Goodyear and Firestone, the great balloon sections are spread out flat on the floor. Here women work on their hands and knees to do a vital job for which male hands are far too large and clumsy.

Dozens of neatly marcelled heads are bent over seams which nimble fingers deftly tape to prevent even a minute escape of inflationary gases. Here are women who punch the factory time-clack and swing their lunch pails with the pride and independence of veterans.

If overalls have become the badge of America's male factory worker, then the marcel or permanent wave is the shibboleth of his feminine counterpart. But a woman factory worker's clothes are as diverse as those of her sister office worker. Indeed, they are more diverse, for many women who work on barrage balloons come prepared for the task in slacks.

At the Rochester (N. Y.) products division of General Motors, girls are employed to hand-wind armatures for airplane generators and starting motors. This return to hand-winding is a throw-back to earlier days, when all armatures were hand-wound. It has always been a mark of distinction to be a good armature winder, a task to which women's fleet fingers are especially adapted.

At the Delco-appliance division, where very small motors are being assembled for the Bendix Co., the assembly job is minute and demands infinite care. Delco has discovered it is not only advisable but absolutely necessary to employ women for this work. Not one man is employed in this field, where there is a premium on small and dextrous hands.

The Douglas Aircraft Co., in three huge plants at Santa Monica, El Segundo and Long Beach, Calif., is turning out an increasing array of fighter planes, including gigantic long-range bombers. There are already more than 1,200 women on the pay roll.

Women Count Rivets

Every rivet that goes into a plane is counted, checked and double-checked. Women do this job at Douglas. To women also is intrusted the vital task of sewing fabric on control surfaces of ailerons, rudders and elevators. Mrs. Christina I. St. Clair is superintendent of this latter department. She did the fabric sewing on the first Douglas plane built in 1920, and 15 of the women in her department have been with the company for more than ten years.

Douglas has such faith in women employes that it has elected a woman, Miss Vada Baldwin, assistant secretary of the whole corporation. Like Mrs. St. Clair, she has been with the company since 1920. June Dunbar emerges from the anonymity of the engineering division only because she has been with the company more than ten years.

The only woman at Douglas whose salary is paid jointly by Douglas and by the United States Government, for her part in the national defense program, is Patsy Kelly. This aviatrix, who was once in charge of the Curtiss-Wright Flying School at Valley Stream, Long Island, is head librarian at Douglas.

Miss Kelly is acquainted with every facet of flying and of planes and their manufacture. During the past two years this vast fund of knowledge has been put to practical use in the education of other women for the aircraft industry. Twice weekly she conducts classes for women at the Santa Monica Technical High School and the Inglewood Union High School.

The classes, which are free, include courses in the theory of flight, theoretical and practical rules governing aviation, power plant units such as propellers, hydraulics and a knowledge of aircraft structure from the ground up.

Women who have taken these courses are a gift from heaven to California's mushrooming aviation industries.

(Tomorrow—Women and Parachutes.)

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

EMIL BOREO, noted Russian comedian, returns to the Troika this evening. He's a bit ahead of his scheduled Monday appearance, but it adds up to a surprise splashof choice weekend diversion. Since leaving Troika last winter Boreo has appeared before the Duk and Duchess of Windsor at a British benefit in Nassau, also signalized himself in a lengthy engagement at the swank Latin Quarter at Palm Island, Fla. He comes to Troika from a theater tour, will remain until its all-too-soon closing on May 24. Jane Deering's feathery dances also will continue in the picture until the curtain rings down for the summer.

Carmen Cavallaro fans had better begin to bustle into the Cosmos Room every evening. For Carmen and his band are unexpectedly leaving Cosmos next Wednesday. They've been booked into an important New York spot (Ben Marden's Riviera, we think) at a date before the end of their Cosmos engagement. Manager Frank Swadley, of the Carlton has graciously acceded to the change . . . A clever Manhattan musical group will arrive soon in the Carlton cocktail lounge.

SHARMA SHARMS. (Sorry. It must be the weather.) But Barrington Sharma has charmed all comers since his Washington singing debut a week or so ago. He'll join the Shoreham floor revue on Monday, also will sing with the Capitol Theater Orchestra next week, and a sponsored radio program is said to be "in the bag." Fast going! To make it perfect, the movie scouts have also been looking hom over approvingly and he has New York stage prospects. Barrington is darkly good-looking, has a smile that recalls Valentino, a barytone voice with tenor leanings. We hope he sings his romancing song, "The Sky Fell Down" at the Shoreham.

BIGGIES IN MAYFLOWER LOUNGE. *All in one party were Frank Buck, Gargantua's guardian; former Postmaster General Jim Farley; Emil Schram, new president of the New York Stock Exchange, oilman J. A. Moffett, defensemen Edward R. Stittinius, jr., and William S. Knudsen. They were attending the annual get-together of District Commissioner J. Russell Young's fascinatingly named "School of Expression."*

REASONS FOR HAPPINESS. Maestro Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room is properly beaming over the grand radio plug he received from his old pal, Jan Garber, on the Fitch Bandwagon. Jan advised coast-to-coast listeners to go to Rainbow, say "Hello, Milt. Jan sent me." . . . Organist Ida Clarke, of the Lounge Riviera, says she enjoyed every minute of playing for the father and son banquet of the Hebrew Congregation at the Mayflower . . . Matt Windsor, of the Anchor Room is still smiling over the hit he registered at the mass dinner party of Congressional secretaries . . . Singer Carmela Lazari, of Hi Hat is happy because he's back warbling with Jimmy Summerville's Four M's and completely recovered from those pesky German measles . . . Metronome Room patrons are highly pleased because Walter, the new head waiter, is just as alert and courteous as recently drafted Boris. Besides being tall, dark and handy, Walter's a bridegroom with a no end pretty Chicago wife.

HARRY MITCHELL, whose Chordsmen will open at Mayfair on Monday

There's a rumor that there may be a beautiful Cuban hostess on the Starlight Roof this summer. If it comes true, she'll be mistress of ceremonies, singer and greeter all in one. Also, a wonderful "Good Neighbor."

CLOWNING SHADOWS are creating a fun circus at Casino Royal this week. Rickard and Vivian present a group of shadowgraph comedy-dramas that include "Harlem Courtship," "Dr. Hurt, Dentist" and "His First Cigar." They're uncannily smart demonstrations of what can be done with a pair of dexterous hands and a lighted screen . . . The Clair Rae Girls are dashing in an Indian ballet with red-and-white costumes of feathers and buckskins . . . Ringsiding we saw beverage magnate Milton S. Kronheim and George Kalil, the "pink champagne" man.

PAUL KAIN and his band are now in their second Glen Echo season. But when Paul wants to discuss Glen Echo history, all he has to do is to stop in the middle of his dinner at Dick's Grill and talk to Owner Dick Ashby. For away back in 1919 Dick played trombone with Charlie Mills' band at Glen Echo and even before that was with Sol Minster's orchestra in the days when they had Sunday concerts at Echo. .

RHYTHM BOYS AND GIRLS. Lina D'Acosta, of the Silver Fox has sung for the Duke of Windsor, the King of Sweden and King Carol of Rumania. She'll sing you their favorite songs if you ask prettily . . . Van Taylor, of Restaurant "823" succumbed to that Latin urge when he was in South America and grew a mustache. But it's now a thing of the past. "It wouldn't grow right, anyway," says Van . . . Lotus' Buddy Shaner is the most carefree fellow in the world. But he constantly assumes the position of Rodin's "Thinker" on the bandstand. . . . You'd better not put off going to Mayfair to say fond goodbyes to the Gentlemen of Rhythm and their lowdown Southern harmonies. They leave for another booking on Saturday and the Chordsmen arrive on Monday.

Al Merin, Washington's most original emcee, is back at Paul Young's. His skits will curl you up with giggles . . . On Sunday nights P. Y.'s crowded with the pick of musicians and visiting theatrical stars.

MAD HATTERS' IDENTITIES. Leader Joe Collins, of the Neptune Room's Mad Hatters, recently introduced us to the bright young men who surround his violin and voice with so much dizzy harmony. They're pianist Marty Kent, guitarist Al Courtney and bassist Danny Bartfild . . . Pianists Bob and Bertie Hellman are making Neptune Chopin and Debussy conscious. Their all-request program the other afternoon included a dozen classics by these composers.

GYPSYING IN PLYMOUTH. Bob Straszny, leader of the Plymouth's gypsy ensemble, is a pupil of Franz Simandl, the world's greatest bass player. He headed several gypsy orchestras in Hungary before coming to this country.

La Conga is going great guns in the Nightingale these evenings. Rodd Raffell and his band have a flock of Pan-American instruments including cow-bells and mules' jaws as well as the better-known maracas and claves.

VIRGIN ISLANDS COMMUNIQUE. "Hi there! How's Bill Kavakos doing without me? Say hello to him. I'll write you from British, a blur here). You see I'm part way there." . . . This was written on a postal from "Brownie," who led the band at Kavakos' Grill for five years but is now with our Uncle Samuel, and seems to be currently at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands . . . Kavakos' is getting along all right without Brownie, but they surely miss him.

Sunday Program To Honor Memory Of Gen. Henry Lee

North Carolina will sponsor the events to be held at Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Va., on Sunday at 2 p. m.

The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., invites the public to participate in the celebration held each spring in memory of Gen. Henry (Light Horse Lee and his wife, Anne Hill Carter.

Harry shrdlu mh mh mh mh mm

Mrs. Peter Arrington, of Warrenton, director of the Foundation for North Carolina, will be chairman.

Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the foundation, will extend a welcome. Gov. James H. Price, of Virginia, will be represented by his executive assistant, Col. William M. Kemper, who will greet guests for the State of Virginia.

The principal address will be made by the Archivist of the United States, R. D. W. Conner, a native of North Carolina. The Governor of North Carolina, J. Melville Broughton, is scheduled to speak for his State.

The directors, representing practically every State in the union, will be in residence at Stratford from May 9 to May 17 for their semi-annual business meeting.

Child Actors to Give Six Plays at Wardman

Six short plays will be given by Rose Robinson Cohen's Children's Studio of Drama at the Wardman Park Theater tomorrow.

The children taking part will include Barbara April, Teddy Allen, Susanne Braman, Roberta Cherner, Margery Cherner, Bobby Raymie Chaffiot, Eugenie Coffey, Johnny MacDowell Corn, Wilburta Cartwright, Joy Cronin, Olga Dossett, Claire Ann Droney, Deidre Droney, Nina Rosa Espinosa, Harolyn Hayman, Sydney Jonas, Rita Johnson, Edna Kraft, Phyllis Kushner, Rhoda Kushner, Phillapa Kushner, Frank Kimball, Marjorie Low, Daisy Leedy, Joan Levin, Joan Fay Macaboy, Sherry Anne McCutcheon, Barbara Jean Naiman, Rosemary Norair, Diane O'Neal, Joanne O'Neal, Ethel Peake, Betty Phillips, Ronny Peters, Patricia Quinter, Billy Quintre, Iris Rodgin, Dolores Rosenblatt, Louise Rubin, Marjorie Ann Rothenberg, Marian Smith, Frances Shapiro, Roger Shriver, Franklin Sartwell, jr., Keith Seegmiller, Reita Sue Showalter, Lorita Shields, Lillian Scher, Jerry Travis, Kitty Travis, Raymona Deisand, Barbara Jean Wright and Jerry Yaser.

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Plan Opposed To End P. U. C. Residence Rule

The Friendship Citizens Associatio voted opposition Wednesday night t legislation to abolish the requir ment that Public Utility Commi sion appointees be three-year no voting residents of Washington.

The organization, meeting at Jar ney School, Wisconsin Avenue ar Albemarle Street Northwest, al expressed strong opposition to ar real estate tax increase and urge instead, adoption of the Overto Hunter fiscal formula for Feder financial aid in running the Distric

Immediate paving and extensio of Forty-second Street Northwe between Wisconsin and Nebras Avenues was advocated, as was i stallation of a traffic light at t intersection of Nebraska Avenu Grant Road and Thirty-ninth Stre Northwest.

The association asked eliminatio of bus parking on Fessenden Stre Northwest just east of Wiscons Avenue. Proposed establishment a commission to regulate re prices was opposed.

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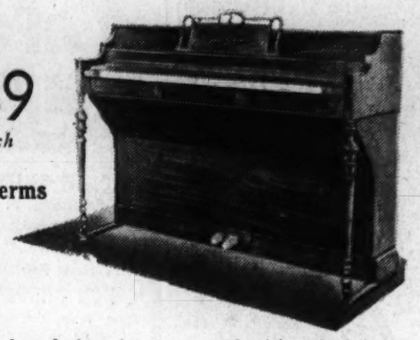

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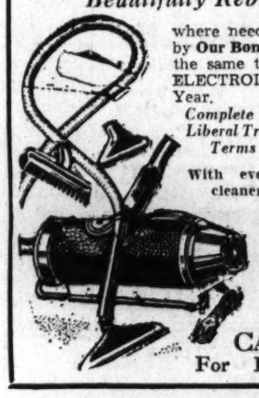

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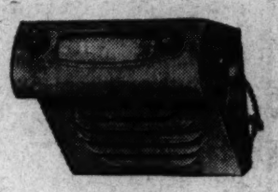

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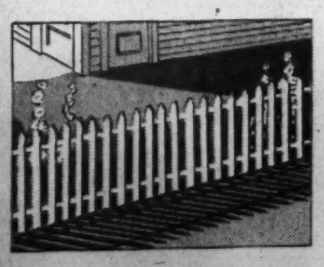

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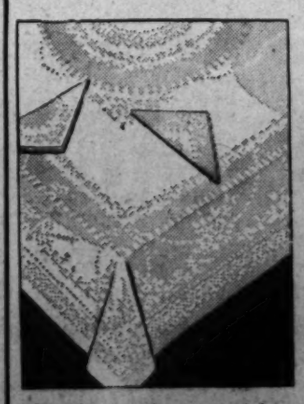

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Purchases gift wrapped for Mother's Day if you wish

Dodgers Beat Cards on Wild Throw in 12th, 5-4

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Pelleteri to Start Kansas in Preakness

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 8.—In short pants:

One of the harder bargains in recent ring years was driven by Chris Dundee, manager of Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin, in arranging the percentage split-ups for tomorrow night's title fight against Billy Soose. Soose has won decisions over Overlin and Tony Zale, the other middleweight champ, but he will get only 12½ per cent of the net gate tomorrow night as compared to Overlin's 42½ per cent. The gate may go to $50,000.

CONSIDINE

"We would've fought him for nothing, just to get him in the ring again," Paul Moss, Soose's manager, said yesterday while he and Dundee girded themselves for the terrific punishment they'll take tomorrow night. "And we practicaHy are," he added, reflectively.

We'd like to make two alterations in recent statements. First, we gave Walter O. Briggs a great send-off one morning on the grounds that he was going to pay Hank Greenberg his full 1941 salary. He apparently isn't—which causes Hank to take the biggest payout ($55,000 a year to $21 a month) since Babe Ruth was cut from $75,000 a year to $42,000 in 1933.

Secondly, we chided the sponsors of the Kentucky Derby broadcast for interrupting the show at crucial moments to sell their product in windy commercials. Jimmy Dolan straightens us out on that. The 7-minute delay before the horses came out of the paddock threw the program out of whack and necessitated the reading of the commercial when it was read.

Ed Oliver to Open Goodall Golf

Nice gesture on the part of the Goodall Tournament people. Ed Oliver, who was brass-hatted out of a tie for the United States Golf Open last year, and who then cheerfully went off to Army camp after signing a contract which would have made $12,000 for him (and all this in spite of the fact that he has several dependents) has invited to hit the first ball in the $5,000 round robin this month at Fresh Meadow. Oliver, a Camp Dix corporal, will play the opening round with Lawson Little, the Open champion, and Gene Sarazen, last year's runner-up to Little. Ed has been practicing in a pasture near Dix, during fatigue.

It would seem fitting and proper for the U. S. G. A. Now to step in and give Oliver an automatic qualifying status in the 1941 Open. The top 30 men in the previous Open are always thus spared the tedious job of qualifying for the big event. Oliver's name was stricken from the tournament when he started his final round in the 1940 Open a half hour too early. In that round, which was pronounced unofficial shortly after its start, Oliver tied Little and Sarazen, but was not permitted to engage in the playoff the next day, which Little, of course, won.

Whirlaway—At 38 Miles Per Hour

In winning the Derby, Whirlaway had to get around that track faster than a hot tip. A friend of ours with a statistical bent straightens us out on the ferocity of the pace. Seems that the average pace was 54.46 feet per second. Dispose set most of it by leading the pack for a mile. Whirlaway traveled 55.26 feet per second through the last three quarters. His 24-second final quarter was the fastest ever clocked in the Derby. Dispose, incidentally, tied the track record for a half a mile and beat the best 1940 time for the mile at Churchill Downs by three fifths of a second—before folding up in the home stretch.

All of which means that the dynamic, greased lightning Whirlaway was doing about 38 M.P.H. around Col. Winn's oval. If Whirly had been out for a Sunday drive along any American highway, Joe the plumber, out for an airing with the madam and brood, would have honked him into a ditch for being such slow poke.

"People have always been too prone to underestimate me," Buddy Baer is quoted in a mimeographed hand-out from Washington, scene of Buddy's battle late this month with Joe Louis.

Careful, Bud. Shouldn't use words like that. Might put ideas in Joe's head.

Browns' Hitters Not Hitting, Fred Haney Is Unhappy Pilot

St. Louis Club's Big Guns Not Booming; Last Season Pitching Was Sour—and Now

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 8.—If it isn't one thing, it's another with Manager Fred Haney and his unpredictable Browns, who were expected to be the dark horse of the American League.

Last year the team's pitching was sour.

This year Haney's hitters have gone back on him.

And the result is the same—the Browns are far behind in the race for the pennant.

Haney said today he wasn't worried because he still thought the Browns were a good club.

But, he added, "of course, I'm unhappy. Who wouldn't be?"

"I can't kick about our pitching. It's all right. Good enough to win most of our games.

"But what can a pitcher do with a row of knot holes stocked against him?

Benched Rip Radcliff

"How can he win with all our men stranded on base?"

Haney has tried everything, even benching slumping Rip Radcliff, who led the league in hitting most of last season. Slugger Walter Judnich is batting about .230, Harland Clift .270 and George McQuinn .290.

In one stretch the Browns dropped four straight by the margin of one run. In each game the club had men on base at strategic times but hits in the clutch—the ones that win—were not forthcoming.

Haney feels that bad weather had much to do in frustrating his men at the plate.

The spring training tour wound up with one postponed game after another due to cold and rain. The first week of the season the Browns played only twice because of inclement weather.

At this stage they have played fewer games than any other team in either league.

"We're a good club," Haney argued. "When we get the stretch hitting ironed out we'll be back in the race.

"I don't know what to do except wait it out. The fellows whom I depended upon to come through day after day at the plate have fallen off the most.

"All I can say now is don't sell a good club short. Those boys are going to start hitting—I hope . . ."

Kiefer, Smith Smash Three Swim Records

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, T. H., May 8.—Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, and 16-year-old Bill Smith, jr., of Honolulu, last night bettered three American swimming records.

Kiefer, the backstroke specialist, churned through the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium for times of 1:0.4 in the 100-yard and 1:35.6 in the 150-yard. The listed American records are 1:02 for the 100-yard event, set at Trenton, N. J., in 1938 by Albert Vandeweghe, and 1:37.2 made by Kiefer in 1937 at San Francisco.

Young Smith raced over 400 meters free style in 4:441.1, compared to the listed American mark of 4:46 set at Chicago in 1937 by Ralph Flanagan.

Otto Jaretz, like Kiefer competing for the Chicago Tower Club, clipped off an 80-yard free-style exhibition in 0:40.3, expected to find a place in the record book under "noteworthy performances." The over long course conditions is 0:40.6 fastest listed time at this distance made in 122 at Indianapolis by John Weissmuller. The meet was sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Bosox Release Hughson To Louisville on Option

Boston, May 8 (AP).—The Red Sox announced today that Tex Hughson, right-handed pitcher, who had been brought up from Louisville, had been returned to that club on option.

"He is a likely looking prospect," said Manager Joe Cronin, "but needed another year of season with the Sox farm team."

Hughson was to leave Chicago today for Louisville.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of games played Wednesday evening at the National Archives Chess Club follow:

JUDD CLASS—ROUND 2

1	M. Shulis-W. Paul	0
0	M. Shulis-W. Paul	1
½	M. S. Libman-H. Powlison	½

FINE CLASS—ROUND 2

1	W. Dettman-A. E. Kimberly	0
0	A. H. Leavitt-A. J. Heller	1

R. R. Kohs, bye.

The final standings in the regular tournament for the Fine Class are appended. The tragic will engage in a round-robin rapid-trishit tourney next Wednesday.

Player	W.	L.
W. Denman	4	0
A. J. Healey	2½	1½
A. E. Kimberley	1½	2½
R. R. Kohs	1½	2½
A. H. Leavitt	½	3½

Bay View's Owner Likes Colt's Chances

'New Orleans Tony' Has Been Pointing For One Race—The Preakness

By Walter Haight

A Star Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 8.—As the counterman yelled to the cook when the cab driver ordered a hamburger, "Another man takes a chance!" The man in this case is Anthony Pelleteri. The chance he is taking is on the Preakness with a colt named Kansas. Taking chances is not new to "New Orleans Tony." Last winter he took a chance by starting a rank outsider named Bay View in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. The wheel was spun and when it stopped it was right on Bay View's number and Pelleteri, not Mioland's boss, C. S. Howard, held out his hat and collected most of the hundred grand.

Tony is a great believer in the fact that races must be run over a race track and not on paper. He is mindful of the fact that Whirlaway ran the last quarter of the Kentucky Derby in 24 seconds, he knows all about Dispose's blinding early pace and he saw that mile in 1.38 workout by Our Boots. Tony has weighed all these angles and has decided to risk the starting fee of $500 for a shot at the $50,000 in round numbers that goes to the winner.

Tony Talks Freely

Pelleteri talked rather freely this morning about aKnsas and the Preakness, but he did not mention anything about the trouble the colt had in the Survivor Stakes here last Tuesday. In that race, Kansas was caught in what horsemen call a "blind switch," between Bold Irishman and Choppy Sea, and had to be pulled up many lengths before he could run again. Kansas finished third behind Ocean Blue and Alsking.

What Tony did say was: "This colt has been training for one race, the Preakness. He isn't a great horse, but he showed me enough in this race this week to warrant taking a shot with him. Anything can happen in a horse race and Kansas must be there f he is going to take advantage of any mistakes."

Kansas is a son of Sun Briar and is out of the mare Galomar. He has mud breeding on both sides and will have a better chance if the track condition is off for the mile and three-sixteenths' battle.

Looks Like Eight Horses

When told that Kansas would be a starter, one of the calloused racing scribes yawned and remarked, "What about Indianapolis, Hoboken and Walla Walla? Have they been heard from?" his was the same guy who before the 1940 Kentucky Derby said Gallahadion was in the race to advertise a chocolate bar for the Milky Way Farms.

As if we didn't know it, Trainer Steve Judge announced with much gusto that Our Boots would be a starter on Saturday. This makes this Preakness field look like eight horses. Whirlaway, Our Boots, Porter's Cap, Dispose, King Cole, Ocean Blue, Curious Coin and Kansas.

Although all the Preakness hopes were on the track for one reason or another, the only serious work was done by Porter's Cap. Trainer Tom Smith sent the son of The Porter a half mile in 48 2/5.

Smith was pleased with the trial and said "Cappy had all is speed and he probably likes it better here than at Churhill Downs."

King Cole worked a mile after the eighth race today and was under a tight grip while going the eight furlongs in 1.50 3/5. He was allowed to do little more than gallop during the closing stages. His time for the quarter was .24 2/5 and he went the half in .51 4/5.

Probable Horse.	Jockey.	Owner.	Probable Odds.
Whirlaway	Arcaro	W. Wright	1-1
Porter's Cap	Haas	C. S. Howard	4-1
Our Boots	McCreary	B. Martin	6-1
Curious Coin	And'son	Coldstream	7-1
Ocean Blue	Ranford	C. Ogilvie	8-1
Dispose	Bierman	R. Kleiberg, jr.	15-1
King Cole	Roberts	Mrs. Phipps	20-1
Kansas	Mora	Millisdale	50-1

New York Tracks Order Minimum Purse

New York, May 8 (AP).—The New York State Racing Commission today instructed all New York race tracks, except Saratoga, to establish a minimum purse of distribution of $1,500 and suggested that Jamaica make it retroactive for its spring meeting, which closes Saturday.

Increased attendance and parimutuel handle was given as the reason for order by Chairman Herbert Mayard Swope. The commission also ruled that the winning groom's fee of $10 be deducted from each purse except at Saratoga where the purse may remain at $1,200 minimum with the groom's fee added.

Piedmont League Reduces Prices

Norfolk, Va., May 8 (AP).—Falling in line with a large number of minor league baseball circuits during the national defense emergency, the Piedmont League voted today to reduce admission prices for service men in uniform during the current season.

President Ralph Daughton of Norfolk said the scale will go into effect immediately following a mail poll taken by directors of the eight club league.

The loop-wide service price scale will be as follows:

Bleachers, 25 cents.

Grand stand, 40 cents.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis	16	74	17	34	8	5	5	2	21	.459
Vernon	13	37	6	13	4	2	2	1	10	.351
Cramer	22	85	15	32	4	2	1	1	14	.327
Wiedsworth	16	56	9	15	6	0	0	2	8	.321
Ferrell	16	57	8	18	5	0	0	2	12	.281
Lewis	22	90	15	26	6	2	1	1	7	.278
Archie	15	61	6	16	3	1	1	0	8	.262
Myer	9	27	5	7	1	0	0	1	4	.259
Chapman	16	65	2	13	4	0	0	0	4	.231
Case	21	90	14	22	8	1	0	2	5	.239
Polish	9	18	5	4	1	1	0	0	1	.222
Evans	4	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Early	8	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Chase	8	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Hudson	8	17	1	3	1	0	0	0	3	.176
West	4	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Leonard	6	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Welaj	8	23	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.130
Masterson	4	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Sundra	4	12	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.083
Anderson	4	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	GS.	Cg.	W.	L.
Sundra	4	31	29	7	8	3	3	2	1
Carrasquel	3	4⅓	6	3	1	0	0	0	0
Welaj	8	25	19	4	1	0	0	0	0
MacFayden	4	5	10	4	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber	4	21⅔	7	4	4	0	0	0	0
Leonard	6	46	43	7	15	5	3	2	3
Hudson	5	17⅓	11	10	5	2	2	1	3
Masterson	4	27	32	13	14	4	1	1	2
Chase	8	32⅓	33	21	15	2	1	1	2
Anderson	4	9⅓	8	10	4	0	0	0	1

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	16	7	.696	...
New York	14	10	.583	2½
Boston	10	8	.556	3½
Detroit	11	10	.524	4
Chicago	10	9	.526	4
WASHINGTON	9	13	.409	6½
Philadelphia	7	13	.350	7½
St. Louis	5	12	.294	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 7; Detroit, 1.
New York, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6.
Boston at Chicago (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Chicago:
Newhouser (2-2) vs. Districh (3-1).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Feller (5-1) vs. Kennedy (1-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	18	6	.750	...
St. Louis	15	6	.714	1½
New York	10	9	.526	5½
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7
Boston	9	11	.389	7
Chicago	7	11	.389	8½
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	9
Philadelphia	7	15	.318	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh at Boston (rain).
Cincinnati at New York (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York.
Posedel (1-0) vs. Gumbert (1-0).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Casey (4-0) vs. Hughes (2-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

Shufflin' Joe Takes Up Quarters in Riverside Stadium

Post Staff Photo

World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis moved into our town yesterday and promptly assumed this relaxed pose in Riverside Stadium, where he will train for the next 12 days for his championship fight with Buddy Baer May 23 at Griffith Stadium

Nats Rout Detroit, 7 to 1, Behind Sundra

NATS, from Page 1.

the reach of Shortstop Frank Croucher, and he gleefully romped into second base on a cheap two-bagger. He went to third when Cramer grounded out and he ambled home on Mickey Vernon's grounder to Gehringer.

Sundra saw his 1-0 lead vanish quickly. The Tigers scored the tying run in their half of the first inning on doubles by Croucher and York, but the Nats reared back at Newsom who was not much help to himself in the second inning.

he Nats filled the bases with one out in that second when Newsom walked two hitters and Chapman's pop fly fell into short center for a single. Newsom fanned Sundra for the second out and then messed up the situation by walking Case to force a run home. The second run of the inning was also a Newsom gift. On Cramer's grounder to York, Newsom took a throw at first base but neglected to step on the bag and a run crossed the plate on that error.

Buck Retires

Buddy Lewis launched a Washington run off Newsom in the fourth. It was a vigorous launching. He belted a triple against the left-center wall with none out and scored by beating udRy York's throw to the plate on Travis' grounder that followed.

Strangely, it was in the fourth, the only inning in which the Nats did not score against Newsom, that was when they knocked him out of the box. When Cramer singled to right with two out and Vernon followed with a double against the right-field screen, Manager Del Baker got Buck out of there. McKain halted the damage at that point.

McKain's success ended with the start of the fifth. Travis started it with his swat into the right-field upper deck with his new-found power. That shot upped the Nats' lead to 5-1 at that point, but they came back at McKain for more—two more—in the seventh. Travis encountered something of a slump to start the seventh. He hit only a three-bagger against the left-center wall. The next hitter, Bloodworth, hit only a two-bagger against the right-center wall. A bit later, Rick Ferrell singled to left and the Nats had a 7-1 lead. And Sundra's late-inning pitching made it final.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	5	2	1	3
Rolfe,3b...	4	1	0	2
Keller,lf...	5	3	6	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0
Gordon,1b.	3	0	8	0
Rosar,c...	3	0	4	0
Dickey,c..	1	0	1	0
W'garay,rf.	2	0	2	0
Selkirk,rf	2	1	0	0
Priddy,2b	3	1	4	2
Ruffing,p.	3	3	0	1
Murphy,p..	1	0	1	2
Totals..	36	13	27	10

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
W'therly,cf.	4	1	1	0
Keltner,3b.	4	3	1	7
G'dreau,ss.	5	2	3	4
Trosky,1b..	3	0	11	0
Heath,rf...	4	1	0	1
Walker,lf..	5	3	1	0
Mack,2b...	3	0	7	5
Hemsley,c..	4	3	7	0
Smith,p....	1	0	0	0
Heving,p...	1	0	0	0
*Howell...	0	0	0	0
†Workman	0	0	0	0
‡Campbell.	0	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	27	17

*Batted for Heving in sixth.
†Ran for Howell in sixth.
‡Batted for Harder in eighth.

New York	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0—4

Runs—Rizzuto, Rolfe, Selkirk, Priddy, Ruffing, Weatherly, Keltner (2), Boudreau. Error—Rolfe. Runs batted in—Keller, Ruffing (3), DiMaggio, Walker, Keltner (2), Heath. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Keltner, Ruffing, Heath, Hemsley, Priddy, Selkirk. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Home runs—Ruffing, Keltner. Sacrifices—Mack, Weatherly. Double plays—Bourdeau to Mack to Trosky (2), Keltner to Mack, Rizzuto to Gordon, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Murphy to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Murphy, 3; off Smith, 1; off Harder, 3. Struck out—By Ruffing, 2; by Murphy, 1; by Smith, 1; by Heving, 1; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Murphy, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Smith, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Heving, 6 in 4 innings; off Harder, 0 in 2 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 13,000.

Yanks Again Defeat Cleveland, 5 to 4

Johnny Murphy Comes to Rescue of Red Ruffing; Keltner Homers for Tribe

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 8.—Fireman Johnny Murphy, helped out by two double plays, held safe a one-run Yankee lead for three and a third innings today to bring the New Yorkers their second straight victory over the first-place Indians, by a score of 5 to 4.

But the Yanks' veteran relief pitcher did not get credit for the decision. That went to Red Ruffing, who helped himself to his third triumph of the season by belting out a home run, a double and a single and driving in three runs.

The Yanks scored a run in the first, on Phil Rizzuto's lead-off double and a single by Charley Keller; got two more in the second as Ruffing's homer came on the heels of a two-bagger to left by Gerry Priddy; added another in the fifth, on two singles and an infield out, and scored the deciding run in the sixth, Ruffing's single bringing in George Selkirk, who had smashed a pinch-hit double to right.

Keltner Hits Homer

The Indians' tallies came in two-run bunches. Ruffing had been nicked for five hits in the first four frames but had got by without damage. In the fifth, singles by Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau, a walk, a long fly and Gee Walker's single brought in a pair, and in the sixth Ken Keltner's four-bagger into the left field stands, scoring Roy Weatherly ahead of him, sent Ruffing to the showers.

Murphy came in to retire the third man, was in trouble in each of the next three heats, but managed to pitch his way out each time. In the eighth the Indians filled the bases with one out, but Boudreau grounded into a double play to end the threat.

All of the Yankee hits and all of the scoring were off Al Smith, charged with the defeat, and Joe Heving. Mel Harder and Clint Brown worked the last three innings.

Miss Miley Bows in Golf At Memphis

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., May 8.—Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, scored a 2-and-1 victory over Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., today in the quarter-finals of the Southern Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Sam Israel, of New Orleans, who ousted Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, defending champion, yesterday, nosed out Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., after a fight that went to the twenty-first hole.

Louise Suggs, youthful Lithia Springs, Ga., golfer, moved into the semifinals with a 3-and-1 victory over Mrs. Chatham Hunter, of Memphis, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., eliminated Catherine Flint, of Memphis, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Israel will meet tomorrow in the upper bracket of the semifinals, with Miss Suggs facing the veteran Mrs. Page in the lower bracket.

Legion Team Given Uniforms and Bats

A dozen regulation baseball uniforms and bats have been given the American Legion junior baseball team of the Cissel Saxon Post, by the Silver Spring, Md., Community Center, it was announced yesterday by H. Brooks Perring, president.

The team is being coached by Bill Nixon, former star of Temple University.

Opening Game Delays Brooklyn Fan's Induction

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, May 7.—Hobert T. Anderson, 26 years old, of Brooklyn is an ardent Dodger fan. He hasn't missed an opening game at Ebbets Field for 10 years, and he didn't intend to let national defenses and the Army interfere with his record this year.

So, it was learned today, when he learned that he was to be inducted into the Army on April 7, he filed a conscientious objector's form with his local selective service board, and the induction was held up until the form had gone through the usual channels.

Mr. Anderson attended the Dodgers inaugural on April 15, saw the Giants beat the Brooklyn team, and on April 16 withdrew his objection. He was inducted last Monday and now is a soldier at Camp Upton, L. I.

Olsen Hurls, Hits Homer, Cubs Beat Phils

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 8.—Aided for the second day in a row by a home-run hitting pitcher, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies, 5 to 1, today to sweep a two-game series.

Verne Olsen, who scattered ten hits among the Phils, homered in the fourth inning with two men on base. Yesterday, Bill Lee hit two four-baggers to help beat the National League tail-enders.

Stanley Hack's single and Louis Stringer's triple gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the third. They got four more in the fourth on singles by Phil Cavaretta, Clyde McCullough and Billy Myers and Olsen's round-tripper.

Danny Litwhiler's home run in the eighth gave the Phillies their only score. The Cubs got 11 hits off Ike Pearson, charged with the loss, Walter Beck and Roy Bruner.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	2	1	7
Stringer,2b	5	1	4	2
D'andro,lf.	5	1	1	0
Nich'on,rf.	3	0	2	0
Leiber,1b..	3	0	9	2
W'ktus,1b.	0	0	1	0
C'aretta,cf	4	3	3	0
McC'ugh,c.	4	1	4	0
Myers,ss..	4	2	1	2
Olson,p....	4	1	1	2
Totals..	36	11	27	15

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
May,3b....	5	0	0	2
Nazel,lf...	4	1	6	0
Marty,cf...	4	1	1	0
L'whiler,rf	4	1	2	0
Etten,1b...	4	1	11	1
Mueller,2b.	2	0	0	2
Marnie,2b.	2	1	0	1
Warren,c..	2	1	7	2
Bragan,ss.	4	2	1	1
Pearson,p..	1	0	0	1
Beck,p....	1	0	0	0
*Livingston	1	0	0	0
Bruner,p..	0	0	0	0
†J'monville	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	12

*Batted for Beck in seventh.
†Batted for Bruner in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta, McCullough, Myers, Olson, Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Stringer, Myers, Olson (3), Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Bragan. Three-base hit—Stringer. Home runs—Olson, Litwhiler. Stolen base—Hack. Double plays—Hack to Stringer to Leiber. Hack to Stringer to Walters. Warren to Bragan. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 1; off Beck, 3; off Bruner, 1; off Olson, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Beck, 2; by Bruner, 3; by Olson, 4. Hits—Off Pearson, 8 in 4 innings; off Beck, 3 in 3 innings; off Bruner, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 5 minutes. Attendance—1,223.

Sessions End Sunday

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace will close for the season Sunday at the end of the evening session from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. The rink opens at 2:30 in the afternoon and closes at 5.

32,039 See Brooklyn Win 1st Place

Pay-Off Follows Wild Throw by Jim Brown; Pete Reiser Injured Colliding With Wall

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 8.—The dauntless Dodgers snatched a 5 to 4 victory out of the shadows of dusk today with two singles in the twelfth inning against the St. Louis Cardinals and moved into first place in the National League before a shrieking ladies' day crowd of 32,039.

The pay-off came after two were out. Ducky Medwick rammed a grounder at Third Baseman Jimmy Brown and went all the way to second when Brown overthrew first. The play was scored as a hit and an error. Then swarthy Cookie Lavagetto slashed the first pitch back at Brown, who deflected the ball past Shortstop Slats Marion for another single and the winning run.

The game had started 3 hours and 21 minutes earlier with plenty of fireworks for the standing room only mob, of which 21,418 were paying customers.

Reiser Hurt

Brooklyn batted out a four-run lead in the first two innings, then lost it and also the services of Pete Reiser, sterling young centerfielder who crashed into the wall while making a sensational catch of Enos (Country) Slaughter's 400-foot liner in the second inning.

Reiser, who has been plagued by physical hard luck for three years, held on to the ball long enough to throw it to Medwick, then collapsed. A cut in the small of his back required two stitches and he probably will be out of the lineup till the Dodgers open in the West next week.

Mort Cooper made a faltering start for St. Louis. With two out in the first he walked Reiser, Medwick singled and Lavagetto doubled both home.

Cards Come Back

In the second he hit Mickey Owen, then advanced him to second on a wild pitch. Pitcher Luke Hamlin raised a fly into left field which went for a double when Terry Moore and Don Padgett collided, and Owen, who had been held at third, scored on an infield out. Then Billily Herman singled Hamlin in.

The Cardinals came right back with a run in the third on two walks and a double by Johnny Mize and tied the score by knocking Hamlin out of the box in the fourth. With two out, Hamlin walked M. Cooper and Right-fielder Jim Wsrell misplayed three consecutive flies, all of which went for doubles and counted runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	6	1	1	2
Moore,cf..	5	2	3	0
Padgett,lf.	3	1	0	0
Koy,lf....	2	0	0	0
Mize,1b...	4	1	12	0
Gl'ghter,rf	4	1	3	0
Crespi,2b..	6	0	3	5
Marion,ss.	6	3	2	4
Mancuso,c	5	1	9	1
†R.Walker	0	0	0	0
W.C'per,c.	1	0	2	0
M.C'per,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals..	46	10	35	10

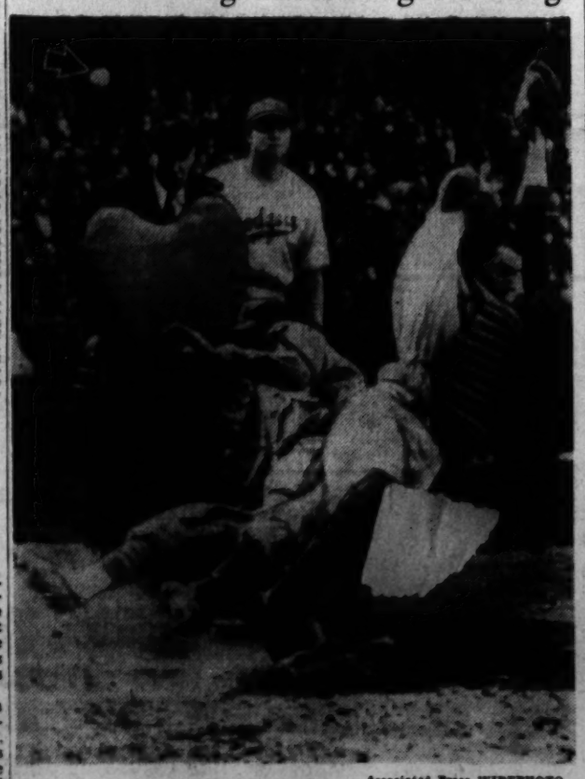
Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	6	1	3	3
Herman,2b.	6	1	1	0
Reiser,cf..	0	0	3	0
Wasdell,rf.	3	0	1	0
Medwick,lf	5	3	4	0
L'zzetto,3b	5	2	3	0
Camilli,1b.	4	0	10	0
F.W'er,rf,cf	5	0	3	0
Owen,c....	4	2	2	0
Hamlin,p...	1	0	0	0
Wicker,p...	1	0	0	2
Totals..	43	10	36	5

*Batted for Mancuso in tenth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Brooklyn	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Brown, Moore (2), M. Cooper, Reiser, Medwick (2), Owen, Hamlin, Errors—Marion, Brown. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (4), Reese, Herman, Mize, Padgett, Moore (2). Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Hamlin, Mize. Brown, Moore, Padgett, Mancuso. Sacrifice—Wicker. Double play—Mize (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 6; off Hamlin, 3; off Wicker, 2. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 9; by Hamlin, 2. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Wicker, 5 in 8⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Cooper (Owen). Wild pitch—M. Cooper. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Wicker. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—Three hours 21 minutes. Attendance—21,418 paid; 10,621 ladies.

Picture of Dodger Who Forgot to Dodge



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Catcher Mickey Owen, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, struck this pose yesterday after being bumped by Frank Crespi, Cardinal second baseman shown hurling himself into home plate safely. It was a bad throw from Dolf Camilli that made Mickey forget to dodge. Umpire Jorda catches the play as Pitcher Kirby Higbe acts as a backstop in vain. Dodgers won, 4-3

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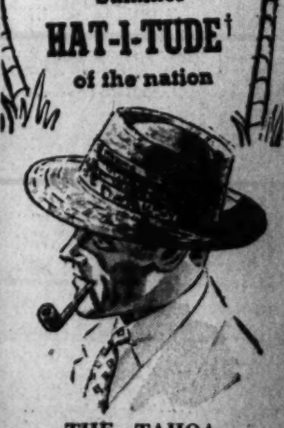

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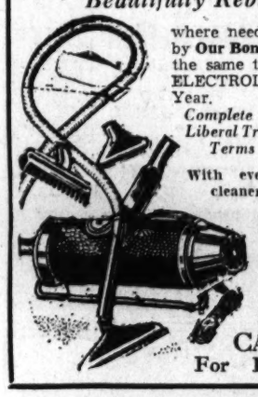

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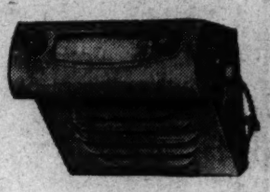

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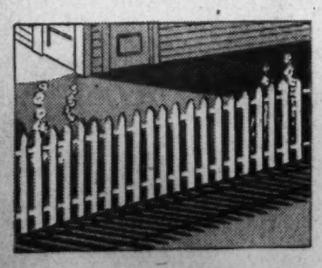

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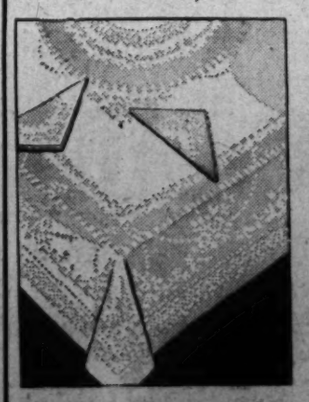

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Pelleteri to Start Kansas in Preakness

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, May 8.—In short pants:

One of the harder bargains in recent ring years was driven by Chris Dundee, manager of Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin, in arranging the percentage split-ups for tomorrow night's title fight against Billy Soose. Soose has won decisions over Overlin and Tony Zale, the other middleweight champ, but he will get only 12½ per cent of the net gate tomorrow night as compared to Overlin's 42½ per cent. The gate may go to $50,000.

CONSIDINE

"We would've fought him for nothing, just to get him in the ring again," Paul Moss, Soose's manager, said yesterday while he and Dundee girded themselves for the terrific punishment they'll take tomorrow night. "And we practicaHy are," he added, reflectively.

We'd like to make two alterations in recent statements. First, we gave Walter O. Briggs a great send-off one morning on the grounds that he was going to pay Hank Greenberg his full 1941 salary. He apparently isn't—which causes Hank to take the biggest payout ($55,000 a year to $21 a month) since Babe Ruth was cut from $75,000 a year to $52,000 in 1933.

Secondly, we chided the sponsors of the Kentucky Derby broadcast for interrupting the show at crucial moments to sell their product in windy commercials. Jimmy Dolan straightens us out on that. The 7-minute delay before the horses came out of the paddock threw the program out of whack and necessitated the reading of the commercial when it was read.

Ed Oliver to Open Goodall Golf

Nice gesture on the part of the Goodall Tournament people. Ed Oliver, who was brass-hatted out of a tie for the United States Golf Open last year, and who then cheerfully went off to Army camp after signing a contract which would have made $12,000 for him (and all this in spite of the fact that he has several dependents) has invited to hit the first ball in the $5,000 round robin this month at Fresh Meadow. Oliver, a Camp Dix corporal, will play the opening round with Lawson Little, the Open champion, and Gene Sarazen, last year's runner-up to Little. Ed has been practicing in a pasture near Dix, during fatigue.

It would seem fitting and proper for the U. S. G. A.. Now to step in and give Oliver an automatic qualifying status in the 1941 Open. The top 30 men in the previous Open are always thus spared the tedious job of qualifying for the big event. Oliver's name was stricken from the tournament when he started his final round in the 1940 Open a half hour too early. In that round, which was pronounced unofficial shortly after its start, Oliver tied Little and Sarazen, but was not permitted to engage in the playoff the next day, which Little, of course, won.

Whirlaway—At 38 Miles Per Hour

In winning the Derby, Whirlaway had to get around that track faster than a hot tip. A friend of ours with a statistical bent straightens us out on the ferocity of the pace. Seems that the average pace was 54.46 feet per second. Dispose set most of it by leading the pack for a mile. Whirlaway traveled 55.26 feet per second through the last three quarters. His 24-second final quarter was the fastest ever clocked in the Derby. Dispose, incidentally, tied the track record for a half a mile and beat the best 1940 time for the mile at Churchill Downs by three fifths of a second—before folding up in the home stretch.

All of which means that the dynamic, greased lightning Whirlaway was doing about 38 M.P.H. around Col. Winn's oval. If Whirly had been out for a Sunday drive along any American highway, Joe the plumber, out for an airing with the madam and brood, would have honked him into a ditch for being such slow poke.

"People have always been too prone to underestimate me," Buddy Baer is quoted in a mimeographed hand-out from Washington, scene of Buddy's battle late this month with Joe Louis.

Careful, Bud. Shouldn't use words like that. Might put ideas in Joe's head.

Browns' Hitters Not Hitting, Fred Haney Is Unhappy Pilot

St. Louis Club's Big Guns Not Booming; Last Season Pitching Was Sour—and Now

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 8.—If it isn't one thing, it's another with Manager Fred Haney and his unpredictable Browns, who were expected to be the dark horse of the American League.

Last year the team's pitching was sour.

This year Haney's hitters have gone back on him.

And the result is the same—the Browns are far behind in the race for the pennant.

Haney said today he wasn't worried because he still thought the Browns were a good club.

But, he added, "of course, I'm unhappy. Who wouldn't be?"

"I can't kick about our pitching. It's all right. Good enough to win most of our games.

"But what can a pitcher do with a row of knot holes stocked against him?

Benched Rip Radcliff

"How can he win with all our men stranded on base?"

Haney has tried everything, even benching slumping Rip Radcliff, who led the league in hitting most of last season. Slugger Walter Judnich is batting about .230, Harland Clift .270 and George McQuinn .290.

In one stretch the Browns dropped four straight by the margin of one run. In each game the club had men on base at strategic times but hits in the clutch—the ones that win—were not forthcoming.

Haney feels that bad weather had much to do in frustrating his men at the plate.

The spring training tour wound up with one postponed game after another due to cold and rain. The first week of the season the Browns played only twice because of inclement weather.

At this stage they have played fewer games than any other team in either league.

"We're a good club," Haney argued. "When we get the stretch hitting ironed out we'll be back in the race.

"I don't know what to do except wait it out. The fellows whom I depended upon to come through day after day at the plate have fallen off the most.

"All I can say now is don't sell a good club short. Those boys are going to start hitting—I hope . . ."

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Tb.	Sb.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Travis	13	74	17	34	8	5	5	21	.459
Vernon	13	37	6	13	1	1	2	10	.351
Cramer	13	95	15	39	4	2	1	14	.537
Bloodworth	14	54	9	16	6	0	0	5	.321
Ferrell	13	57	8	15	5	0	2	12	.263
Lewis	13	90	15	29	6	2	1	7	.378
Archie	13	61	6	16	2	1	1	5	.262
Myer	9	27	2	7	1	0	0	1	.259
Chapman	10	65	3	13	4	0	0	4	.231
Case	21	86	14	22	5	1	0	5	.299
Pofahl	8	18	3	4	1	1	0	2	.222
Evans	4	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	.222
Early	5	15	1	3	0	0	0	0	.200
Chase	5	11	0	2	0	0	0	1	.182
Hudson	5	17	1	3	1	0	0	3	.176
West	4	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Leonard	6	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Wolff	8	23	2	3	0	0	0	0	.130
Masterson	4	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Sundra	4	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	.083
Anderson	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

	G.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	GS.	Cg.	W.	L.
Sundra	4	31	29	7	5	3	3	3	1
Carrasquel	3	4⅓	6	3	1	0	0	0	0
MacFayden	4	5	10	4	1	0	0	0	0
Zuber	4	3⅓	7	4	4	0	0	0	0
Leonard	6	40	42	7	12	5	3	3	3
Hudson	5	17⅔	17	11	9	2	2	2	2
Masterson	4	27	32	10	14	4	1	1	2
Chase	3	23⅓	23	21	15	2	1	1	2
Anderson	4	9⅔	8	10	4	0	0	0	1

Kiefer, Smith Smash Three Swim Records

By the Associated Press

Honolulu, T. H., May 8.—Adolph Kiefer, of Chicago, and 16-year-old Bill Smith, jr., of Honolulu, last night bettered three American swimming records.

Kiefer, the backstroke specialist, churned through the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium for times of 1:0.4 in the 100-yard and 1:35.6 in the 150-yard. The listed American records are 1:02 for the 100-yard event, set at Trenton, N. J., in 1938 by Albert Vandeweghe, and 1:37.2 made by Kiefer in 1937 at San Francisco.

Young Smith raced over 400 meters free style in 4:441.1, compared to the listed American mark of 4:46 set at Chicago in 1937 by Ralph Flanagan.

Otto Jaretz, like Kiefer competing for the Chicago Tower Club, clipped off an 80-yard free-style exhibition in 0:40.3, expected to find a place in the record book under "noteworthy performances." The over long course conditicns is 0:40.6 fastest listed time at this distance made in 122 at Indianapolis by John Weissmuller. The meet was sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Bosox Release Hughson To Louisville on Option

Boston, May 8 (AP).—The Red Sox announced today that Tex Hughson, right-handed pitcher, who had been brought up from Louisville, had been returned to that club on option.

"He is a likely looking prospect," said Manager Joe Cronin, "but needed another year of season with the Sox farm team."

Hughson was to leave Chicago today for Louisville.

Results in The Post's Chess Trophy Tourney

Results of games played Wednesday evening at the National Archives Chess Club follow:

JUDD CLASS—ROUND 2

1	M. Shultz-W. Paul	0
1	M. Shultz-W. Paul	0
½	M. S. Libman-E. Perlman	½

FINE CLASS—ROUND 3

1	W. Dodman-A. E. Kimberly	0
0	A. H. Leavitt-A. J. Heller	1
B. E. Kohn, bye.		

The final standings in the regular tournament for the Fine Class are appended. The group will engage in a round-robin rapid-transit tourney next Wednesday.

Player	W.	L.
W. Dorman	4	0
A. J. Healey	3½	½
A. E. Kimberley	1½	2½
B. E. Kohn	1½	2½
A. H. Leavitt	½	3½

Bay View's Owner Likes Colt's Chances

'New Orleans Tony' Has Been Pointing For One Race—The Preakness

By Walter Haight

A Star Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 8.—As the counterman yelled to the cook when the cab driver ordered a hamburger, "Another man takes a chance!" The man in this case is Anthony Pelleteri. The chance he is taking is on the Preakness with a colt named Kansas. Taking chances is not new to "New Orleans Tony." Last winter he took a chance by starting a rank outsider named Bay View in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. The wheel was spun and when it stopped it was right on Bay View's number and Pelleteri, not Mioland's boss, C. S. Howard, held out his hat and collected most of the hundred grand.

Tony is a great believer in the fact that races must be run over a race track and not on paper. He is mindful of the fact that Whirlaway ran the last quarter of the Kentucky Derby in 24 seconds, he knows all about Dispose's blinding early pace and he saw that mile in 1.38 workout by Our Boots. Tony has weighed all these angles and has decided to risk the starting fee of $500 for a shot at the $50,000 in round numbers that goes to the winner.

Tony Talks Freely

Pelleteri talked rather freely this morning about aKnsas and the Preakness, but he did not mention anything about the trouble the colt had in the Survivor Stakes here last Tuesday. In that race, Kansas was caught in what horsemen call a "blind switch," between Bold Irishman and Choppy Sea, and had to be pulled up many lengths before he could run again. Kansas finished third behind Ocean Blue and Alaking.

What Tony did say was: "This colt has been training for one race, the Preakness. He isn't a great horse, but he showed me enough in this race this week to warrant taking a shot with him. Anything can happen in a horse race and Kansas must be there f he is going to take advantage of any mistakes."

Kansas is a son of Sun Briar and is out of the mare Galomar. He has mud breeding on both sides and will have a better chance if the track condition is off for the mile and three-sixteenths' battle.

Looks Like Eight Horses

When told that Kansas would be a starter, one of the calloused racing scribes yawned and remarked, "What about Indianapolis, Hoboken and Walla Walla? Have they been heard from?" his was the same guy who before the 1940 Kentucky Derby said Gallahadion was in the race to advertise a chocolate bar for the Milky Way Farms.

As if we didn't know it, Trainer Steve Judge announced with much gusto that Our Boots would be a starter on Saturday. This makes this Preakness field look like eight horses. Whirlaway, Our Boots, Porter's Cap, Dispose, King Cole, Ocean Blue, Curious Coin and Kansas.

Although all the Preakness hopes were on the track for one reason or another, the only serious work was done by Porter's Cap. Trainer Tom Smith sent the son of The Porter a half mile in 48 2/5.

Smith was pleased with the trial and said "Cappy had all is speed and he probably likes it better here than at Churhill Downs."

King Cole worked a mile after the eighth race today and was under a tight grip while going the eight furlongs in 1.50 3/5. He was allowed to do little more than gallop during the closing stages. His time for the quarter was .24 2/5 and he went the half in .51 4/5.

Probable Starters			Probable
Horse.	Jockey.	Owner.	Odds.
Whirlaway	Arcaro	W. Wright	1-1
Porter's Cap	Haas	C. S. Howard	4-1
Our Boots	McCreary	E. Martin	6-1
Curious Coin	And'son	Coldstream	7-1
Ocean Blue	Hanford	C. Oglebay	8-1
Dispose	Bierman	B. Kleberg, Jr.	12-1
King Cole	Roberts	Mrs. Phipps	20-1
Kansas	Mora	Milsdale	50-1

New York Tracks Order Minimum Purse

New York, May 8 (AP).—The New York State Racing Commission today instructed all New York race tracks, except Saratoga, to establish a minimum purse of distribution of $1,500 and suggested that Jamaica make it retroactive for its spring meeting, which closes Saturday.

Increased attendance and parimutuel handle was given as the reason for order by Chairman Herbert Mayard Swope. The commission also ruled that the winning groom's fee of $10 be deducted from each purse except at Saratoga where the purse may remain at $1,200 minimum with the groom's fee added.

Shufflin' Joe Takes Up Quarters in Riverside Stadium

Post Staff Photo

World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis moved into our town yesterday and promptly assumed this relaxed pose in Riverside Stadium, where he will train for the next 12 days for his championship fight with Buddy Baer May 23 at Griffith Stadium

Nats Rout Detroit, 7 to 1, Behind Sundra

NATS, from Page 1.

the reach of Shortstop Frank Croucher, and he gleefully romped into second base on a cheap two-bagger. He went to third when Cramer grounded out and he ambled home on Mickey Vernon's grounder to Gehringer.

Sundra saw his 1-0 lead vanish quickly. The Tigers scored the tying run in their half of the first inning on doubles by Croucher and York, but the Nats reared back at Newsom who was not much help to himself in the second inning.

he Nats filled the bases with one out in that second when Newsom walked two hitters and Chapman's pop fly fell into short center for a single. Newsom fanned Sundra for the second out and then messed up the situation by walking Case to force a run home. The second run of the inning was also a Newsom gift. On Cramer's grounder to York, Newsom took a throw at first base but neglected to step on the bag and a run crossed the plate on that error.

Buck Retires

Buddy Lewis launched a Washington run off Newsom in the fourth. It was a vigorous launching. He belted a triple against the left-center wall with none out and scored by beating udRy York's throw to the plate on Travis' grounder that followed.

Strangely, it was in the fourth, the only inning in which the Nats did not score against Newsom, that was when they knocked him out of the box. When Cramer singled to right with two out and Vernon followed with a double against the right-field screen, Manager Del Baker got Buck out of there. McKain halted the damage at that point.

McKain's success ended with the start of the fifth. Travis started it with his swat into the right-field upper deck with his new-found power. That shot upped the Nats' lead to 5-1 at that point, but they came back at McKain for more—two more—in the seventh. Travis encountered something of a slump to start the seventh. He hit only a three-bagger against the left-center wall. The next hitter, Bloodworth, hit only a two-bagger against the right-center wall. A bit later, Rick Ferrell singled to left and the Nats had a 7-1 lead. And Sundra's late-inning pitching made it final.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss.	5	2	1	3	W'therly,cf.	4	1	1	0
Rolfe,3b.	4	1	0	2	Keltner,3b.	4	3	1	0
Keller,lf.	5	3	6	0	B'dreau,ss.	5	2	3	4
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	2	0	Trosky,1b.	3	0	11	0
Gordon,1b.	3	0	8	0	Heath,rf.	4	1	0	1
Rosar,c.	3	0	4	0	Walker,lf.	5	3	1	0
Dickey,c.	1	0	1	0	Mack,2b.	3	0	1	3
Y'garay,rf.	2	0	0	0	Hemsley,c.	3	0	7	0
Selkirk,rf.	1	1	0	0	Smith,p.	1	0	0	0
Priddy,2b.	3	1	4	2	Heving,p.	1	0	0	0
Ruffing,p.	3	3	0	1	*Howell	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	1	0	1	2	†Workman	0	0	0	0
					‡Campbell	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	10	Brown,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	11	27	17

*Batted for Heving in sixth.
†Ran for Howell in sixth.
‡Batted for Harder in eighth.

New York	1	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0—4

Runs—Rizzuto, Rolfe, Selkirk, Priddy, Ruffing, Weatherly, Keltner (2), Boudreau. Error—Rolfe. Runs batted in—Keller, Ruffing (3), DiMaggio, Walker, Keltner (2), Heath. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Keltner, Ruffing, Heath, Hemsley, Priddy, Selkirk. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Home runs—Ruffing, Keltner. Sacrifices—Mack, Weatherly. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Trosky (2), Keltner to Mack, Rizzuto to Gordon, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Murphy to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 11. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Murphy, 3; off Smith, 1; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 2; by Murphy, 1; by Smith, 1; by Heving, 1; by Harder, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Murphy, 2 in 3⅓ innings; off Smith, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Heving, 4 in 4 innings; off Harder, 0 in 2 innings; off Brown, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Pipgras, Passarella and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 16 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 13,000.

Yanks Again Defeat Cleveland, 5 to 4

Johnny Murphy Comes to Rescue of Red Ruffing; Keltner Homers for Tribe

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 8.—Fireman Johnny Murphy, helped out by two double plays, held safe a one-run Yankee lead for three and a third innings today to bring the New Yorkers their second straight victory over the first-place Indians, by a score of 5 to 4.

But the Yanks' veteran relief pitcher did not get credit for the decision. That went to Red Ruffing, who helped himself to his third triumph of the season by belting out a home run, a double and a single and driving in three runs.

The Yanks scored a run in the first, on Phil Rizzuto's lead-off double and a single by Charley Keller; got two more in the second as Ruffing's homer came on the heels of a two-bagger to left by Gerry Priddy; added another in the fifth, on two singles and an infield out, and scored the deciding run in the sixth, Ruffing's single bringing in George Selkirk, who had smashed a pinch-hit double to right.

Keltner Hits Homer

The Indians' tallies came in two-run bunches. Ruffing had been nicked for five hits in the first four frames but had got by without damage. In the fifth, singles by Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau, a walk, a long fly and Gee Walker's single brought in a pair, and in the sixth Ken Keltner's four-bagger into the left field stands, scoring Roy Weatherly ahead of him, sent Ruffing to the showers.

Murphy came in to retire the third man, was in trouble in each of the next three heats, but managed to pitch his way out each time. In the eighth the Indians filled the bases with one out, but Boudreau grounded into a double play to end the threat.

All of the Yankee hits and all of the scoring were off Al Smith, charged with the defeat, and Joe Heving. Mel Harder and Clint Brown worked the last three innings.

Piedmont League Reduces Prices

Norfolk, Va., May 8 (AP).—Falling in line with a large number of minor league baseball circuits during the national defense emergency, the Piedmont League voted today to reduce admission prices for service men in uniform during the current season.

President Ralph Daughton of Norfolk said the scale will go into effect immediately following a mail poll taken by directors of the eight club league.

The loop-wide service price scale will be as follows:

Bleachers, 25 cents.
Grand stand, 40 cents.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	16	7	.696	...
New York	14	10	.583	2½
Boston	10	8	.556	3½
Detroit	11	10	.524	4
Chicago	10	9	.526	4
WASHINGTON	9	13	.409	6½
Philadelphia	7	12	.350	7½
St. Louis	5	12	.294	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 7; Detroit, 1.
New York, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6.
Boston at Chicago (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

Detroit at Chicago
Newhouser (2-3) vs. Districh (3-1).
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Feller (5-1) vs. Kennedy (3-1).
(Only games scheduled.)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	13	6	.750	...
St. Louis	15	6	.714	1½
New York	10	9	.526	5½
Cincinnati	9	11	.450	7
Boston	9	11	.389	7
Chicago	7	11	.389	8½
Pittsburgh	6	12	.333	9
Philadelphia	7	15	.318	10

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh at Boston (rain).
Cincinnati at New York (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at New York.
Posedel (1-0) vs. Gumbert (1-0).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Casey (4-0) vs. Hughes (2-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

Miss Miley Bows in Golf At Memphis

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., May 8.—Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, scored a 2-and-1 victory over Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., today in the quarter-finals of the Southern Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Sam Israel, of New Orleans, who ousted Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, defending champion, yesterday, nosed out Mrs. Mark McGarry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., after a fight that went to the twenty-first hole.

Louise Suggs, youthful Lithia Springs, Ga., golfer, moved into the semifinals with a 3-and-1 victory over Mrs. Chatham Hunter, of Memphis, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., eliminated Catherine Flint, of Memphis, 4 and 2.

Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Israel will meet tomorrow in the upper bracket of the semifinals, with Miss Suggs facing the veteran Mrs. Page in the lower bracket.

Legion Team Given Uniforms and Bats

A dozen regulation baseball uniforms and bats have been given the American Legion junior baseball team of the Cissel Saxon Post, by the Silver Spring, Md., Community Center, it was announced yesterday by H. Brooks Perring, president.

The team is being coached by Bill Nixon, former star of Temple University.

Opening Game Delays Brooklyn Fan's Induction

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, May 7.—Hobert T. Anderson, 26 years old, of Brooklyn is an ardent Dodger fan. He hasn't missed an opening game at Ebbets Field for 10 years, and he didn't intend to let national defenses and the Army interfere with his record this year.

So, it was learned today, when he learned that he was to be inducted into the Army on April 7, he filed a conscientious objector's form with his local selective service board, and the induction was held up until the form had gone through the usual channels.

Mr. Anderson attended the Dodgers inaugural on April 15, saw the Giants beat the Brooklyn team, and on April 16 withdrew his objection. He was inducted last Monday and now is a soldier at Camp Upton, L. I.

Olsen Hurls, Hits Homer, Cubs Beat Phils

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 8.—Aided for the second day in a row by a home-run hitting pitcher, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies, 5 to 1, today to sweep a two-game series.

Verne Olsen, who scattered ten hits among the Phils, homered in the fourth inning with two men on base. Yesterday, Bill Lee hit two four-baggers to help beat the National League tail-enders.

Stanley Hack's single and Louis Stringer's triple gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the third. They got four more in the fourth on singles by Phil Cavaretta, Clyde McCullough and Billy Myers and Olsen's round-tripper.

Danny Litwhiler's home run in the eighth gave the Phillies their only score. The Cubs got 11 hits off Ike Pearson, charged with the loss. Walter Beck and Roy Bruner.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.	4	2	1	7	May,3b.	5	0	0	2
Stringer,2b	5	1	4	2	Nasel,lf.	4	1	6	0
D'andro,lf.	5	1	1	0	Marty,cf.	4	1	1	0
Nich'on,rf.	3	0	2	0	L'whiler,rf	4	1	2	0
Leiber,1b.	3	0	9	2	Etten,1b.	4	1	11	1
W'tkus,1b.	0	0	1	0	Mueller,2b.	2	0	0	2
C'aretta,cf	4	3	3	0	Marnie,2b.	2	1	0	1
McC'ugh,c.	4	1	4	0	Warren,c.	2	1	7	2
Myers,ss.	4	2	1	2	Bragan,ss.	3	1	1	1
Olson,p.	4	1	1	2	Pearson,p.	1	1	0	1
					Beck,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	15	*Livingston	1	0	0	0
					Bruner,p.	0	0	0	0
					†J'monville	1	1	0	0
					Totals	36	10	27	12

*Batted for Beck in seventh.
†Batted for Bruner in ninth.

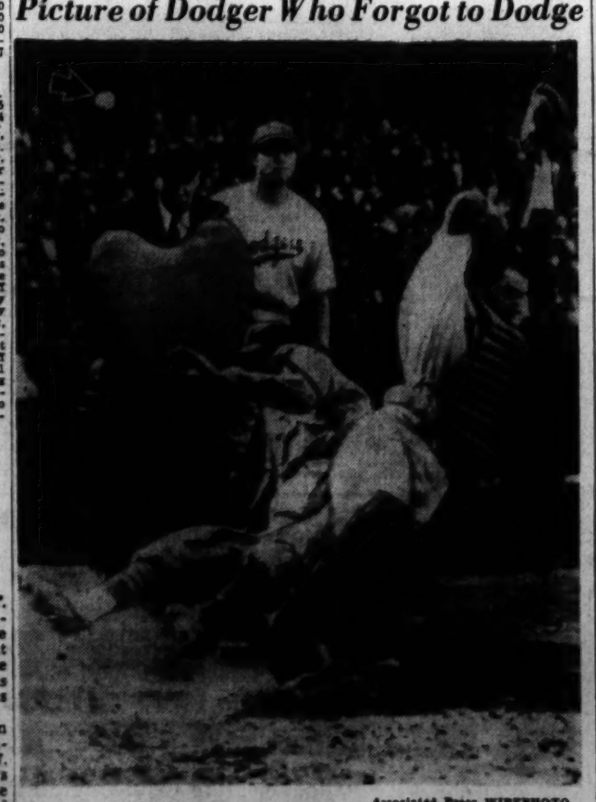
Chicago	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta, McCullough, Myers, Olson, Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Stringer, Myers, Olson (3), Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Bragan. Three-base hit—Stringer. Home runs—Olson, Litwhiler. Stolen base—Hack. Double plays—Hack to Stringer to Leiber, Hack to Stringer to Wa'tkus, Warren to Bragan. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 1; off Beck, 3; off Bruner, 1; off Olson, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Beck, 2; by Bruner, 3; by Olson, 4. Hits—Off Pearson, 8 in 4 innings; off Beck, 2 in 3 innings; off Bruner, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 5 minutes. Attendance—1,223.

Sessions End Sunday

The Chevy Chase Ice Palace will close for the season Sunday at the end of the evening session from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. The rink opens at 2:30 in the afternoon and closes at 5.

Picture of Dodger Who Forgot to Dodge



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Catcher Mickey Owen, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, struck this pose yesterday after being bumped by Frank Crespi, Cardinal second baseman shown hurling himself into home plate safely. It was a bad throw from Dolf Camilli that made Mickey forget to dodge. Umpire Jorda catches the play as Pitcher Kirby Higbe acts as a backstop in vain. Dodgers won, 4-3

32,039 See Brooklyn Win 1st Place

Pay-Off Follows Wild Throw by Jim Brown; Pete Reiser Injured Colliding With Wall

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 8.—The dauntless Dodgers snatched a 5 to 4 victory out of the shadows of dusk today with two singles in the twelfth inning against the St. Louis Cardinals and moved into first place in the National League before a shrieking ladies' day crowd of 32,039.

The pay-off came after two were out. Ducky Medwick rammed a grounder at Third Baseman Jimmy Brown and went all the way to second when Brown overthrew first. The play was scored as a hit and an error. Then swarthy Cookie Lavagetto slashed the first pitch back at Brown, who deflected the ball past Shortstop Slats Marion for another single and the winning run.

The game had started 3 hours and 21 minutes earlier with plenty of fireworks for the standing room only mob, of which 21,418 were paying customers.

Reiser Hurt

Brooklyn batted out a four-run lead in the first two innings, then lost it and also the services of Pete Reiser, sterling young centerfielder who crashed into the wall while making a sensational catch of Enos (Country) Slaughter's 400-foot liner in the second inning.

Reiser, who has been plagued by physical hard luck for three years, held on to the ball long enough to throw it to Medwick, then collapsed. A cut in the small of his back required two stitches and he probably will be out of the lineup till the Dodgers open in the West next week.

Mort Cooper made a faltering start for St. Louis. With two out in the first he walked Reiser, Medwick singled and Lavagetto doubled both home.

Cards Come Back

In the second he hit Mickey Owen, then advanced him to second on a wild pitch. Pitcher Luke Hamlin raised a fly into left field which went for a double when Terry Moore and Don Padgett collided, and Owen, who had been held at third, scored on an infield out. Then Billly Herman singled Hamlin in.

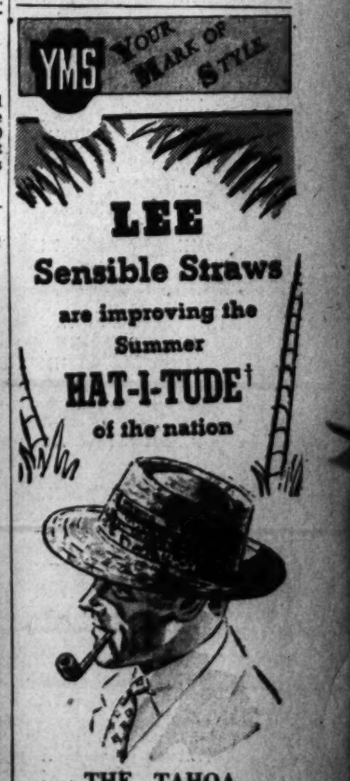
The Cardinals came right back with a run in the third on two walks and a double by Johnny Mize and tied the score by knocking Hamlin out of the box in the fourth. With two out, Hamlin walked M. Cooper and Right-fielder Jim Wsrell misplayed three consecutive flies, all of which went for doubles and counted runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	6	1	1	2	Reese,ss.	6	1	3	3
Moore,cf.	5	2	3	0	Herman,2b.	6	1	1	6
Padgett,lf.	3	1	0	0	Reiser,cf.	0	0	3	0
Key,lf.	2	0	0	0	Wasdell,rf.	5	0	5	0
Mize,1b.	4	1	12	2	Medwick,lf	5	2	4	0
Gl'shter,rf	4	1	3	0	L'agetto,3b	5	2	3	0
Crespi,2b.	6	0	3	5	Camilli,1b.	4	0	10	0
Marion,ss.	6	3	2	4	F.W'er,rf,cf	5	0	5	0
Mancuso,c	5	1	9	1	Owen,c.	4	1	7	0
*H.Walker	0	0	0	0	Hamlin,p.	3	1	0	3
M.C'per,c.	1	0	2	0	Wicker,p.	2	0	0	1
M.C'per,p.	4	0	0	2					
					Totals	49	10	26	8
Totals	46	10	135	16†					

*Batted for Mancuso in tenth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Brooklyn	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—5

Runs—Brown, Moore (2), M. Cooper, Reiser, Medwick (2), Owen, Hamlin, Reese—Marion, Brown. Runs batted in—Lavagetto (2), Reese, Herman, Mize, Padgett, Moore (2). Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Hamlin, Mize, Brown, Moore, Padgett, Mancuso. Sacrifice—Wicker. Double play—Mize (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 5; off Hamlin, 5; off Wicker, 3. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 9; by Hamlin, 2. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Wicker, 5 in 8⅓ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By M. Cooper (Owen). Wild pitch—M. Cooper. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Wicker. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of game—Three hours 21 minutes. Attendance—21,418 paid; 10,621 ladies.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Sassy Lady Wins $2,500 Carroll Handicap at Pimlico Track

Mare Scores By a Neck Over Nasca

Dark Imp Runs Third; Young Up On Winner; Only 5 Compete in Race

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., May 8.—Sassy Lady, a 5-year-old mare who ran the fastest six furlongs of the meeting in her previous outing, had to give her all today to win the fourth running of the $2,500 added Carroll Handicap. The daughter of Flying Heels, the sire who was burned to death in Kentucky last year, took the chief honors and first money of $2,290 by the margin of a neck. She was being pushed as she went over the line by Nasca, a 3-year-old filly from the stable of Breckinridge Long, former Ambassador to Italy. The Wheatley Stable's Dark Imp accounted for third money. Only two others competed in the 6-furlong sprint.

Sassy Lady probably would have been an odds-on favorite had the track been fast, but last night's rain left the oval in a slow condition and the crowd of 10,000 had some doubts as to the ability of the mare over off going. She did not appear to like it, but still had the class that carried 122 pounds, top weight, to the victory. Jockey Sterling Young was in charge of the saddle work and he kept pushing in approved style.

he winner paid $5.90 and was clocked in 1.12 4-5 as compared to her sizzling 1.11 3-5 in her first race here. Other winners of this stake have been witchlike, Lady Maryland and Preeminent.

Jeanne d'Arc broke in front and set a hot pace on the trip to the turn. Sassy Lady, however, had dead aim on the leader and took command with a bold move on the swing to the stretch. Dark Imp moved up to supplant Jeanne d'Arc and Nasca also showed signs of awakening. Sassy Lady had a good advantage in the straightaway but Nasca rallied and came up with good energy. Young had to go to a hard drive to hold the filly together long enough to take the main part of the purse.

The longest daily double pay-off of the meeting was $755.10 for each $2 investment, was reached today. The price build-up was mostly the work of Mrs. Morton P. Allen's Dave Alexander, a colt who had the misfortune of being named for a newspaperman. He won by two and a half lengths and paid an individual mutuel of $77. The doube transaction was completed by Watt Elliott's Golden Mowlee. This 3-year-old gelding scampered home in the second race to pay an $11.40 mutuel.

Sturdy Duke won his fourth straight race oft he season in Maryland in the fourth race. He was claimed from E. K. Bryson by Mrs. H. W. Boyle, who lost Big Jack by the claiming method yesterday. Mrs. Boyle paid $1,600 for the consistent plater.

Pimlico Racing Charts

May 8, 1941—By Walter Haight—(Finishes confirmed by Jones camera.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:17. Off at 2:17½. Winner, Mrs. M. P. Allen's b. c. (4), by Vanderpool—Lady Black. Trained by M. P. Allen. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAVE ALEXANDER	(Claggett)	110	10	5	8½	5¹	2ʰ	1²½		$37.80
STOP LOSS	(Madden)	98	12	2	6¹	4¹	3¹	2ⁿᵏ		2.90
MISTASSINI	(Sisto)	107	9	1	2¹½	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	3⁴		5.35
BERSERK	(Dupps)	120	5	4	3¹½	3¹½	4²	4²½		5.85
SKAGWAY	(Bers)	110	8	8	7¹	8²	5ʰ	5⁵		3.65
LEONARDTOWN	(O'Malley)	111	11	7	5ʰ	6½	6½	6⁶		7.10
TWAIN	(McCreary)	106	2	9	9½	9¹	8²	7²		21.35
SUN IDELE	(Duncan)	100	3	3	1ⁿᵏ	2½	7¹	dsq		21.90
ROLICA	(Merritt)	106	6	12	10½	10ⁿᵏ	9¹½	9⁷		96.60
SALLIPATICA	(Schmidl)	109	4	10	11²	11⁴	11⁵	10¹⁰½		91.75
ODENATHUS	(Hanford)	116	7	6	4ʰ	7½	10½	11⁴		30.80
SINGING STEEL	(P.Roberts)	116	1	11	12	12	12	12		18.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAVE ALEXANDER, $77.00, $24.20, $12.70; STOP LOSS, $5.00, $3.00; MISTASSINI, $5.10.

DAVE ALEXANDER wore down the leaders when placed to a drive and won easily. STOP LOSS came willingly in the closing test. MISTASSINI was hard used racing SUN IDELE into submission and weakened right at the close. BERSERK was a keen forward factor while racing on the rail and tired badly in the stretch run.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:50½. Winner, W. Elliott's b. g. (3), by Mowlee—Golden Russet. Trained by W. Elliott. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Schmidl)	109	7	5	5²	2¹	2¹	1²½	1²½	$4.70
BAR SHIP	(McCreary)	109	10	8	8²	7½	5²	3½	2³	11.45
STADIUM	(Harrell)	104	6	2	3²	1½	1²½	2½	3½	6.65
GARDEN GAL	(Merritt)	107	5	6	7½	5¹½	4½	4⁴	4½	9.20
KELLY'S LAD	(Sisto)	109	3	10	10²	9⁶	6²	5¹	5⁵	73.50
STAR CANTER	(P.Roberts)	109	8	4	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	3ʰ	6⁶	6⁴	6.80
LER-LIN	(Madden)	104	1	1	4ⁿᵏ	4½	7²	7²	7⁴	†
NUTMEG LASS	(Duncan)	100	4	7	6¹½	8¹	8²	8²	8⁴	7.70
EDITH GREENOCK	(Claggett)	104	2	11	11	11	10¹	9½	9²	110.35
GINSENG	(Palumbo)	109	11	9	9¹½	10⁹	9¹	10⁴	10¹⁰	69.35
YOUR BID	(Dupps)	112	9	3	1ʰ	6ʰ	11	11	11	36.70

†H. M. Babylon-E. G. Horn entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN MOWLEE, $11.40, $4.50, $2.90; BAR SHIP (entry), $2.90, $2.30; STADIUM, $3.50.

GOLDEN MOWLEE improved his position along the backstretch, wore down STADIUM to take command and was kept to a drive to the end. BAR SHIP lacked early speed, worked his way to contention on the outside and closed with good energy. STADIUM was rushed to a long lead approaching the half pole and weakened gradually after being displaced. GARDEN GAL lost ground turning for home.

Daily Double—DAVE ALEXANDER and GOLDEN MOWLEE Paid $755.10.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Special weights. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:17½. Off at 3:17½. Winner, B. Long's b. s. (2), by Kanter—Timita. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1,000. Time, 0:56⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
FOOT RULE	(Sheilhamer)	114	3	3	1½	1⁵	1³	$3.45
CUTH	(McCreary)	114	1	1	2²	2¹	2¹	3.90
THREE NINES	(Merrit)	112	4	5	5	4³	3²	12.80
MISIDENTIFY	(P.Roberts)	111	5	4	3¹	3½	4⁴	8.80
VERY GRACEFUL	(Palumbo)	111	2	2	4ʰ	5	5	1.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOOT RULE, $8.90, $4.60, $4.50; CUTH, $3.90, $3.60; THREE NINES, $3.90.

FOOT RULE disposed of CUTH to take command, drew out without effort and won handily. CUTH was hard ridden throughout and was best of the others. THREE NINES was off slowly and came with good energy at the close. MISS IDENTIFY had good early speed and faltered.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:47½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. h. (6), by Stimulus—Duchess Lace. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:50⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STURDY DUKE	(Madden)	117	4	8	7½	7²	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1²	$3.65
MIGHTILY	(Hanford)	120	7	7	3²½	2²	1ⁿᵏ	2²	2³	3.80
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	110	2	5	4ʰ	3½	3¹	4½	3ⁿᵏ	5.00
BOSTON PAL	(Sheilhamer)	113	6	1	5ⁿᵏ	4ʰ	4²	3ⁿᵏ	4⁴	4.45
DARBY DU	(W.Kirk)	115	1	2	1²	8	5²	5⁴	5⁵	21.85
TYR	(Duncan)	109	5	4	6²	6¹	6²	6⁴	6¹⁰	14.60
COUNT MORSE	(Harrell)	115	8	2	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	7²	7⁴	7⁶	19.20
JUNGLE MOON	(Claggett)	108	3	3	2¹	5ʰ	8	8	8	46.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STURDY DUKE, $5.30, $3.40, $2.60; MIGHTILY, $4.90, $3.30; IRISH MOON, $2.90.

STURDY DUKE came wide for racing room, disposed of MIGHTILY when shaken up and drew out in the closing test. MIGHTILY was sluggish leaving the gate, moved to contention boldly, took command over COUNT MORSE and held on gamely, but could not resist the winner. IRISH MOON made a move on the inside approaching the stretch and faltered thereafter. BOSTON PAL was knocked back at the first turn.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16½. Off at 4:17. Winner, R. J. Randolph's gr. f. (3), by Equipoise—Prioress. Trained by N. Ray. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRIORITY	(Claggett)	103	7	7	8	6²	3²	1ʰ	$9.10
HIGHANLOW	(Berg)	111	3	2	1¹½	1ʰ	1²	2⁴	12.20
LIGHT OF MORN	(Sisto)	109	4	3	2²	2ʰ	2ʰ	3⁵	11.85
TELLEMOFF	(Schmidl)	109	2	5	5¹	4½	4²	4⁶	89.05
BELLE D'AMOUR	(Merrit)	105	1	1	3ⁿᵏ	5²	5²	5½	8ⁿᵉ	†
SWYNSTAN	(Sheilhamer)	113	5	4	6¹½	7²	6²	6⁴	5⁶	2.90
DISCOURAGED	(McCreary)	111	8	8	7ⁿᵏ	8	7²	7⁵	7⁷	3.65
RINKA	(P.Roberts)	105	6	6	4¹	3¹	8	8	8	11.45

†R. A. Tartiere entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRIORITY, $20.20, $8.00, $3.70; HIGHANLOW, $10.90, $4.50; LIGHT OF MORN (entry), $2.70.

PRIORITY, outrun early, came wide for racing room, ducked in between horses in the stretch run and came up boldly on the inside to take command in the concluding strides. HIGHANLOW shook off LIGHT OF MORN to take a good lead, drew far out, but weakened badly in the final sixteenth. LIGHT OF MORN was hard rushed and was closest to the pace, but tired in the closing test. TELLEMOFF showed a good effort.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2,500 added. Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:47½. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Nelson's ch. m. (5), by Flying Heels—Lady Mitzi. Trained by P. Brady. Net value to winner, $2,290. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SASSY LADY	(Young)	122	3	1	2¹½	1²½	1²½	1ʰ	$1.95
NASCA	(Sheilhamer)	113	5	5	5	3²	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	4.20
DARK IMP	(P.Roberts)	113	4	3	3²	2ⁿᵏ	3¹	3ʰ	3.65
LAATOKKA	(McCreary)	111	3	4	4²	5	4²	4²	2.65
JEANNE D'ARC	(Madden)	110	1	2	1ⁿᵏ	4½	5	5	9.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SASSY LADY, $5.90, $3.70, $2.70; NASCA, $5.50, $3.40; DARKP IMP, $2.80.

SASSY LADY disposed of the leader when asked, drew out, but had to be put to pressure to stave off NASCA'S closing bid. NASCA was outrun early, came around horses to improve his position and closed boldly. DARK IMP was well placed from the start, moved up menacingly and then faltered. LAATOKKA rallied mildly.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:18. Winner, E. G. Hackney's dk. br. c. (3), by Alfred the Great—Lady Tony. Trained by S. Boniface. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR ALFRED	(Schmidl)	120	6	5	2½	2¹	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1²	$10.70
PORT ALIBI	(P.Roberts)	120	5	6	4¹	3²	3²	3³	2⁴	1.40
HAPPY HOME	(Merrit)	112	1	1	1³	1¹½	1½	2½	3⁴	2.55
SPARROW CHIRP	(Sisto)	110	2	6	5⁶	4⁴	4⁴	4⁵	4¹⁰	7.70
TAKING WAYS	(McCreary)	117	4	2	3½	5²	5⁴	5⁵	5⁶	4.60
BALLOTANT	(Mora)	114	3	3	6	6	6	6	6	26.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR ALFRED, $23.50, $6.20, $2.90; PORT ALIBI, $3.40, $2.40; HAPPY HOME, $2.50.

SIR ALFRED, within striking distance of HAPPY HOME from the start, responded willingly when placed to a drive and wore down the pacemaker to win going away. PORT ALIBI, well placed early, came willingly in the closing test, but was no match for the winner. HAPPY HOME set a strong early pace and faltered after being displaced. SPARROW SHIRP went evenly.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:48. Off at 5:48½. Winner, H. A. Parr 3d's br. h. (6), by Wrack—Pretense. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $850. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYPOCRITE	(W.Kirk)	109	3	2	2¹	1½	1²	1½	1⁴	$4.00
JACSTEAL	(Merg)	109	4	8	8	9	8¹	4²	2⁴	8.90
TRANSMITTER	(Sisto)	107	7	6	7¹	7¹	7¹	4½	3³	21.10
GREEDAN	(P.Roberts)	109	8	9	6²	6²	6²	3¹½	2ⁿᵏ	17.95
PREDICATE	(Madden)	106	6	5	3¹	3²	2ⁿᵏ	5½	6¹½	6.60
INTERLACE	(Schmidl)	113	2	4	4¹½	5¹	5¹	7½	7⁴	2.45
TEDDER	(Young)	113	5	7	8⁴	8⁴	9	8²	8³	14.10
OVERSIGHT	(McCreary)	112	1	3	1¹	2²	4ⁿᵏ	9	9	3.85
TRYSAK	(McCreary)	112	1	3	1¹	2²	4ⁿᵏ	9	9	10.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HYPOCRITE, $10.00, $6.50, $4.80; JACSTEAL, $8.70, $7.90; TRANSMITTER, $8.50.

HYPOCRITE wore down TRYSAK to take command, set a good pace and closed with good energy to stave off JACSTEAL'S closing bid. JACSTEAL, badly outrun for the first half, circled the field and closed resolutely. TRANSMITTER rallied and came with good courage in the final test. GREEDAN moved up boldly approaching the stretch and then faltered.

Sportsmans Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Best Quality	116	1 *Kanalbret		103
11 *Only	111	2 Credulous		113
12 Jurabov	113	3 Hustle Along		108
13 Bardy Jr.	113	4 Techy		116
14 O'ld'n Nuzz'tt	113	5 *Military Miss		103
15 Miss Lampley	106	6 Calculator		113
16 *Ten Blow	111	7 *Queen Echo		108
17 Chatterab	108	8 Doctor's Rose		108
18 *Hey Bird	108	9 Sir Hilly		113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10 Jockanna	108	1 Cantovino		111
11 Chance Qu'n	108	2 *Dulcimer		106
12 Estrellita	108	3 Bookman		115
13 *Wha Hae	111	4 Helmor		113
14 Sun Tar	113	5 Conrad F.		115
15 Witan	116	6 B'nd o' Silver		111
16 *Lady Thirt'n	106	7 Shelby King		113
17 Valdina	113	8 Monon Lad		108
18 Jolly Time	113	9 Killarney Lass		108

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9 *Rejoinder	102	1 Baby Gold		110
10 M'o'ni's Time	107	2 *Pair Port		111
11 Connie Sue	107	3 Sweeper's Law		113
12 High & Easy	112	4 Skipper Jack		114
13 Match Ship	110	5 Thorn o'Night		113
14 Minrab	112	6 Royal Put		107
15 Goochie Boy	118	7 Wag Field		118
16 Enid O.	107	8 Chic Prince		110
17 *Lady Infinity	106			

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 Wood	108	18 *Pop's Rival		113
10 Canis	108	1 Winkle		108
11 Vulfest	113	2 Myrna		113
12 Deep Rock	108	3 High Renown		113
13 *Vote Boy	113	4 Mistletoe		113
14 Molly Fly	111	5 Bay Bane		113
15 Relief	116	6 Miss Balko		108
16 Padra Girl	113	7 *Grey Flash		106
17 *Brindle	103	8 Iron Will		113

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $910; allowances; for maiden 3-year-olds.

8 *Fly'g Plaid	111	1 Winnetka		111
9 Dark Mint	113	2 Ebon Flag		111
10 Pilot's Gal	111	3 Lewistown		116
11 Bart's Pride	116	4 Chryshera		111
12 Wawchatter	111	5 Autumn Day		111
13 Tervette	116	6 Merry Ways		111
14 *Black John	116	7 Biz Bill		116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $910; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Sam K.	111	1 *Orchard Run		108
8 Three Sands	113	2 *Nozalo		106
9 *Delay Not	106	3 Bull Market		116
10 Chiefjean	116	4 Speedy Squaw		108
11 Linkville	116	5 Geologist		116
12 Colonel M'tris	116	6 *Reshpa		106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $910; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Br'dw'y Juel	116	1 *Merry Saxon		106
8 Moonbow	108	2 Lake Shore		116
9 Askaris	116	3 Tad		116
10 Buddie Tr'cy	116	4 B'ch'f'r's Bower		116
11 In the Saddle	116	5 Sweep's Wind		116
12 Prince Dean	116	6 Molida		111
13 *Kiev Singer	103			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $810; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 *Opoca	106	1 Our Laddie		116
8 Wesoway	111	2 Smuggled In		116
9 *Mighty Fine	108	3 *Cantrip		111
10 Towson	17	4 Blaze Around		111
11 *Pinnacle L't	103	5 Brilliant Miss		111
12 *Sweep Royal	111	6 Tis True		111
13 *Nanaffran	106			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS

1—Calculator, "en Blow, Credulous.
2—Monon Lad, Cantovino, Conrad F.
3—Skipper Jack, Wawfield, Goochie Boy.
4—High Renown, Vote Boy, Canis.
5—Big Bill, Flying Plaid, Tervette.
6—Geologist, Bull Market, Colonel Martis.
7—Bachelor's Bower, Prince Dean, Buddie Treacy.
8—Smuggled In, Sweep Royal, Our Laddie.

Best bet—High Renown.
—Louisville Times (*A*).

Jamaica Selections

1—King Pharamond, Postage Due, No Ending.
2—Rugged Rock, Smilin' Jack, Big Boy Blue.
3—Tower Maid, Air Spring, Sharper.
4—Beetless, Kai-Hi, White Hope.
5—Waller, Llanero, Ernie Holst.
6—Carvale, Deep End, Smart Crack.
7—Alcinous, Ring Star, Air Post.

Best bet—Beetless.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico.

Dear Al:

Whirlaway's trainer, lixable Ben Jones, was asked if he was going to work out the Derby winner before Preakness Day. "No," he replied, "didn't I work him last Saturday at Churchill Downs." Jones tells as a story about his training for Herbert M. Woolf, owner of the Woolford Farm for whom Jones saddled Lawrin when that horse won the Derby. Woolf was not much of a bettor but liked to tell his rich friends when his horses had a chance. The result was that the horses generally were a short price. Jones discovered he had a fast 2-year-old, named for one of Woolf's friends. The trainer went to the owner and said, "let's not talk about this colt. He can win the first crack out of the box and let's bet a hundred apiece and get 15 or 20 to 1." They agreed to keep this one quiet. On the day of the race, the colt opened at 15 to 1 and the odds dropped before the race to 5 to 2 and finally at 7 to 5, and who won by five lengths. Jones was sore at Woolf and Woolf was sore at Jones. Each believed the other had talked. It was not until the next week that they discovered what had happened. Woolf was talking to the man for whom the colt had been named. "That's a good horse you named for me," he told Woolf, "why I'm the most popular man in the Elks now, Mr. Woolf." The horse's namesake was an officer in the Elks and that organization was in convention at Chicago where the colt ran. He was making a speech and told the Elks to bet on the horse that carried his name. They did. Woolf could have eaten an Elk when he found it out. Talked to brothers Boyle and Oakes about Charles own yesterday. The trim track is all set for action. See you at the Preakness Saturday and at Charles Town Monday.

BILL.

First race—SPIN ON looks like the right one in the day's opener. Has the speed and the company is right. The Straus entry of **LA SCALA** and **KNITETTA** is formidable. Either is capable of winning. **SUMMER STOCK** has worked well.

Second race—GINOBI gets the call in this field. Gets in light and is ready for the best. **MAROC** is good now and belongs close up. **EASTER RABBIT** for the minor award.

Third race—FIRE LIGHT was a good second over this course and seems to have a look on the steeplechase event. **DON ROBERTO** fell while making his move last out. **CONGO PRINCE** could be third.

Fourth race—MAD BUNNY will break from an outside post position and has the speed of the party and needs only a ride. **STEEL BEAM** will get a change of riders and is a threat. **LONGSTONE** own here.

Fifth race — WATERCRACKER likes this track and has worked good enough to win a sprint of this kind. **DOUBLE B** recently claimed, is real fit. **ARGELLA** has a chance at the weights.

Sixth race—BLACK RAIDER comes to Maryland with a good reputation for speed. Carries top weight but looks like the goods. **JOE RAY** for the place and **BEN SHABA** to show in this Pimlico Nursery.

Seventh race—NICK has the right spot here and gets the call as the day's best bet. **STAND IN** is not too highly placed and is dangerous. **BROOKIE BOY** could surprise again.

Eighth race—PERLETTE breaks off the rail and has the speed to make the most of the position. I see no reason for mistakes. **IN MEMORY** and **SCREWDRIVER** to fill out the money bracket.

Best bet—NICK.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Count Maurice	122	1 Mad de Mie		118
6 Sea Fever	105	2 No Ending		122
7 *Dan's Folly	105	3 Norim		109
8 Jim Ph'm'nd	122	4 Miss Thirteen		102
9 Postage Due	118			

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Sweetie Pie	118	1 Dignity		104
6 Smilin Jack	116	2 Judfry		120
7 Rugged Rock	118	3 Big Boy Blue		118
8 Dolly Whisk	113	4 Hy-Happy		100
9 Alsiedora	116			

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

3 Air Spring	119	1 *Affianced		108
4 Tower Maid	116	2 Sharper		116
5 Flamar	116			

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds adn upward.

4 Early Settler	114	1 Kai-Hi		119
5 *White Hope	114	2 Lady Bethyl		109
6 Sleepy Roller	114	3 *Slave Charm		104
7 Bonfires	114			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

4 Pet	108	1 Bright Gallant		120
5 Greville	113	2 Giraffe		112
6 Ernie Holst	116	3 Waller		113
7 Llanero	116			

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 †Pharo Tatil'r	118	1 Deep End		118
7 Carvale	121	2 Not Yet		102
8 Vivacious	100	3 †Last Frontier		113
9 Smart Crack	115	4 Hermag		105
10 Harry Heim'n	102	5 The Thane		110
11 Bess B.	116			

†A. G. Illich and E. Kalish entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 †Junco	119	1 Battle Won		113
6 Chorus	119	2 *Swamp Fire		113
7 Air Post	111	3 Treadon		108
8 Ring Star	119	4 †Alcinous		113

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

IT NEVER FAILS

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ward (Merritt)	101	20-1	308	
10 Martha's Queen (Root)	116	12-1	310	
12 Emma H. (Sheilhamer)	115	20-1	306	
13 Denote (Dupps)	111	20-1	305	
*Blenethel (Claggett)	109	15-1	304	
15 Lar Scala (Dupps)	111	20-1	316	
16 *Cross Vine (Madden)	109	10-1	314	
1 Can Sting (Mora)	115	3-1	318	
2 Spin On (P. Roberts)	116	3-1	320	
3 Summer Stock (Dufford)	114	8-1	306	
4 *Chainwick (Duncan)	111	20-1	310	
5 †Knitetta (F. Kelly)	114	4-1	308	
6 War Grand (S. Young)	116	20-1	306	
7 Jean C. (F. Kelly)	116	20-1	305	
8 Sky Hostess (O'Malley)	116	20-1	304	
9 Flying Zelma (Root)	111	20-1	302	

†H. L. Strauss and Churn Creek Farms entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 †Cathode (Merritt)	98	8-1	302	
11 Ring Up (Mora)	119	15-1	310	
12 *Ginobi (Sisto)	106	3-1	320	
13 Trip Hammer (Merritt)	99	15-1	306	
14 Easter Rabbit (Root)	103	15-1	316	
15 Ouragan (Dupps)	111	12-1	310	
16 †Clingendaal (Sheilhamer)	111	8-1	306	
1 Maroc (F. Kelly)	115	4-1	308	
2 Murph (S. Young)	111	15-1	310	
3 Chic Anna (O'Malley)	106	20-1	306	
4 *Busy Fingers (Sisto)	103	8-1	310	
5 *Bobby Bunting (Madden)	96	20-1	308	
6 Brighten Up (Berg)	105	12-1	304	
7 Talent (S. Young)	120	7-2	320	
8 Miss Buzzard (Madden)	98	15-1	308	
9 Ceiling Zero (S. Young)	109	20-1	306	

†Long & Bedwell entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 †Bahama Knight (P'more)	142	20-1	...	
7 Lone Gallant (Hales)	146	7-2	...	
8 ‡Epindel (E. Roberts)	146	6-1	...	
9 †Brown Imp (Bosley)	139	10-1	...	
10 †Don Roberto (Rotz)	141	6-1	...	
11 *Mindale (Passmore)	142	20-1	...	
12 Fire Light (E. Roberts)	148	8-5	...	
3 Buck Langhorne (Haley)	146	10-1	...	
4 ‡

Hadley Wins For A's, 9-6, Over Browns

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 8.—A four-run eighth-inning attack featured by Pete Suder's homer following a three-run splurge in the seventh brought the Philadelphia Athletic a 9-to-6 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

It also gave the veteran Bump Hadley a win in his first start with the A's since being cut adrift by the Giants, for whom he won one game this year. Nelson Potter went to his rescue in the ninth after George McQuinn poled his second home run for the Browns.

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Suder,3b.	4	1	0	3	Clift,3b.	3	0	2	0
Moses,rf.	5	2	2	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	2	5	3
McCoy,2b.	5	1	0	4	Laabs,rf.	5	1	2	0
R.J'son,lf.	5	1	1	0	Judnich,cf.	5	1	7	1
Siebert,1b.	5	2	12	2	L'adello,2b.	5	1	4	3
S.Ch'an,cf	5	2	3	0	Cul'bine,lf.	3	1	1	0
Hayes,c.	4	2	8	0	Fardino,ss.	4	1	1	4
Br'cato,ss.	3	2	4	4	Swift,c.	1	0	2	0
Hadley,p.	2	0	0	0	Grace,c.	2	1	2	0
Potter,p.	0	0	0	0	Auker,p.	2	1	0	0
					*Radcliff.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	39	13	27	13	Kramer,p.	0	0	1	0
					†Estalella.	1	1	0	0
					Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	11	27	14					

*Batted for Auker in seventh.
†Batted for Kramer in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	4	0—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	1—6

Runs—Suder, Moses, McCoy, S. Chapman, Hayes (2), Brancato, Hadley (2), McQuinn (2), Lucadello, Cullenbine (2), Berardino. Errors—Lucadello (2), Brancato. Runs batted in—Brancato (2), McQuinn (2), Auker, McCoy (2), R. Johnson, Suder (3), Cullenbine, Berardino, Estalella. Two-base hits—S. Chapman (2), Brancato, Berardino, Estalella. Three-base hits—McCoy, R. Johnson. Home runs—McQuinn (2), Suder. Stolen base—Auker. Sacrifice—Suder. Double plays—McCoy to Brancato to Siebert. Siebert to Brancato, Berardino to Lucadello to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 3; off Auker, 2. Struck out—By Hadley, 2; by Muncrief, 1; by Potter, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 9 in 7 innings; off Kramer, 3 in 1 inning; off Muncrief, 1 in 1 inning; off Hadley, 11 in 8 innings (pitched to one batter in ninth); off Potter, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hadley. Passed balls—Hayes (2). Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Cumberland Pin Meet Fetes D. C.

Saturday and Sunday have been set aside as Washington Day at the third annual Cumberland Valley Tournament now in progress at Gene Raney's Coliseum, Hagerstown, Md. This popular event, inaugurated by Mr. Raney, who is well known in Washington duckpin circles, draws entries from all over the State of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, and is well liked by local experts who have captured many of the prizes in the past.

The popular Booster class of teams is entering in greater numbers than heretofore, a fact that also held true in the National Tournament just closed in Atlanta, Ga. The average for men's booster teams in the Hagerstown event is 550, while for the women's quintets the average is 500.

Leaders to date are: Men: Class A teams, Park Circle, Baltimore, 1,912; Class teams, Farmers' Dairy, Martinsburg, W. Va., 1,743; doubles, Tony Petro-Buck Schane, altimore, 786; singles, Lee Seim, Baltimore, 402; all events, Lindsay Stott, Washington, 1,190. Women: Class A teams, Popular Club, Baltimore, 1,697; Anacostia Spillway, Washington, 1,687; doubles, Virginia Foltz-Hilda Edwards, 707; singles, Mabelle Hering, Washington, 365; mixed doubles, Tnn Schaefer-Buck Schane, Baltimore, 763.

Gene Raney advises that Washington bowlers may roll at any time Saturday, but on Sunday the alleys will not open until 2 p. m. and no entries may be received after 5 o'clock as the doors must be closed an hour later. Local bowlers interested in entering any of the events should make reservations direct with Gene Raney's Coliseum, Hagerstown, Md.

Mannsfield Club Backs in Tri-State

Fredericksburg, Va., May 7.—Mannsfield Hall Country Club yesterday renewed its membership in the Tri-State Golf Association after a lapse of nearly ten years, and will shortly name a ten-man team to compete in league matches this summer.

The association consists of clubs of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland. The local club will play its first match against Bel Haven Country Club at Alexandria on Sunday, May 25. The teams will see action here on July 15.

Hillcoin and Primary Horses To Beat in Arlington Hall Show

Janey Briggs' Jumpers Perform Excellently Over Course in Prep; Event Starts Today

Two brilliant rounds of the outside course, turned in Thursday morning by Janey Briggs' Hillcoin and Primary, proved to observers that the two hunters from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and their open jumping stablemate, Marina, will be the horses to beat a tthe Arlington Hall Horse Show, to be held at the Virginia girls' college today and tomorrow.

Hillcoin, 17-hand chestnut son of Hill Country, has been schooled by Will Washburn, former Washingtonian who now trains all horses owned by Miss Briggs, daughter of Walter O. Briggs, of Detroit.

Washburn has such confidence in the gelding's jumping ability that he has entered him in both the $500 hunter and the $500 jumper stake at the Washington, Wilmington and Devon shows on the "big time" circuit, where the equine trio will be shown during the next two weeks.

Primary, formerly of U. S. Randle's District-owned stables, also was in well-nigh perfect form over the strange course. Neither horse had any difficulty wit hthe famous Arlington "drop-fence," an in-and-out with a 4-foot drop on the far side that has previously caused considerable trouble for horses who were not familiar with it.

Marina, black mare, has scored frequently in Madison Square Garden and other important shows in the North. Miss Briggs will ride some of her entries at both Arlington and Washington.

Other topnotch entries in the Virginia show are Mrs. D. N. Lee's good open horse, Clover Seed; Anna Hedrick's Scamp; W. A. Rinehart's Miss Harvey, from Charlottesville; Dan's Rocksand, owned by Forence Fitzgerald; Landon Burke's Belle Dame, from Alexandria; Mrs. Forrest Sherman's, My Lass, and Mrs. Douglas Prime's Balls Bridge, Spring Miss and Little Miss.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, whose trio of Maui Girl, Little John and Jamaica has been outstanding wherever its owners have been staationed, will be making their farewell appearances at Arlington and Washington. Early in June the Lymons will be transferred to Honolulu, so that Maui Girl will be bred in Virginia and the other two will be sold.

Additional entries are Dr. Alvin Kay's Lucky Fellow; Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, Claude wen's Scarlet Coat, Anne Hagner's Show Girl, Gardner Hallman's Tiger Annie, Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, Claire Livingston's Shiner, Margaret Hill's Yardstick, Estler M. Palmer's Sir Catalan, Paul Wimert's Bleck Be s, Jackie Warren's David, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant's Red Haste and Red Water, Helen Phillips' Star News, to be shown by Frost Anderson, Maj. A. J. Kastner's Reno Jasper and Marrian Curran's Tahara.

Today's classes will be devoted strictly to student, and tomorrow will be the hunter and jumper events.

Foils Fencing Tourney Set Here Tomorrow

The men's open foils fencing tournament, to be held tomorrow, has attracted entries from Washington, Baltimore and other nearby cities. It is scheduled for Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Schools to be represented include Gallaudet College, United States Naval Academy Prep, from Annapolis; the Tri-Weapon Club of Baltimore; the Young Men's Hebrew Association, also of Baltimore, and the Musketeers Club of Washington.

Harry Enten, Maryland State champion in 1939, and Walter Gaylor, of 1941 Maryland junior crown-holder, are among the early entries. Others are expected from the Naval Academy, and William and Mary.

The meet will be directed by Professor Clovis Deladrier, head swordmaster at the Naval Academy, with William T. Pecora, of the 1936 Olympic team, and Hugo Castello, former New York University foils champion, as his assistants.

Ft. Meade Begins Boxing Next Week

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 8 (AP).—Hard punching soldier boxers from three States and the District of Columbia will begin leather slinging maneuvers next week to determine Twenty-ninth Division titles.

Entries for the tournament will be received until Saturday noon and preliminary bouts will start Monday.

Originally scheduled to begin this week, the bouts were postponed because of delay in obtaining mats and canvas for the rings.

Wes Ferrell Given Release by Braves

Boston, May 8 (AP).—Wes Ferrell, Boston Braves pitcher who hurled two wins to one loss in his comeback try this season but who has been unsuccessful in recent starts, was given an outright release today, President Bob Quinn announced.

With the Ferrell release came the announcement that the squad had been cut to 24 players.

Soose Made Choice Over OverlinTonight

By the Associated Press

New York, May 8.—Billy Soose gets a chance to settle an argument tomorrow night, and if he settles it in favor of Billy Soose he will leave Madison Square Garden with the title of world middleweight champion, New York subdivision.

The Farrell, Pa., lad with the college background meets champion Overlin over the 15-round route, and the boys who back their opinions with cold cash have made the challenger a 5-to-9 favorite to take the crown.

This favorite position is due largely to Soose's superior punching power and to the fact that in a nontitle bout last summer he was awarded the decision over the champion. It was that bout which spawned the argument, as many ringsiders thought Overlin was entitled to no worse than a draw.

Sort of Grudge Battle

It also gave rise to a sort of proxy grudge against Soose on the part of the carefree former sailor. Overlin is convinced he was robbed in that previous meeting, and he blames Soose's manager, Paul Moss. He plots to get revenge on Moss by handing Moss' fighter a hand-made lacing. Overlin has nothing against Soose personally, except that Soose is a college man. He believes education is all right in its place, but its place isn't in the ring.

Many experts think the odds are a little out of line, considering the vast experience the champion has picked up in a dozen years of campaigning and his ability to keep his chin out of the way of lethal wallops, meanwhile bobbing and ducking and sharpshooting to pile up points.

Since winning the title from Ceferino Garcia a year ago, Overlin has made two successful defenses, both against the hard-punching Steve Belloise. He has barnstormed around, taking on all comers in overweight matches, with the Soose bout the only setback.

Soose Posts Forfeit

Both fighters hovered about the 160-pound weight limit when they ended their final light workouts today and will be at or under that figure at the weighing-in- tomorrow noon.

It was reported Soose has posted a $5,000 forfeit for a return match before August 11 in event he wins, with Promoter Mike Jacobs reserving the right to substitute Overlin's stablemate, Georgie Abrams, for Overlin, Abrams twice has defeated Soose.

The show, saled from $7.50 down, down, was expected to draw a near-capacity house.

400 Athletes Of Va. Schools In Track Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, May 8.—The Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League's twenty-seventh annual champion track meet, bringing together nearly 400 public school athletes from all sections of the State, will get under way here tomorrow afternoon.

Field events for Class B, C and D schools lead off on the two-day program, with Class A finals in the field events set for Saturday morning, along with preliminary and semi-final sprint and hurdle trials for all classes. All final running events are reserved for Saturday afternoon.

Returning in the role of defending champions in the various divisions are Newport News High, three times winner of the Class A title; Handley High, of Winchester, leader of the Class B group for the last several years; West Point, 1940 Class C champion, and Craigsville, winner of the Class D trophy last year.

Hot Race Foreseen

Competition for the league's major Class A championship is expected to develop into a hot race between Newport News, Hampton, Lynchburg, Roanoke and the two Richmond schools, Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall.

With its strength running to the field events, Newport News will return two individual champions of last year in Harold Kelly, javelin thrower, and Tucker, broad jumper. Hampton retained Floyd Bradd, winner of the 100 and 220 in this year's Tidewater meet, as well as Routten, who won the 100 in last year's State meet.

Roanoke is counting on Alvin Smith, star distance runner, to duplicate his triumphs of last year in the 880 and mile and looks for points from San Rea, sprinter; Harry Walton, quarter-miler, and Thomas, broad jumper.

Howard, Sprinter, Entered

Lynchburg will present such standouts as Killis Howard, sprinter and broad jumper; Frank Torrence, in the weight events, and Quarles, distance runner.

Heading Thomas Jefferson's delegation will be Bobby McLear, hurdler; Cotton Smith, high jumper, and Edward Ralston, javelin thrower, while John Marshall will have scoring power in Tommy Valentine, pole vaulter and hurdler; Jimmy Dominick, sprinter, and Jack Ittner, weight thrower.

Conklin Picks

JAMAICA
1—King Pharamond, Mad De Mie, Postage Due.
2—Biz Boy Blue, Smilin Jack, Dignity.
3—Air Spring, Abrupt, Tower Maid.
4—Slave Charm, White Hope, Early Settler.
5—Bright Gallant, Ernie Holst, Lianero.
6—Smart Crack, Hermar, Deep End.
7—Chorus, Alcinous, Air Post.
Best bet—Smart Crack.

NARRAGANSETT
1—Orcus, Cadet Bob, Alley.
2—Votive, Copin, Short Measure.
3—Shortest Route, Scotch Broth, Duty First.
4—General Planet, Large Mint, Old Smoothy.
5—Infidex, Pause, Sassy Mate.
6—Robespierre, Master Key, Bobs Boys.
7—Warring Witch, Miss Gallant, Apropos.
8—Tedium, Cangrierron, Tetratown.
9—Set, Full o' Run, Counsuello.
Best bet—Orcus.

PIMLICO
1—La Scala, Spin On, Knitteia.
2—Talent, Ginobi, Maree.
3—Don Roberio, Lone Gallant, Fire Light.
4—Polly Prim, Pete's Bet, Mad Bunny.
5—Rehearsal, Watercracker, Balloon.
6—Black Raider, Benshaba, Air Current.
7—Nick, Stand In, Miss Fixit.
8—Grand Duke, Perlette, In Memory.
Best bet—Black Raider.

CHURCHILL DOWNS
1—Chandera, Annie Alone, Flying Jane.
2—Topnard, Long Hope, Sergeant Bill.
3—Rockwick, Kiev Gaffney, Jimmie Cabanias.
4—Seven Devils, Camely Maid, Pari-Ernest.
5—Checkerboard, Royal Minuet, Tripod.
6—Montsin, Kings Blue, Plowshare.
7—Mattie J., Burgee Miss, Royal Blue.
8—Beau Inseo, Brown Comet, Edreco.
Best bet—Rockwick.

Pete Reiser Hurt, ForcedOut ofGame

Brooklyn, May 8 (AP).—Pete Reiser, Brooklyn center fielder, was forced out of action for the second time this season when he crashed into a metal door in the center-field wall in the second inning of today's game with the Cardinals while making a glove-hand catch of Enos Slaughter's long drive.

The rookie outfielder suffered an abrasion of his hip and his place was taken by Dixie Walker, whose place in right field was taken over by Jim Wasdell. Earlier in the season, Reiser was out of the line-up several days after being beaned by Ike Pearson, Philadelphia pitcher.

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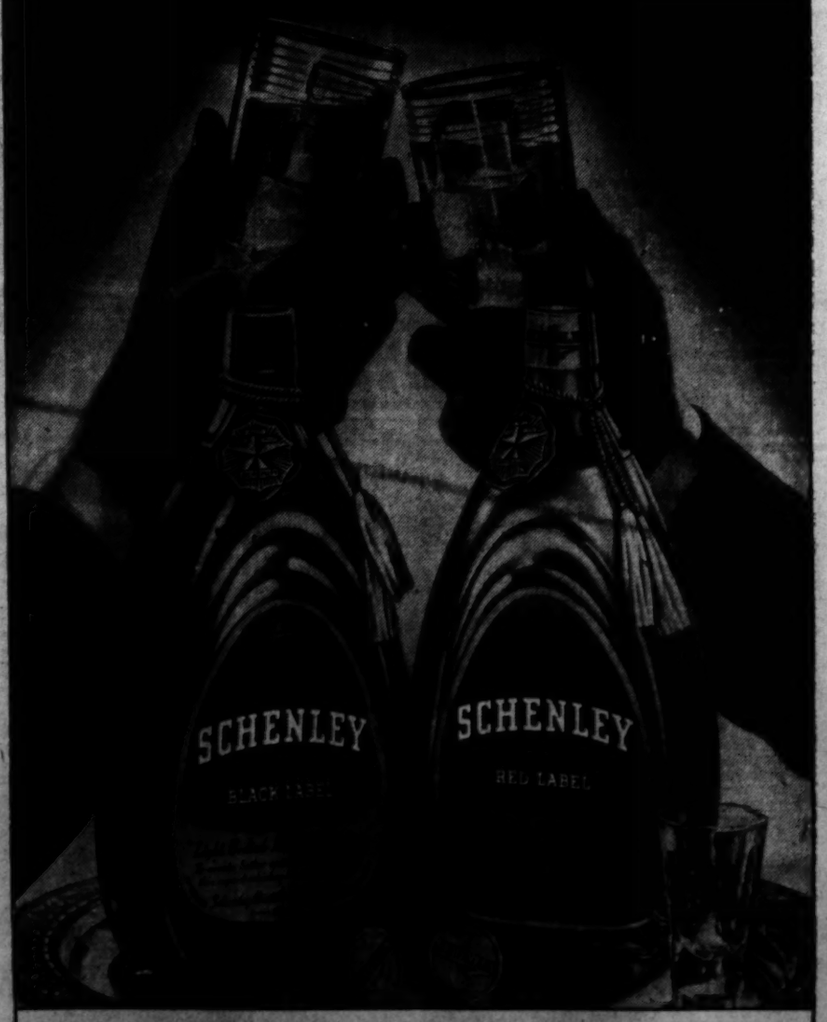

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Little Hands Can Cook For Mother

Unusual Gift For Sunday Would Be Aiding In Cooking Duties

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

Martha Ellyn,

USUALLY my suggestions on food are written for the adult but today I am suggesting things that can be done for mother in observance of Mother's Day. Sons and daughters, in fact all members of the family will pay their respects to the mother's of the land next Sunday.

Children will be planning to give mother some gift — flowers, candy or other appropriate token. Why not make the gift to mother something unusual? Susie or Sammie can take over the cooking duties, or at least a part of them, for the day.

The urge to cook seems to be one of th things that is born in nearly every little girl. At the age of two, put them in a sand box and they will turn out all manner of fancy pies and cakes. I can remember when I baked mud pies and then decorated them with flour and water icing that had been colored with some red berries found growing in our garden.

Out of this early desire to cook there usually follows the idea that children want to help mother in the kitchen—to stir the custard, make important looking perforations in the pie crust, or help ice the cake. Usually the attraction of desserts and "pretty" foods will outshine the practical preparation of more prosaic foods like meat and vegetables. But children can make many a simple dessert. Ambrosia is a dessert that even the young novice can make with certainty. Here is the recipe:

Ambrosia Dessert — Mix 1 cup mashed bananas with 1 cup granulated sugar, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ cup orange juice and ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat well. Add 2 beaten egg whites, 1 teaspoon grated orange and ½ teaspoon lemon rind. Chill for several hours. Place in sherbet cups and decorate with thin slices of oranges. Top with cream. Serves 6.

Young cooks can also do well making strawberry tapioca cream, for with the aid of quick-cooking tapioca it is no trick at all to turn out a dessert of perfect consistency. The following is a recipe a child can make with great ease.

Strawberry Tapioca Cream—Mix 2 egg yolks with ½ cup milk in top of double boiler. Add 1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3½ cups milk. Place over boiling water. Cook 10 to 12 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Remove from fire. (Mixture will be thin, do not overcook.) Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating with rotary egg beater. Stir hot tapioca into egg white. When slightly cool, stir in flavoring. (Mixture thickens as it cools.) Chill.

Children can not be expected to be adept at making pie crust, but they can make a Candied Apple Pie that is a simple mixture of apple slices, brown sugar, butter and flour with flavor glamour to match any pastry-lined pie. It is grand served either hot or cold, topped with whipped cream or ice cream. Here is the recipe:

Candied Apple Pie—Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup sifted soft wheat flour. Fill a pie pan with 7 medium sized apples which have been pared and sliced. Cover with the creamed mixture. Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees for 50 minutes. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

And children can be counted upon to assemble a lovely centerpiece of old-fashioned garden flowers for a Mother's Day dinner table that will speak eloquently of their love and gratitude. Fragrant pink tea roses, spicy pink carnations, yellow and white daisies and yellow snapdragons make a lovely centerpiece.

Of course, the children will serve the meal and not allow mother to rise from the table in any event, even though it may be difficult to keep her in her place because of her habit of waiting on the family.

Prolong Life of Cottons

Sheets, tablecloths, napkins and household cottons which go into the electric washing machine and are ironed regularly each week can be given longer life if they are folded and pressed differently from time to time. Fabrics tend to wear thin if they are always folded in the same way.

Tribute to Mother

When little girls, such as pictured here, take over the preparation of some of the food on Mother's Day, it is not only a tribute to their mother, but excellent experience for them. These tots are busily engaged in making a chocolate blanc mange, the type of dessert that the very young can prepare easily

Cook's Library

By MARTHA ELLYN

"SETTING YOUR TABLE, ITS ART, ETIQUETTE AND SERVICE," by Helen Sprackling, is a book that tells not only the art of good dining and of setting the scene for a meal, but also gives suggestions about color schemes, types of china now in use, the importance of glassware and the tools with which to eat. Other chapters cover linen, how to train a maid in the ways of proper service, adapting the invitation to the occasion, and general information about formal and informal dining, after-dinner coffee, the wines to serve at a meal, and how to serve them. The subjects of breakfast, luncheon, tea and buffet setting and service are also covered in a most comprehensive manner. This is the kind of book that brides will especially prize, as well as the more experienced hostess who is eager to have her parties done in the proper manner.

The publisher, M. Barrows & Co., Inc. The price is $2.50.

"GOURMET DINNERS," by G. Selmer Fougner, who has long been considered an authority on international fine food, will be appreciated by homemakers who want to find inspiration and new ideas for dinner parties. All of the recipes are original chefs' recipes, and compiled from the creations of some of the world's greatest chefs. The history of the dish as well as the directions for making it are given. The author has presented his material with a three-fold purpose: to interest those who like to read about good food; to serve as a guide to all cooks; to be a reminder to professional chefs. Given among the memorable recipes are directions for preparing food for such gatherings as the American clambake, California barbecue, old-fashioned oyster roast, and other traditional specialties.

The publisher, M. Barrows & Co., Inc. The price is $2.50.

Dish of Month Recipe Contest

THEME—Cool Summer Drinks. These may contain milk, fruit, tea, coffee, chocolate, etc., and frosted or chilled.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipe must not be taken from service cook books. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully writtetn, exact and level measurements and number of servings given. Only one entry may be submitteta by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZES—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, May 30.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Apples Baked With Wine Make Good Dessert

Baked apples may prove to be a simple and artless, or rich and sophisticated dessert according to the fancy of the cook. The use of a sweet dessert wine in the baking of apples brings out the delicate fragrance of the fruit, adding an indefinable but pleasant character of its own.

Any sweet wine which the hostess prefers can be used to give a crowning perfection to baked apples—Muscatel, Tokay, Port or Angelica. Baked apples with sweet wine may be served with whipped cream to which small amounts of sugar and wine are added. Such a topping adds another note of distinction to a delicate and delicious dish. Baked Apples Muscatel is sure to prove a popular dessert. Here is the recipe.

Baked Apples Muscatel—Core 6 large baking apples and peel them down about 1 inch from the blossom end. Set in shallow baking pan, stem end down. Fill each cavity with two tablespoons honey, 1 tablespoon honey, 1 tablespoon raisins and as many almonds as can be measured in 1 tablespoon. Cover bottom of baking pan with hot water and bake in moderate oven, 360 degrees for about ½ hour. Remove from oven and pour 2 tablespoons Muscatel over each apple. Bake 20 minutes longer or until done. Baste frequently with sirup from bottom of pan.

Simple Menus Provide Time For Other Jobs

By The Post Food Editor

BLOSSOMING gardens and blooming countrysides are apt to call many of us out of the house to enjoy the beauties of nature. Or our flower and vegetable gardens may take time to plan, plant and prune. These activities mean there is less time for preparing meals so it is well to practise a few tricks to simplify menus.

One of the easiest and most economical of these tricks is to use bread as the foundation for nourishing, satisfying meals. Tender, new green asparagus shoots served on crisp toast and covered with smooth sauce make a one-dish meal. Then serve cookies and pink rhubarb sauce for dessert.

Another springtime menu that scores A-1 for ease of preparation, appetite appeal, flavor and economy, is bacon sandwiches with scrambled eggs and new greens. And don't overlook the splendid watercress that is in market now. Much of it comes from the Dennis farms of nearby Martinsburg, W. Va., which is one of the largest centers of watercress raising in the country. Fruit compote, perhaps made up of fresh pineapple and strawberries with plain cake or cookies, can make the dessert.

Cheese and Egg Shortpie is among those "quickie" dishes. Here is the recipe for making it.

Cheese and Egg Shortpie—To serve 4 use the following ingredients—8 slices toast, 6 hard cooked eggs, 2 cups cheese sauce and parsley for garnishing. Allow 2 slices toast for each serving. Place 1 slice on plate, cover with sliced eggs. Reserve 1 egg for garnish. Pour cheese sauce over egg. Cover with second slice of toast, and sliced eggs. Pour remaining cheese sauce over. Garnish each "pie" with sliced egg, dash of paprika, and parsley or watercress.

Cheese Sauce—Melt 3 tablespoons butter in saucepan, add 3 tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth. Add 2 cups milk gradually, stirring constantly. When thickened, add ¼ pound cheese, and season with salt and pepper. When cheese is melted, serve over toast and eggs. Cheese sauce may also be made by melting cheese in top of double boiler and adding enough milk to bring to good consistency.

It was formerly a custom to take sulphur and molasses as a spring tonic. That theory has been discarded, and now we eat for health. Spring Tonic Muffins are both appealing and nutritious. Here is the recipe for making them:

Spring Tonic Muffins—Sift flour to 2 cups, then sift the flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda and 2 tablespoons sugar together. Beat 1 egg, and ½ cup sour milk or buttermilk, ½ cup molasses and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Add the egg mixture to the flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees for 25 minutes or until done. Yield: 16 to 18 two-inch muffins.

Sweet Substitute

Hollywood, Calif.—When Lee Patrick set out to lose 10 pounds in 10 days, she substituted pure dextrose for refined sugar, drank fruit juices and coffee for breakfast and fortified her reducing but nourishing diet with lean meats and nonstarchy vegetables for both luncheon and dinner. Lee finds that the dextrose has stepped up her energy more than sugar and is just as satisfying.

Stage a Picnic To Welcome the Spring Season

Not until the first picnic of the season has been staged is spring a reality to some persons. And the best kind of a picnic for many is when sizzling steaks are broiling over an open wood fire.

The technique of preparing the steaks cannot be overlooked for a picnic is as successful as the steak is perfect. To broil steaks out of doors, build a large fire and let it die to a mass of red, glowing embers. This is important as it gives the slow, even heat that is best for broiling. Place the steaks on a rack far enough from the coals to keep them from cooking too quickly. The steaks will be more juicy and flavorful if cooked slowly at a moderate temperature. The steaks should be brown on one side in about half the cooking time. A steak 1 inch thick will be done in about 12 to 15 minutes. When browned on one side, season, turn and finish broiling.

To Accompany Steak

Between fresh picnic rolls, with plenty of sweet butter, is one way to serve the steaks. French bread, too, is liked by many for the picnic breadstuff. A fresh garden salad is lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes and slices of onion all lightly tossed and served in a big bowl with another big bowl of crisp potato chips, are both items that fit admirably into the picnic picture.

But steaks are only one thought in foods for a picnic. Frankfurters, and especially the large kind that have been made exceedingly tender by a pineapple bath process, are also a favorite with many persons. So if it is a frankfurter frolic you want to stage, you will want to bring along a spicy barbecue sauce to dip the frankfurters in as soon as they are done, and just before you pop them into a picnic bun. The following recipe makes a zestful sauce:

Barbecue Sauce—Simmer for 20 minutes in a covered pan, 2 cups of water, 1 cup tomato juice, ½ cup vinegar, ¼ cup each chopped onions, celery and catsup, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 crushed bay leaves, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 clove of garlic, 1 teaspoon each of salt, sugar and paprika and 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

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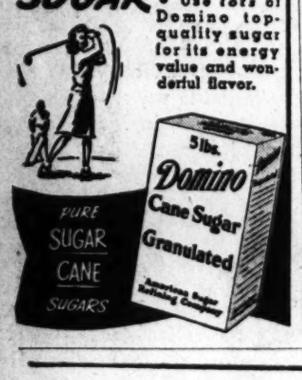

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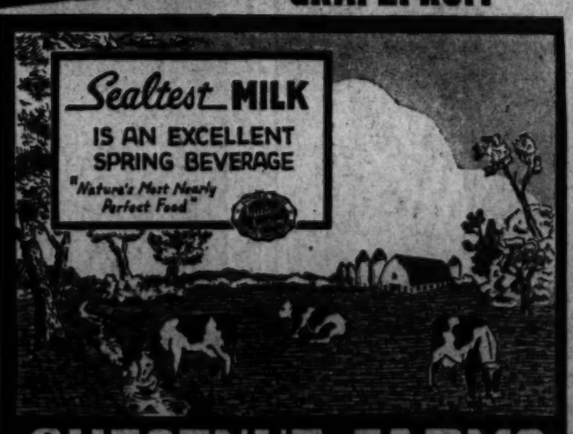

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Wooed and Wed Girl of Impeccable Character, Without Presenting Her to His Mother, Who Thinks Her 'a Blonde Huzzy;' How Convince Her Otherwise?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 20, and have been married for eight months to a young man of 22. I would be completely happy if it were not for one thing,—namely, the attitude of my mother-in-law. My husband and I went together for more than two years before we were married, but in all that time he never took me to meet his mother. I am an average American girl, of good family, and I met my husband at the church we both attend. Most of our dates were at my home, and my parents love him as if he were their own son; and they have done a great deal for us.

At first, I didn't think it so strange that he didn't take me to meet his mother, because he never took any of his friends home. He is an only son and has one sister, 18 years older than he. He says that ever since he was a baby, both his mother and sister have bossed him around. So finally, to avoid a lot of discussion, he stopped telling them much about where he was going, what he was doing, who his friends were, etc.

At the time we met, he almost never went home, except to sleep. Yet he loves his mother quite a lot and several times he took leave of me early after a date to go home to stay with his mother, when he knew she was going to be alone in the house, which frightens her. Other times, he would tell me that he and his mother had had some violent dispute and he had threatened to leave home as soon as he was of age.

When we had been going together about a year, they had one of their most violent quarrels—apparently about me. His mother thought he was entangled with some little blonde huzzy, and he tried to convince her I was nothing of the sort. I was very much hurt when I heard about it, and wanted him to take me to meet his mother, so that she could see for herself the kind of girl I was. But he never did.

I thought surely he would want his mother to know me after we became engaged, but to this day I have never met her. When plans for the wedding were being made, he told me that his mother and sister would not attend. He gave me the names of a few personal friends and business associates to whom he wanted announcements sent, but we sent none to his relatives and friends of his family.

His mother still thinks, apparently, that I am not a decent girl for her son to be married to; and ignores me entirely. Although she sent him a Christmas gift, I didn't receive even a card. Whenever he goes to see her, he drops me off to visit my family. About three weeks ago, I asked him when he intended to take me to his home and he said, "They might throw you out!" Miss Haworth, what do you think I should do?

My husband says he is much happier since we've been married than he ever was before, and I know it's true. Although he was only 19 when we met, he seemed much older. He seems much younger now and laughs a great deal more. He writes to his mother often, but seldom goes to see her. Of course, she has never been to our apartment. Perhaps I should be glad that she won't have anything to do with me. At least, she doesn't interfere with the way I run my home, as some mothers-in-law do.

However, I should like her to know that I will make her son a good wife and his children a good mother. I hate to have her think her son married a common little huzzy—and naturally my parents are very indignant that anyone should suppose their daughter isn't good enough for the man she married. Do you think I should just let the situation ride and hope that some day we will meet and clear up the misunderstanding? Or should I insist that my husband take me to meet his mother? Your advice will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely,
H. C. H.

Best Let Mother Keep Her Distance

DEAR H. C. H.: The fact that your mother-in-law refuses to give herself a chance to know what you are really like, and pass judgment accordingly, proves (among many other things) that she is an absolutely closed-minded woman. It also proves, of course, that she is almost unbelievably small minded and venomous—and that the farther you stay away from her, the happier you will be. It just so happens that she has so far over-reached herself, in her malevolent intention first to prevent and secondly to nolly her son's marriage to you, as actually to have given the marriage it's very best chance of joyous survival.

Since you loved the young man enough to marry him, despite the thundercloud on the horizon which his mother's baleful attitude toward the courtship represented, it is a piece of rare good fortune that she sulkily declines to "cross your path." Her refusal to have anything to do with you, or with the marriage, gives you invaluable opportunity to build a life with your husband that is blessedly free from that neurotic maternal dominance which had cramped your husband's soul since babyhood, making him inordinately sensitive to conflict and (until recently) habitually dejected.

With you, away from her, he has found "sanctuary," at long last. And if you are wise, you will leave things just as they are; or, rather, walk very softly with your husband in a direction that leads ever farther and farther away from his mother and sister. Your compulsion to thrust yourself upon their attention reminds me of the fairy story of Pandora's Box—in which the girl, as you may recall, couldn't rest until she had opened the lid of a certain "don't touch" mystery box and let loose upon herself a horrifying cloud of evil insects to plague her existence—insects which bore symbolic resemblance (as I remember) to Jealousy, Envy, Spite, Mischief, etc., etc. It is such influences as these that you would be invoking upon your hapless head, if you were to prevail upon your husband to effect an overt truce between your mother-in-law and you.

It has been said, "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still." While it is to your credit that you believe your mother-in-law would recognize the fineness and dependability of your character at a glance,—her performance proves that she doesn't want to believe any good of you; that, as the phrase goes, she "wants no part of you." So why try to force yourself down her throat? From the viewpoint of conventional good manners, the obligation is,—and always has been,—upon her to invite you to her home, if she wants to know you. If, while lacking such invitation, you were to high-pressure or insinuate yourself into her presence, she might meanly (and yet, from the stuffed-shirt standard, with justification) charge you with calloused effrontery.

The most self respecting thing you can do, in the circumstances, is to ignore her existence as she ignores yours. And the greatest consideration you can show your husband is to refrain from harrassing him about a "background" situation which is more his misfortune than his fault, which he is powerless to change, and with which he is coping both valiantly and competently. If you could put sufficient trust in his character and judgment to become his wife without his mother's blessing, surely you can afford to assume that he knows best (or, at least, better than you) how to deal with that (I feel safe in saying) irrational woman. This is plainly a case where "discretion is the better part of valor," and where the safe and sane procedure is to "let sleeping dogs lie."
M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Your Pearls Can Match Skin Tone Now

DO YOUR pearls match or flatter your skin tones? If not, they're as outmoded as a cut-velvet dress at a June garden party. For, beauty and fashion experts decree that pearls should be chosen on the same basis as face powder—that is, with a knowledge of skin tones.

Great beauties (as well as orientals) always have selected pearls to flatter their complexions. Often they've waited for years and paid fabulous sums to get a string of matched pearls in the most flattering tint. But only the very rich could affard that luxury. Now, one jewelry manufacturer comes to the rescue of budget women with inexpensive powder-blend pearls designed to complement skin tones. The styling of the different tones in the necklaces, bracelets and earrings, follows the same principles used by cosmetic experts in blending of face powders. There are three types of these pearls: "Ivoire" (ivory), "argent" (silver) and rosee (rosy).

Skin Tone Chart

Cosmetic experts, together with an advisory committee composed of Mab Wilson, former beauty editor of Vague Magazine; Gladys Swarthout, opera singer, and Ralph Bell Fuller, American painter, known for the luminous skin tones in his portraits, worked out a chart for matching pearls to the skin tones. It is as follows:

Basic skin types—Pink and white blonde (the delicate Dresden skin), rosy, to play up rosy tone; silver, to be chosen only if your skin is very thin and inclined to be florid.

Honey blonde (light skin with warm golden tones)—Ivory, to bring out honey tones.

Gypsy olive (dark, exotic skin)—Ivory, to emphasize golden tone.

Pale olive (light type of brunette skin)—Silver, to accentuate clarity of skin.

Creamy skin (dramatic magnolia skin, most often seen with dark hair. Choose Argent silver) to enhance translucency of coloring.

Very Flattering

For gray or white hair—pearls are very flattering to the woman whose hair has turned gray entirely or is streaked with white. These are guideposts for the gray hair types:

Choose ivory cast tones of pearls to give color and animation when the hair is just beginning to gray. The coolness of silver pearls are best with hair that is quite gray, or has turned white. When the hair is all white and when the skin has a delicate pink and white freshness, select pearls wtih a warm rosy tint.

Pearls are especially appropriate gifts for mothers, who shy away from bizarre and junk jewelry, yet have a yen for conservative ornaments.

Rosy Pearls for Gray Hair

Give Mother on her day, something she'll wear and enjoy for many months to come. Thirty or 55—it matters not the age—all mothers have a yen for a bit of elegance that the budget won't permit. Pearls to match her skin tones are an inexpensive and appropriate gift. The well-groomed mother (shown above) wears a 60-inch rope of unbreakable featherweight pearls, matching earrings and a 6-strand bracelet with a handsome rhinestone clasp.

Two-Skirt Dresses Are Not a Gag

If men can have suits with two pairs of pants, why can't girls have dresses with two pairs of skirts?

The answer is, "why not?" Such a dress has just been added to the personal wardrobe of Virginia Dale, Paramount player. And it's not a mere passing fancy or a gag, but a practical dress designed for practical reasons.

One skirt, you see, is long, and the other short. One is for afternoon romps, the other for evening. Top of the dress is short-sleeved and short in length, leaving the midriff bare. Both skirts are six-gored, differing only in their distances from the floor. All three pieces are of the same material, heavenly blue sharkskin. If you find a single style you like so well that you'd want to wear it all the time, the two-skirt dress is your answer!

Living Room Is Important In a Girdle

By Ida Jean Kain

HOW TIMES have changed! I can remember my little grandmother hurrying to a corset sale, trying one on over her coat, and proclaiming it a perfect fit. Nowadays, a corset is fitted more meticulously than a tailor-made suit.

When you shop for a girdle, Ruth Merzon, fashionable New York designer, urges that you take your time so the proper adjustments can be made—"because the fit is everything. The best plan is to get a garment that feels comfortable across the largest portion of the figure and have it taken in where necessary."

If yours is the normal figure, Miss Merzon says the girdle will add about an inch to your waistline. That increase is to be expected, she says, and it allows for a much smoother distribution of weight than when the figure is nipped in to get the wasp-waisted effect of a couple of years back.

Be Sure of Sitting Room

Take her advice and see to it that you have plenty of sitting room. The average figure spreads at least eight inches in sitting. The heavy-thighed figure spreads even more. There should be enough clasticity in the lower edge of the girdle to comfortably accommodate the spread of the figure, and the girdle should be long enough that it doesn't creep up.

With heavy thighs, better proportion can be achieved by wearing a bra which adds slightly to the bust measurement—and more about that later. On the other hand, the top-heavy figure appears better proportioned with a girdle that makes the waistline a trifle smaller and lets the hips appear a fraction larger.

Ordinarily, this authority declares, there is just one reason for boning; it keeps the garment from rolling. But when the abdomen is very large, a "break" may occur in the front line when the wearer is seated unless boning is used across the stomach.

An Ingenious Build-Up

Now, about bras, I thought I had seen everything. But the latest innovation for the flat-chested girls has certainly made me open my eyes. This little build-up is ingeniously fashioned of flesh-colored, perforated lastex and is being sewn right into bathing suits, slips and evening gowns. There's not a chance for the padding to slip or to become detached and it is considered vastly superior to the "old-fashioned" ruffled contrivances which were pinned on.

This idea of building the foundation garment into one's clothes is quite the neatest trick fashion has to offer. Bathing suits are being equipped with built-in bras, or designed with bra tops that serve the purpose. The use of lastex in swim suits turns these togs into curve controlling costumes. What next!

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Memo to Mothers

If a bit of advice you'll not take amiss,
And you want with your kids to be popular,
Then when toiling and moiling, remember this,
It's not so much what you do—as what you are.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjoy has flown to New York to greet Senor Tortilla, noted South American leader, who with Senora Tortilla and a group of notables from the Southern continent is arriving for a goodwill tour of the United States. Mrs. Popinjay expects to steal a march on other hostesses and arrange to have the Latin notables as her honor guests at a dinner when they reach Truthtown.

Recently, Mrs. Popinjay's chief rival, Mrs. Roswell Clymer, scored socially by meeting Dr. Tamale, Latin-American notable, at the airport on his arrival in Truthtown and inducing him to attend a garden party at her home.

Mrs. Featherton Daubler has opened a class at the Hotel Swank on "How to Talk About Gardens." Each member enrolling in the class (the fee for which is $50) receives a handbook containing a comprehensive list of trite, shopworn and banal exclamations for garden pilgrims who are left speechless by the beauty of the flowers.

At the Keyhole

Seen at the Hotel Swanks' new Dimlight Cocktail Room yesterday afternoon: Philander Plunkette and Mrs. Ditherton Doolittle 3d, bride of six months; Erasmus Burlap and his secretary, Miss Gracie Dumm; Mrs. Mortimer Silo and her new protege, Arturio Mercurio, struggling young saxophonist; Jitterbug Nicky Nitter, who is trying to organize his own band, and Jocelyn Jinks, Hollandaise Sauce heiress; Mrs. Casimer Chives, sipping her champagne through a purple veil as she talked with Count Martini de 'Archipelago, recently arrived penniless refugee.

The Right Evening Dress

It does not make you feel like either a country belle or a would-be sorceress in event the other guests just "run in" in dressy little daytime frocks.

It does not make you feel gauche and awkward, or drab and shopworn if the other guests arrive in chiffon and sequins, trains and aigrettes.

You never run on to its twin on the shapeless dowdy woman who looms up at your side, nor do you ever sight its conterpart on the woman across the room—and have to avoid her all evening.

It is definite enough in character to give you distinction, yet not so definite that your friends begin saying the second season, "My dear, I always loved you in that dress!"

It has a jacket of some kind and believe it or not—it looks equally well with or without the jacket.

It can be worn with any kind of a necklace, bracelet, clip or earring, any kind or color of corsage, and can take on belts, sashes, bows, etc., and have them look as if they came with it.

When you wear it, people remark, "How charming you look!" instead of "What a charming dress!"

It's just long enough to be graceful, yet not so long that other guests step on it at large parties, nor that it acts as a carpet sweeper of hostesses' rugs.

It may eventually be offered for sale at an exclusive little shoppey at a price that does not bankrupt you—but at present it exists only in the imagination of all the women who are going to parties in the WRONG dresses.

Talcum for Complexion

Hollywood, Calif.—Hazel-eyed, dark-haired Mona Maris, who has all the intriguing qualities of a composite Argentine beauty, reports the most unusual glamour hint of the week. Mona, who will be seen soon in "Underface powder. She uses talcum ground," doesn't use a regulation powder on her face, and a dead white shade at that, and pats it over a medium dark foundation. Mona has found that the white powder merely dries off the shine of the foundation but doesn't remove the dewy, fresh appearance and give a beatiful opalescent glow to her skin.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to keep your make-up on your face and off your clothing. Place a pliofilm shower cap over your glamourized facade, when you slip dresses on and off over your head. Watch cleaning bills diminish

Sheer Black

Summer News in Accessories

Peek-a-boo Black Lacey Halo

Bewitching, light as a puff Baku; tiny bows pinned to its shadow-casting brim. Navy, brown, too, $8.50.

Millinery Salon—Street Floor

Peek-a-boo Black Gloves $1.65

Three ways to stir a man's fancy—

Cobweb Cotton Lace—almost elbow length, mesh palm.

Tucks in Tiers—12 button length rayon mesh.

Old Fashion Eyelet—5 button length rayon jersey.

Peek-a-boo Black Stockings

Pure Silk Chiffon—most dramatic, sheer as veiling. Also 2-thread, off-black, 8½ to 10½, $1 (3 prs. $2.85).

Pure Silk Meshes—3 gossamer thin patterns: lacey, oval and ribbed, $1.15 (3 prs. $3.30) and $1.65 (3 prs. $4.80).

Gloves and Silk Stockings—Street Floor

Misses' Peek-a-boo and Pique Redingote $19.95

Your smart life-saver costume for warm weather. Filmy breeze-cooled rayon chiffon coat, iced in pique; sheer rayon crepe frock collared in pique.

Blue, green, grey with white print, misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

THE NEWER Jelleff's

Cologne Gifts $1

A Fountain of Cologne—sprays these odors (changed from daey to day) at our elevators, street floor. Spray your 'kerchief!

Suisse-Moi means follow me), with atomizer $1

Cherry Blossom with creamy cake of soap, $1

Wembdon Lavender with light Dusting Powder $1

Jaquet's Azalea delicately scented, refreshing $1

Richard Hudnut's Spring Lilac.....$1 Sentimental odour she'll adore

Ballet No. 1. Very delicate Maytime fragrance $1

Ina de Cris White Lilac Heady, romantic $1

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Tulip Time. Gay and glamorous, $1

Prince Matchabelli's Duchess of York. Named for the Queen of England, $1

Lentheric's Tweed. Shanghai and many more fragrances, $1

Jelleff's—Toiletries—Street Floor

Peoples Drug Sales Up 17% During Month

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., and subsidiary corporations, reported yesterday that net sales in April totaled $2,145,856, an increase of 17.8 per cent over $1,820,903 in April, 1940.

Net sales for the first four months this year aggregated $8,390,682, against $7,447,651 in the like period of 1940, an increase of 12.7 per cent.

Figures are reported without adjustment for changes in the number of stores, according to Treasurer W. H. Churchill.

30 Attend Dinner

About 50 guests, many of them bankers, were present Wednesday night at a dinner given by William W. Mackall and William G. Coe, of the Washington investment firm of W. Mackall & Co., in the Army and Navy Club.

Patrick B. McGinnis, of Pflugfelder, Bampton & Rust, New York, spoke on "Reorganized Railroad Securities' 'and the latent investment opportunities in them.

U. A. L. Scores Sharp Gain

United Air Lines in April flew 18,164,300 revenue passenger miles for a gain of 12.8 per cent over the 16,10,798 registered in the same month a year ago, it was reported yesterday by Harold Crary fi vice president in charge of traffic. The gain over March, 1941, was given as 19.9 per cent.

Crary reported that United's fleet of more than 70 day and sleeper planes flew approximately 1,920,000 airplane miles in April, as compared with 1,731,15 for April, 1940, and 1,895,685 in March of this year.

United's Washington traffic office reported a gain of 150 per cent in revenue over April, 1940.

P.-C. A. Traffic Record

Passenger traffic in the Washington station of the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines increased 68 per cent in April as compared with the same month of 1940, the company reported yesterday.

J. J. Donovan, vice president, said that April business generally was the best on record for the airlines. His figures follow: 26,224 revenue passengers carried, up 62 per cent over last year; 4,987,189 revenue passenger miles flown, up 73 per cent.

Steel Committee Named

A committee to study and analyze the steel requirements of various consuming industries under the defense program and make its studies available to the Government was announced yesterday by the American Iron & Steel Institute.

Formation of the committee followed by a day the appointment of another committee of 38 prominent steel executives to work with the Office of Production Management at Woshington in mobilizing for national defense all the facilities of the industry.

The group announced yesterday will be known as the committee on commersial researh and will be headed by C. H. H. Wiekel, managr of ommerial researh of Bthlehem Steel Corporation, as hairman.

Other members inlude D. R. G. Cowan, of Republi Steel; K. J. Evans, of Bethlehem Steel; K. G. Fuller, of United States Steel, and H. K. Weir, of National Steeel.

Commerce Dept. Reports

Canners of vegetables shipped a record total of 91,000,000 cases in the first quarter of 1941, about one-seventh more than in the similar period last year. The figure covered canned peas, corn, tomatoes, tomato juice, green and wax beans, lima beans, and beets, and other vegetables.

Sales of general merchandise in small towns and rural areas increased about 7 per cent from February to March. In the far west, the gain was about double seasonal expectations, and in the South about as expected, but in the East and Middle West the gain was a little less than expected.

Chain drug store sales in March were about 9 per cent higher than in February. Inventories of the stores declined about 2 per cent during March, and were about 2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Final estimates of 1940 crude rubber consumption show use in this country of 648,500 long tons, or 9.5 per cent more than in 1939. At the end of the year, Government agencies held 163,100 tons of reserve supplies.

Weeks Clearings Show 21% Gain

New York, May 8 (AP).—Bank clearings in the first week of May continued at a level far in excess of that for the corresponding week of last year, with practically all regions joining in the rise, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

he total of check transactions for 23 leading cities was $6,490,521,000, a gain of 21 per cent over last year and $430,499,000 over the preceding week.

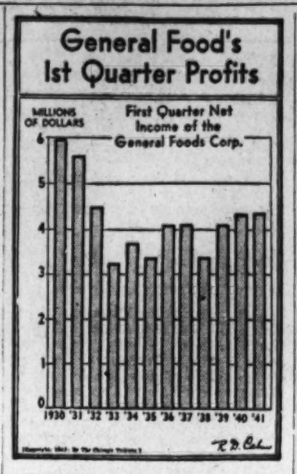
Penney Co. Sales Leap 30% in April

New York, May 8 (AP).—J. C. Penney Co. today reported April sales totaled $27,554,918, compared with $21,173,680 in April, 1940, an increase of 30.1 per cent.

Total sales for the first four months of 1941 were $88,951,558 against $76,906,642 for the same period in 1940, an increase of 15.57 per cent.

Firestone Names 78 Underwriters for Issue

New York May 8 (AP).—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has named 78 underwriters to handle the offerings of its $50,000,000.000 3 per cent debentures, expected to be marketed soon. Harriman Ripley & Co. and Olis & Co. head the group.



General Motors Sales in April Set New High

By the Associated Press

New York, May 8.—General Motors Corporation today April sales were the greatest for any month in its history.

Sales of cars and trucks last month to consumers were 272,853 units, compared with 253,282 in April last year. Sales to dealers in the United States were 233,735, compared with 226,592 in March and 183,900 in April, 1940.

April sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, together with export shipments totaled 255,887. This compared with 247,683 in March, and 196,747 in April, last year.

Sales in the first 4 months of 1940 were also the best for that period in the corporation's history. Sales to consumers for the 4-month period were 881,555 units, compared with 602,789 in the like period last year.

Sales to dealers in the United States totaled 887,119 against 690,349 in the like 1940 period.

Dealer sales in the United States and Canada, including exports amounted to 965,601, compared with 745,929 in the similar months last year.

Week's Output Increases

Detroit, May 8 (AP).—Automotive News in its weekly survey of the motorcar industry estimated today that production this week would total 133,345 cars and trucks. A majority of plants, it added, are running close to capacity.

Last week's assemblies numbered 132,688, the trade publication said, while a year ago this week output totaled 97,334 units.

The survey credits general motors divisions with 55,735 units this week compared with last week's 55,635 Chrysler divisions with 29,133 vehicles against 28,968 and Ford with 30,600 units compared with 30,400.

All other makers, Automotive News said, remained comparatively steady.

Slab Zinc Output Continues Heavy

New York, May 8 (AP).—Production of domestic slab zinc of all grades amounted to 63,305 tons in April, compared with 63,390 in March and 53,055 tons in April, 1940, he American Zinc Institute announced today.

Shipments during the month kept well abreast of production, amounting to 63,066 tons, against 63,483 in March and 46,803 tons in the like month of 1940.

Stocks on hand at the end of the month showed litle improvement from the abnormally low level of March, amounting to 7,311 tons against 7,072 a month earlier and 78,396 last year.

New Capital For Building Up 13-Fold

By the Associated Press

New York, May 8.—New capital provided for construction purposes in April totoaled $1,715,131,000, more than 13 times as muc has the same month a year ago, Engineering News Record reported today.

The month's financing was made up of $1,646,337,000 in Federal appropriations for defense construction, $42,209,000 in corporate security issues, $26,395,000 in State municipal bonds and $190,000 in RFC loans fo rpublic improvements.

In the first four months of the year new capital for construction purposes wa smore than eight times larger than in the same period a year ago.

Heavy engineerin gconstruction awards in April amounted to $381,563,000, the highest volume ever reported for that month, the publication added. The total was 80 per cent greater than the corresponding month last year but 16 per cent less than the heavy volums of March, this year.

Private contracts topped April a year ago by 46 per cent and were 57 per cent greate rthan the previous month. Public contracts were more than double last year but dropped 31 per cent below March.

Awards slumped a bit this week, declining to $72,241,000, a drop of 40 per cent from the previous week. Smaller Federal contracts caused the decline. The total, however, was 41 per cent above ayear ago.

Woman Investor Asks Accounting By Bethlehem

New York, May 8 (AP).—Zara du Pont, a minority stockholder in the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, today began suit in Federal Court for an accounting and restoration to the corporation of more than $1,000,000 which she alleged was wasted in "illegal and wrongful" anti-labor activities.

Named as defendants were the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Eugene P. Grace, Bethlehem president; the estate of Charles M. Schwab, late board chairman; R. E. McMath and James H. Ward, vice presidents; Frederick A. Schick, comptroller; 12 directors and the estate of Grayson M. P. Murphy.

Miss du Pont, a cousin of Lamont and Irenee du Pont, industrialists, charged in the complaint filed with the court clerk that the defendants "wasted" funds by organizing company unions and carrying on espionage at ten plants.

Allis-Chalmlers' Board Reelected

Wilmington, Del., May 8 (AP).—Stockholders of the Alils-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. today reelected its present directorate. They were: Charles E. Albright, Lester Armour, Max W. Babb, W. C. Buchanan, Arthur W. Butler, Charles W. Cox, Herman W. Falk, Oliver C. Fuller, R. G. Hutchins, Walter aKsten and Alfred J. Kiechefer.

Mr. Babb, Allis president, presided. He said that yesterday's walkout at the Laporte, Ind., plant was "news to him" but that dealings of the National Mediation Board at the Pittsburgh plant probably would be used as a settlement basis.

The directorate wil elect officers at New York tomorrow.

Banking Group Elects

Hershey, Pa., May 8 (AP).—Keehn W. Berry, president of Whitney National Bank of New Orleans, was named president of the Association of Reserve City Banks yesterday at final sessions of the organization's thirtieth annual convention.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Half-Hearted Rally Fades in Stock List; Rails Buoyant on Record Loadings

New York, May 8.—Stocks tried for a half-hearted rally in today's market but most failed to make the grade. A few rail, metal, motor and merchandising issues managed to edge forward after a hesitant start. For a while gains of fractions to a point were fairly well distributed. Prices retreated in many instances in the final hour without much pressure being applied. The close was moderately irregular.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.8, a duplication of yesterday's slip. Transfers amounted to 440,400 shares compared with 558,560 Wednesday.

An encouraging business newsh budget, brokers said, was offset partly by growing fears the United States was about to become in active participant in the European war. Extension of governmental priorities on more defense materials and persistent tax worries also apparently chilled bullish senfiment to some extent.

General Motors managed to emerge with a ½-point advance when it was announced the company's April sales established a new record for any month. Chrysler dipped to a new year's low but came back to finish up ¼ net. The automotive group had to contend with proposals for a boost in the excise tax on motors to 20 per cent.

A more than seasonal upturn in last week's freight loadings to the highest mark since early last November aided scattered rails. Ending a 'trifle ahead were New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Great Northern and Pere Marquette preferred.

Sears Roebuck and J. C. Penney clung to modest plus signs as retail spending was reported maintaining its momentum. Anoconda, Kennecott, Texas Corporation and Phillips Petroleum were a shade in front.

On the losing side were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, Union Carbide, Western nion and American Telephone. Standard Oil of New Jersey, a recent climber, conceded a point.

The curb was unable to make much progress. Favored here were North Central Texas Oil, and Pennroad. In a backward drift were Electric Bond & Share, Brewster Aero, American Gas, Jones & Laughlin, New Jersey, Zinc and Humble Oil. The turncver here was aroun 70,000 shares versus 79,000 yesterday.

The bond market continued to move in an irregular price pattern today. Rails and industrials were up slightly on average while others either lost small amounts or remained stationary.

Volume lifted to $10,425,650, par value, largely because of heavy turnover in a group of low-priced rails. This compared with $9,780,500.

A half-dozen or so rail bonds sold in the amount of $100,000 or more but top honors went to the adjustment 5s of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad with total sales of $692,000. Tape watchers were startled around noon when one block of $402,000 of this issue appeared to be followed by other large transactions. The bond closed up ¾ at 3. The road's 5s of '75 also were active and higher by ¾ at 10¼.

International Telephone 4½s and 5s had something of a field day, the former ending up 3⅛ at 45⅜ and the latter up 3½ at 47¼. Strength was attributed to recent improvement in the currencies of several South and Central American countries wherein the company has extensive holdings and interest.

United States Governments leaned generally to the offside on both the stoc kexchange and ove rthe counter.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 8 (AP).

	Sales.	Closing Price.	Net Change.
N Y Central	27,200	13½	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou.	19,800	⅝	.....
North Pac.	14,800	7⅛	+ ⅛
South Pac.	13,400	12⅛	.....
Stand Oil N J	12,600	38½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	7,600	38½	+ ⅜
Atchison T & S F	6,200	29⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind.	5,200	29¾	— ⅛
Socony Vac.	4,900	9⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Corp.	4,800	39¼	+ ⅛
Kennecott	4,600	33⅝	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent.	4,500	8¼	— ⅛
Nat Supply	4,300	6	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal.	4,100	22⅞	+ ⅛
South Ry pf.	3,900	25	+ ⅛

General Trend	Thursday.	Wednesday.
Advances	196	256
Declines	272	274
Unchanged	204	221
Total issues	672	751

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 8 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.). CATTLE—Receipts, 625, including 175 holdovers; steers, steady to a shade lower; fairly active except some heavy steers unsold; three loads good to choice 1,232-1,400-pound weights, 11.10; odd head of choice yearlings, 11.00@11.50; bulk steers medium to good, 850-1,300 pounds weights at 9.25@10.60; heifers scarce; cows and bulls active; steady to strong; good beef cows, 7.75@8.00; odd head higher; common to medium, 6.75@7.50; canners and cutters, 5.215@6.50; only odd head shelly kinds, 5.00 or below; medium to good sausage bulls, 7.75@8.50; good beef bulls up to 9.00 and above.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; vealers, steady to 50 higher; good to choice, 12.00@13.00; largely 12.50; common to medium, 9.50@11.'0; culls down to 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; mostly 10 higher than Wednesday; practical top, 9.10; good and choice 180-220 pounds, 8.85@9.10; 160-180 pounds, 8.70@8.95; 220-240 pounds, 8.65@8.90; 250-300 pounds, 8.40@8.65; 150-160 pounds, 8.60@8.85; 140-150 pounds, 8.45@8.70; 130-140 pounds, 8.15@8.40; 120-130 pounds, 7.95@8.20; packing sows, 7.15@7.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; lambs, slow; early sales steady to weak; some unsold; good to choice spring lambs, 13.00@13.25; other classes scarce.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—Old, 100-pound sack, 65@1.15; Maine, 1.25@1.50; Western, 1.90@2.10; new, 50-pound sack, 1.40@1.75; 100-pound sack, 2.00@2.75. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@2.00. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.00@2.75. Beans, bushel, 1.75@2.50. Beets, crate, 1.00@1.50. Cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 65@1.50. Carrots, bushel, 65@75; Western, crate, 2.25@2.50. Cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.15. Celery, crate, 1.75@2.75. Cucumbers, bushel, 2.75@4.00. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 3.75@4.00. Kale, bushel, nearby, 50@60. Lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 4.50@5.50; Southern, Iceberg, crate, 1.25@4.75; Big Boston, 5-peck hamper, 1.50@2.00. lima beans, bushel, 1.00@3.50. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@75. Onions, old, 50-pound sack, 2.25@2.50; new, 1.76@3.00. Peas, bushel, Southern, 50@1.25; Western, 1.25@1.50. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@6.00. Radishes, red-tip, nearby, bunch, 1@1½. Rhubarb, nearby, 2@4. Spinach, bushel, nearby, 60@75. Squash, bushel, 1.25@1.75. Tomatoes, lug, 2.50@3.00. Apples, bushel, 25@1.60. Avocados, carton, 1.25@1.75. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.25@2.25. Lemons, box, Western, 3.25@4.50. Limes, box, 1.50@2.50. Oranges, box, Southern, 1.25@2.75; Western, 2.25@3.50. Strawberries, pint, 6@8; 24-quart crate, 1.50@3.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 20@22; creasses, 18@21; reds, 19@21; Leghorns, 17½@18½. Fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21; Leghorns, 17@18. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 14@18.

EGGS—Nearby, unGraded, dozen, whites, 20½@22; mixed colors, 20@20½. Receipts, 4,283 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 35@35½; 90 score, 34@34½; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 21@22. Receipts, 844 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, Opening price, 1.01½; settling price, 1.02.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 82@84; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.75@3.95; country price reported, 3.50@3.70.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 55@56; No. 2, 52@56. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70.

BARLEY—Bushel, 65@70.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12.00@15.00.

WHEAT STRAW—No. 2, ton, 10.50@11.00.

FLOUR—Barrel; Winter patent 5.50@6.20, winter straight 4.30@4.65, spring patent 5.60@5.85, spring straight 5.35@5.55, hard winter patent 5.25@5.45, hard winter straight 5.05@5.30, rye flour, dark to white, 3.70@4.40.

MILL FEED—Ton; Spring bran 28.00@29.00, satndard middlings 28.00@29.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

Fruits and Vegetables

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, Maine stock, 1.40@1.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, mostly 1.50@1.75; poor quality down to 1.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts fairly liberal. Market irregular. California and South Carolina, Icebery type, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.50@5.50, according to quality.

APPLES—Supplies fairly liberal. Market steady. Virginia bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, sales in small lots: Winesaps, mostly 1.25@1.65, few higher. Lower grades and other varieties mostly 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Receipts light. Market firmer. New York and Michigan, Yellow Globes, 50-lb. sacks, mostly 2.00@2.50

Poultry and Dairy Products

BUTTER—(Prices represent jobbing sales)—Market firm. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 36, a pound; quartered prints, 37, a pound.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady. U. S. extras, large, 24, a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 20@22, a dozen; mediums (extras and standards), 18@19, a dozen; U. S. trades, 16@18, a dozen. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 19@20, a dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices represent jobbing sales by commission merchants). Receipts: Chickens, liberal; hens, light. Market, about steady. Chickens—Rocks, mostly 20, a pound; Reds and mixed colors, 18@19, a pound; Leghorns, 2 lbs. and over, 16@18, a pound. Fowl—Colored hens, 18@19, a pound; Leghorns, mostly 15@16, a pound. Roosters—Colored, 9@10, a pound; Leghorns, 8@9, a pound.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady with Wednesday, top 8.15. Good and choice, 180-225 lbs., 7.95@8.15. 100-120 lbs., 6.15@6.65; 120-140 lbs., 6.65@7.15; 140-160 lbs., 7.15@7.60; 160-180 lbs., 7.60@7.95; 180-225 lbs., 7.95@8.15; 225-250 lbs., 7.45@7.95; 250-300 lbs., 7.15@7.65; over 300 lbs., 7.05@7.55. sows, under 350 lbs., 6.40@6.90; over 350 lbs., 5.90@6.40.

CATTLE—Market on cows and bulls fully steady with former days this week. Fat cows, mostly 6.00@6.50; odd head higher; canners and cutters, largely, 4.50@5.50. Shelly canners, down to 4.00. Sausage bulls, around 7.00@7.50; good beef bulls, higher. Vealers fully steady. Good and choice nearbys, 11.00@11.50; others, 10.00 down. Sheep—Few odd lots spring lambs, mostly 11.00@11.50 on good and choice grades, mediums around 10.00.

Wholesale Commodity Index Rises in Week

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday an increase of 0.2 per cent in the general level of wholesale commodity prices as a result of heavy buying in speculative markets for industrial materials during the week ended May 3.

Prices advances, the bureau said, were especially sharp for rubber, petroleum products, fats and oils, raw cotton and grains. The increase placed the bureau's index of wholesale commodity prices at 83.2 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with 78.9 a year ago.

The Outlook

By M. S. Rukeyser
Post Special Writer

Food Rationing in U. S. Seen Unlikely; Emphasis Placed on Better Nutrition

As economic mobilization in this country approaches an advanced phase, it seems unlikely that the Government will have to emulate the policy in World War I and ask the American public to reduce their consumption of foodstuffs. The over-all supply situation is such that full rations seem in order.

As a matter of fact, the emphasis in this emergency is on better nutrition, and a conference has been called at Washington for May 26, 27 and 28 to induce the public to eat in accordance with the best scientific thinking of food values.

As to the outlook for the food industry, William M. D'Miller, chairman, National Food and Grocery Conference, in a survey for the defense conference on consumer goods revealed: "The food industry is prepared, in 1941, to meet the challenge of national defense on a scale never before possible in the history of our Nation. We believe that the action of the food industry since the beginning of the Second World War is ample proof of this.

"We are convinced that we have a right to be proud of the cooperation the food industry has given the Government in this new national crisis, and we are confident that no problem that may arise as a result of the greater part the United States is taking in the world struggle, will be too big for the joint effort of Government and industry working together in channels already established, if both sides approach the problem in good faith."

In order to secure intelligent business cooperation in the new policy of harmonizing defense and civilian needs, the Department of Commerce prepared elaborate statistical reports of specific business conditions for the consumer conference. Incidentally, under the guidance of Secretary Jones and Undersecretary Wayne Taylor, the department is being thoroughly reorganized in order to become a ready fact finder for the emergency agencies of Government and for citizen groups. The utility of regular studies is being reexamined, and there is a thorough reorientation. The Census Bureau, for exampie, is being recast in order to put more emphasis on bringing fact-finding studies immediately up to date.

A survey of the reconstitution of the Nation's business shows that in recent months, as defense production has been stepped up, nondurable manufacturing, such as producing foodstuffs, textiles and shoes, has accounted for a smaller share of the total output, declining from 47 per cent of the total in January, 1936 to 41 per cent in January, 1941. In the same period the percentage of durable manufacturing and mining has risen from 53 per cent to 59 per cent.

Commerce computations indicate that the national income rose by February of this year to the highest monthly level since February, 1930. The national income climbed in June 1937 to 6.1 billions, but slumped to less than 5.4 billions by June 1938. Then it began to rise until it reached 6.6 billions by February, 1941.

Price-wise in the last couple of years, there has been some correction of the disparity between raw material and finished goods prices. It will be recalled that early in the depression raw material prices, including those of farm products, fell disproportionately to the decline in finished goods, thus causing serious maladjustments. In the last two years, there has been some closing of these price gaps.

In this latter period, price changes on raw materials have been sharper than those in manufactured commodities. Prices, it will be recalled, rallied sharply in the latter part of 1936 and early in 1937; then there was a striking reaction, which continued into 1938.

Since the outbreak of war in Europe, there has been a deviation from the hand-to-mouth buying policy, and an increased tendency to build up inventories, especially those in the hands of manufacturers. Inventories at the end of 1940 were $1,783,000 greater than at the end of 1939; expansion in manufacturers' the increase, wholesales 7 per cent stocks accounted for 75 per cent of and retailers, 18 per cent.

Corporate Earnings Reports

By the Associated Press

The 30-day shutdown of soft coal mines in April will cost the Pittsburgh Coal Co. more than $500,000. Chairman A. K. Oliver reported yesterday to stockholders.

Pittsburgh Coal, whose $127,600,000 assets are the largest of any commercial producer of soft coal, had a profit of $747,974 for the quarter ended March 31, after provisions for all charges. That was the biggest profit for any quarter in the company's histroy and an increase of $383,016 over profits of the corresponding period of 1940.

Other corporation reports, made public yesterday, follow:

Fairchild Aviation Corporation reported for the March quarter net profit of $168,736 after charges and taxes, equal to 50 cents a capital share, compared with $209,012, or 62 cents a share, in the like period of 1940. The company set aside 50 per cent of its earnings in the latest quarter to care for Federal taxes, undetermined at this time, against 20 per cent set aside last year.

Consolidated Coal Co. reported March quarter profit of 451,140, equal to $1.12 a share on the common stock, compared with $159,319, or 25 cents a share, in the like 1940 quarter.

Purity Bakers Corporation reported consolidated net income for the 16 weeks ended April 19 of $403,637, without deduction for possible Federal excess profits tax. This was equal to 52 cents a common share and compared with $288,710 or 37 cents per share in the corresponding 1940 period.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. reported for the year 1940 net profit of $28,107,503, equal to $3.13 a share on its capital stock. This compared with $29,950,288, or $3.33 a share, in 1939.

Ohio Oil Co. reported net profit in the March quarter amounted to $1,933,772, equal to 22 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $,933,772, equal to 22 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $2,292,294, or 27 cents a share, in the first quarter a year ago.

U. S. Warning Chills Trading In Commodities

By the Associated Press

Some of the farm commodities which recently scored spectacular price gains in futures dealings moderated their pace considerably yesterday and a few dipped sharply under previous levels.

Dealers saw the shift in market currents as an expected sequel to the overnight warning of the Department of Agriculture that "prompt action" would be taken to repress excessive speculative activities.

Cottonseed oil futures, mentioned particularly in the department's pronouncement, dropped .12 to .20 of a cent a pound. In the last few months this staple had gone up 3 or more cents a pound to record levels for recent years.

Price swings were narrow in New York cocoa, rubber, hides, sugar and wool tops. Cotton was under pressure for a time but bettered its position in late trade to close as much as 41 cents a bale higher. Trade and professional support remained steady in view of forecasts of favorable loan-parity rates.

The parity factor, however, was less helpful to Chicago wheat which closed down to 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents a bushel. Corn was unchanged to ⅜ lower.

Traders in the New York produce exchange must start today, for the first time in history, posting uniform minimum margins on their dealings for future deliveries of cottonseed oil, soybean oil, tallow and pepper.

This limitation, as well as a lowering from $25,000 to $10,000 of credit by brokers to their clients, was decided upon at a special meeting of the exchange's executive committee.

The meeting was called a few hours after the Department of Agriculture sent telegrams to the New York produce exchange and the New York cotton exchange warning against "excessie speculation" and asking "prompt remedial action."

Multiple Trade Ban Defended By N. Y. Exchange

By the Associated Press

Counsel for the New York Stock Exchange asserted yesterday that the Securities Commission had no authority to require changes in the exchange's rule against so-called multiple trading, while SEC counsel alleged that the rule "USURPS the function of this commission and strikes at the very heart of the regulatory scheme" of the law.

Attorneys for both sides submitted briefs during oral arguments before the SEC on a demand by the commission that the exchange modify a regulation which prohibits its members who also are members of regional exchanges from trading as principals on regional exchanges in securities listed on the New York board.

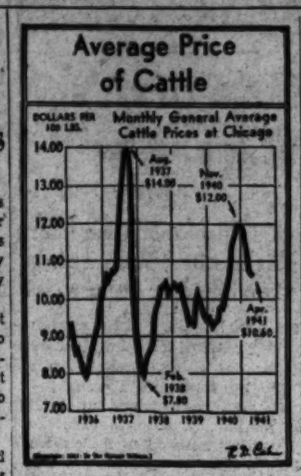
The proceeding constitutes the first full test of the SEC's regulatory power over national exchange under the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934. Representatives of a number of regional exchanges, including those at Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Cincinnati lined up behind the SEC at hearings last January.

Brokerage Firm Buys Big Rail Stock Block

New York, May 8 (AP).—The brokerage firm of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. was understood today to be the purchaser of about 187,000 shares of New York Central Railroad stock offered privately yesterday, he stock represented British holdings, it was believed.

The firm declined to comment on the reported purchase, but other sources said there was no reoffering of the block.

New York Central closed on the stock exchange today at $13.50 a share, up 37½ cents.



Rail Loadings In Week Spurt To 1941 Peak

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 794,301 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

his was an increase of 72,599 cars, or 10.1 per cent compared with the preceding week; an increase of 128,754 cars, or 19.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 222,276 cars, or 38.9 per cent, compared with 1939.

Loadings for the week established a new high for 1941 and were the largest since the week of November 2, 1940 when loadings totaled 794,797.

Loadings were the highest for any corresponding week since 1930 when they totaled 974,674.

Much of the increase was due to resumption of operations in the Appalachian coal fields. Coal loadings increased 53,607 cars above the preceding week. hTe figure, however, was nearly 30,000 cars under the corresponding week in 1940.

All classes of freight increased during the wek with coal loadings showing the way. Resumption of work at bituminous mines was responsible for the big gain in coal shipments.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, absed on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 84.2 compared with 76.9 the previous week, and 70.5 a year ago.

Investors' Group Files $200,000,000 Claims on A. G. E.

New York, May 8 (AP).—The general protective committee representing holders of Associated Gas & Electric Co. fixed obligations have filed claims in Federal court exceeding $200,000,000 against the company's controlled Associated Gas & Electric Corporation.

The committee disputed the validity of the 1933 recapitalization plan whereby holders of $191,$$$,$$$ of Associated Gas & Electric Co.'s obligations exchanged their securities for debentures of the corporation and challenged the legality of various steps taken to organize the corporation by merging three of the company's subsidiaries.

his suit is expected to determine to what extent holders of securities of obth the company may participate in the ultimate reorganization as a result of the present Chandler Act bankruptcy proceedings affecting both concerns.

Brokers' Loans Drop $13,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held my reporting member banks in New York City totaled $317,000,000. The week ended yesterday and the total represented a decrease of $13,000,000 when compared with the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled

Drop in Banks' Idle Cash Laid To Bond Drive

By the Associated Press

The defense savings drive caused a $60,000,000 cut in lendable excess reserves of banks in the week ended May 7.

The Federal Reserve Board said the decline, which reduced the supply of idle money to $5,710,000,000, was due primarily to a $80,000,000 increase in money in circulation, and that this was the evidence of people drawing mone yout of the banks to buy the new Federal securities. In the first week of the drive, the Treasury sold $114,880,000 of the new securities.

Besides providing money to finance the defense program, one of the purposes of the saving drive was to prevent further rises in the amounts of idle money in the banks.

The board's statement said:

During the week ended May 7 member bank reserve balances decreased $84,000,000. Reductions in member bank reserves arose from increases of $80,000,000 in money in circulation, $9,000,000 in Treasury cash and $75,000,000 in nonmember deposits and other Federal reserve accounts and a decrease of $5,000,000 in reserve bank credit, offset in part by increases of $20,000,000 in gold stock and $3,000,000 in Treasury currency and a decrease of $61,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal reserve banks. Excess reserves of member banks on May 7 were estimated to be approximately $5,710,000,000, a decrease of $60,000,000 for the week."

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended May 7, 1941, were reported as follows:

	May 7, 1941.	April 30, 1941.	May 8, 1940.
	(In millions of dollars)		
Bills discounted	1	— 1	— 2
U. S. Government direct obligations	2,179	....	— 278
U. S. Government guaranteed obligations	5	....	— 8
Industrial advances (not including 11 million commitments—May 7)	8	....	— 1
Other reserve bank credit	35	— 8	+ 6
Total reserve bank credit	2,229	— 5	— 278
Gold stock	22,525	+ 20	+3,690
Treasury currency	3,125	+ 3	+ 121
Member bank reserve balances	13,440	—84	+ 562
Money in circulation	9,151	+80	+1,582
Treasury cash	2,292	+ 9	— 17
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks	804	—61	+ 292
Nonmember deposits and other F. R. accounts	2,193	+75	+1,135

Steel Production Slumps in Month

New York, May 8 (AP).—Total steel production in April dropped to 6,757,728 net tons from the revised total of 7,131,641 tons in March, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today.

The decline was largely attributable to the soft coal strike which affected coke supplies and to one less working day in April than in March.

Compared with April, 1940, however, the total was about 65 per cent higher. The industry operated at an average rate of 97.6 per cent of capacity in April, compared with 99.7 per cent in March and 61.2 per cent in April, last year.

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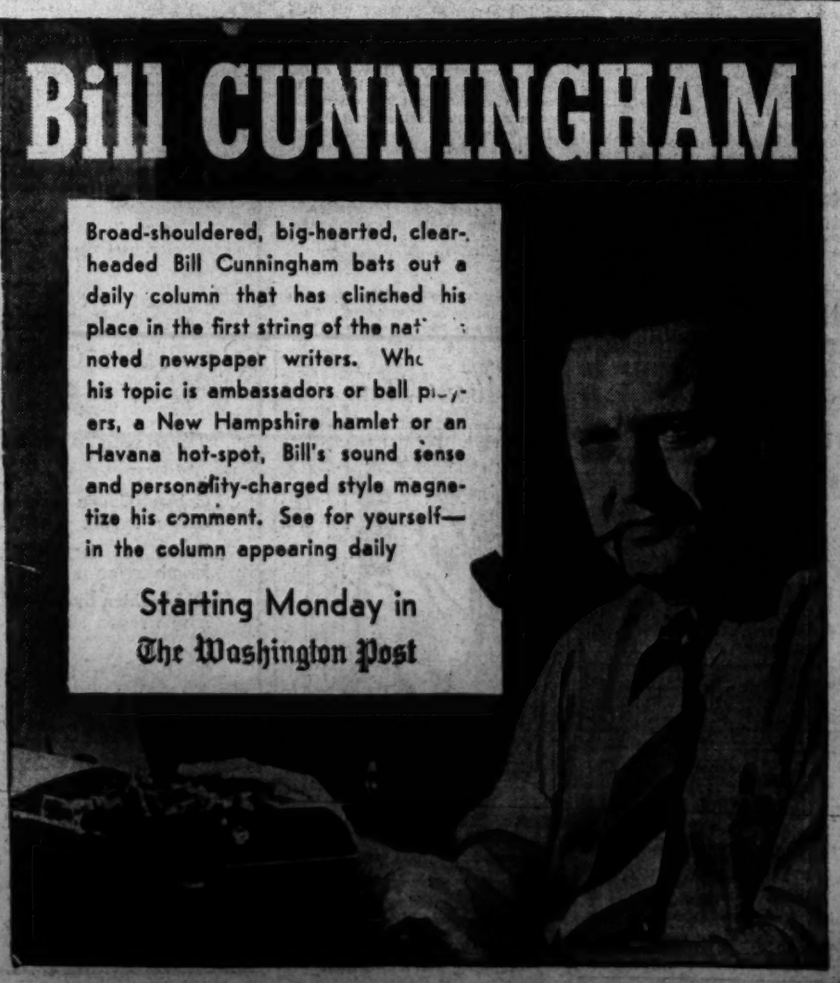
Starting Monday in The Washington Post



Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 440,600 shares; previous day, 558,540 shares; week ago, 310,040 shares; year ago, 547,530 shares; two years ago, 400,190 shares; January 1 to date, 48,783,340 shares; year ago, 77,913,078 shares; two years ago, 86,666,535 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, May 8.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 indus	116.47	116.76	116.27	116.34	—0.53
20 rails	28.27	28.17	27.85	28.09	—0.09
15 utils	17.45	17.52	17.30	17.43	—0.02
65 stocks	39.58	39.74	39.39	39.57	—0.17

Transactions in Stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	
Rails	56,500
Utilities	57,900
	16,700
Total	160,300

Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab pf1 .10	116	116	116	— ½
Acme Bd	46	46	46	— ½
Adams Exp	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Air Reduction 38	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Air-Way El Appl 1	¾	¾	¾	
Alaska Juneau 5	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp 11	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Allegheny pf xw 1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Allegny pf$3xww 12	8	7	7	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Allegny Ludlu 4	21¾	21¾	21½	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Allied Kid 2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Allied Mills 2	12⅞	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allis-Ch Mfg 4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem 1	16	16	16	
Amal Leath pf 1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp 2	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 2	15¾	15½	15½	
Am Airlines 2	44	43¾	44	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 1	6	6	6	
Am Bank N pf .50	44	43¼	44	+ 1¼
Am Brake Shoe 3	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅛
Am BrShoeF 1.20	125½	125	125½	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am Can 6	79¾	79	79	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy 5	26¼	25¾	26	
Am Car & F pf 1	70	70	70	
Am Ch&Cable 1	19	19	19	
Am Crystal Sug 2	12¾	12½	12⅝	
AmEncaus'Tiling 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Am European 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Mdc For Pow 2	¾	¾	¾	
Am & F P 3½ pf 1	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am &FP $7 pf 1	18	17	18	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Leath 1	3	3	3	
Am Home Pr 3	46¼	46	46	— ⅛
Am Ice 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
AmInternational 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill 2	12	12	12	
Am Locomotive 8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	84	84	84	+1
Am Metal 3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Mot &S pf .80	119		119	— ⅛
Am News Co 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt 6	5	5	5	
Am P&L $6 pf 1	33	33	33	
Am P&L $5 pf 12	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S 5	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Am RadSS pf .10	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
Am Roll Mill 4	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf .40	64¾	64¼	64¾	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg .30	36¾	36	36¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 6	38¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 6	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref 4	61	61	61	
Am Sugar pf 2	83	82½	83	
Am Tel & Tel 43	149¾	149¾	149½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 5	65¾	65¼	65¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 18	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc LdS 5	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Anaconda 34	24½	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Anacon W&CO 1.80	29¾	29½	29½	
Arch-Dan-M 1	27	27	27	
Armour Del pf 1	110½	110½	110½	
Arm Ill 8	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf 1	55¾	55	55¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork 3	26	25¾	26	
Assd Dry Goods 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	92	92	92	
Assoc Inv pf .80	38	36	38	— 1¼
Atch T & S F 62	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf 5	70½	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 26	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf 3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 9	23½	23¾	23½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Atlas Pow 1	6	6	6	
Atlas Pow pf 10	113	113	113	
Atlas Tack 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp 25	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
B				
Bald Loco st 8	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 11	6¾	6½	6¾	
Bangor & Ar 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf .10	22	22	22	
Barber Asph 2	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Barker pf .10	30	30	30	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil 15	9¼	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks 3	22¾	22¼	22¼	
Beatrice Cream 2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Beat Cr pf ww 1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 9	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln 3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel 12	70¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf 1	123	123	123	
Bigelow-Sanf 1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 1	15	15	15	
Boeing Airplane 9	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br 1	26½	26½	26½	
Bon Ami A 20	91	91	91	
Bon Ami B .60	39	39	39	
Border Co 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 13	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Boston & Me 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bridgpt Brass 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Briggs Mfg 5	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Briggs & Stratt 1	32	32	32	— 1
Bristol-Myers 1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ 1¼
Brkln Un Gas 2	10¾	10¼	10¼	
Brunswick-Bal 1	21	21	21	
Bucyrus-Erie 16	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf .60	60	60	60	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel 2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Burling Mills 3	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Burling Millsp 1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 4	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson 5	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
C				
Calif Packing 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld 5	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec 2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Campbell W & C 1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Can Dry Gin Ale 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific 8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Capital Ad A 1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co 1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— 1⅛
Case (J I) pf 1 .10	116½	116½	116½	+ 1½
Caterpil Tractor 9	90¾	90¼	90½	
Celanese Corp 3	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf 20	117¾	117¾	117½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp 4	9	8¾	8¾	
Cent Aguirre 5	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry 1	2	2	2	
CentVioleta Sug 2	5	4½	4½	
Cerro de Pas 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Cert-teed Prod 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cert-td 6% pf 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Champ Paper B 7	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Checker Cab 11	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio 16	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill 4	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Gt We 24	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or 2	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 1	12¾	11¾	12	+ ⅛
Ch Rk Is & Pac 1	7	7	7	
Chi R I & Pac pf 1	3	3	3	
Chrysler Corp 28	58¾	56	56¾	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 1	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
City I & F pf .60	99	99	99	— ¾
ClevCG-Stl. pf .10	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb 6	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola 1	91¼	91¼	91½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P 15	12¾	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 1	19	19	19	
Col & Southn 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Col & So 1 pf 4.70	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Col & So 2 pf .10	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Colum B'cast A 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum G & El 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Col G & E pf A 1	73½	73½	73½	
Col G&E 5½pf B .10	69	69	69	
Comm'l Credit 5	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 9	31	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 8	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So 198	¾	¾	¾	
Com&S pf 4	56¼	55½	56	— ⅛
Commwealth Edis 17	26¼	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
Conde'um-Nair 3	14¾	14½	14½	
Consol Coal 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Consol Cig pf .10	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Con Cl pr pf 1.80	93	92¾	93	
Cons Copperm 8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison 23	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 2	102¼	102¼	102½	
Consol Film Ind 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Consol Film pf 2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Cons Laundries 2	2½	2½	2½	
Consol Oil 16	6	5¾	5¾	
Consoln Coa 19	4¾	4	4¼	
Consoln Coal pf 6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp 2	12½	12½	12½	
Cont Bak A 12	13½	13½	13½	
Cont Bak B 1	¾	¾	¾	
Cont Bak pf 2	96¼	96	96	
Cont Can 3	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 3	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Cont Ins 3	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors 31	21¼	21½	21¾	
Corn Exchan† 1.50	42	40¾	42	+ ⅛
Corn Products 6	45½	45	45½	— ⅛
Coty Inc 1	¾	¾	¾	
Coty Internat 3	4	3½	3½	
Crane Co 1	14½	14¼	14¼	
Crown Zellerb 3	13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf 1	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Cruc'ible Steel 4	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack 1	12	12	12	
Curtis Publishg 27	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Curtiss P pr pf 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wght 28	8½	8½	8¾	
Curtiss-Wr A 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Cyclops Steel 1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
D				
Dan & Hudson 32	11½	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
DelLack & West 12	23½	23½	23½	
Detroit Ed New 6	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Diamond Match 1	23½	23½	23½	
Diam T Motor 8	8	8	8	
Dist Corp-Seag 1	1½	1½	1½	
Dixie-Vortex 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Dixie-VortexAf .10	36	36	36	
Dome Mines 2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Douglas Aircraft 2	68	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem 1	122	122	122	
du Pont de N 2	141	141	141	
E				
Eastern Air L 11	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
EastmanKodak 2	124	124	124	— 1
Eaton Mfg 4	30¾	30	30	— 1
Auto-Lite 8	27½	27	27¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat 8	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El Pow&Lt$6pf 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
ElPow&Lt $7pf 2	33	33	33	
Storage Bat 2	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Endicott-John 1	41	41	41	
Eng Pub Service 3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf 3	76¾	76	76	— 1¼
Eng P S$6 pf .50	85	85	85	— 1
Equit Off Bldg 5	¼			
Erie R 1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf 1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Evans Products 13	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
EurekaVCleaner 1	3½	3½	3½	
F				
Fairbanks Morse 4	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 2	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Ferro Enamel 1	12½	12½	12½	
Fid P Fire Ins 1	36½	36½	36½	
Firestone T&R 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf 2	103¾	103½	103¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 11	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Flintkote 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Florsheim Sh A 1	14	14	14	
Follansbee Stl 4	4	4	4	
Food Machinery 2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler 4	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	34¾	34	34	
G				
Gabriel Co A 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) 5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gamewell Cot 80	18½	18½	18½	— 1¼
Gaylord Cont pf 3	53¾	53½	53¾	+ 2¼
Gen Am Trans 2	48¼	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Gen Baking 1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Baking pf .10	141	141	141	
Gen Bronze 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf .80	127¾	127¾	127¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec 32	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods 2	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf 1	114	114	114	— ¼
Gen G & El A 2				
Gen G&E cv pf .40	82	81	82	+ ⅛
Gen Motors 76	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv 2	40¼	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf .80	102	102	102	
Gen Real & Ut 2				
Gen Refract 3	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gen Tel pf 2.40	60	58½	58¾	— ⅛
Gen Tel 1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub 3	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R 8	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros 6	6½	6½	6½	
Gimbel Br $6 pf 1	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf) 1	1½	1½	1½	
Goebel Brew 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Goodrich Co pf 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R 9	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M 5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Grant (W T) 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Or 6	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf 37	26¼	26¼	26	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Green (H L) 4	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp 15	10¼	10	10	
Greyhound pf 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Grum Aire En 1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gulf M & O pf 12	18½	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Hall-Scott Mot 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hanna Min 7	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod 4	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Holland Furn 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Heran Ch sv pf 1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Hercules Pow 3	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 3	12	11¾	11¾	
Homestake Min 8	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B 1	10¼	10¼	10½	— ⅛
Household Fin pf 1	109	109	109	— ⅛
Houston Oil 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Howe Sound 2	28¼	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Hudson B Min 2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Hupp Motor 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
I				
Illinois Central 45	8¾	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
Ill Centr Ll† .40	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Ill Central pf 2	19	18½	18¾	
Indian Refin 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Indep Pneum 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Cop 7	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 2	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Interchem Rub 1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Int Business Machine 1	143	143	143	+1
Int Harvester 3	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
IntHydro-Elec 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Mer Marine 6	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Mining 3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Int Nick Can 30	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Int Paper 2	125	125	125	
Int Paper&Pow 9	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow pf 1	65	64½	65	
IntNy Con A pf .90	34	33¾	33½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 32	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Int T&T pf cv 1	2	2	2	
InterstDept Strs 2	2¼	2	2½	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Island Crk Coal 1	8¼	8¼	8½	
IslandCrkCoalpf 1.10	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
⅝%BGGJB: G+G	133¾	133¾	133¾	+ ⅛
	+G	G	G	G⅝B —
J				
Jarvis (WB) 2	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Jewel Tea 1	34	34	35	+1
Johns-Manville 1	38½	38½	38½	
K				
Kan City South 11	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kan Cit Southpf 7	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Keith-A-Orphpf 1.20	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayWhA 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 46	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Kinney(GR)$5pf 10	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Kress (SH) 9	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gas pf .30	7½	7½	7½	
Lambert Co 15	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C 1	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 1	¾	¾	¾	
LehighValCoalpf 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Leh Val RR 17	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 5	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Lib-O-N Glass 5	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
LibbyMcN&L 11	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Liggett & Myers 3	81	80¾	81	
Liggett & M pfB 1	107	107	107	
Lily Tulip Cup 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Lima Locomotive 1	25¼	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Link-Belt 4	29	29	29	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 5	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire 4	22¼	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 7	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Loft Inc 34	18¼	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem 4	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Long-Bel Lbr A 3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P) 5	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)pf .20	157	156¾	157	— ⅛
Louisv & Nash 2	89	88¾	89	— ⅛
Louisv G&E A 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
M				
Mack Trucks 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 3	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Maracai O Expl 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Marine Midland 2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
MarsRk pr pf 1.20	9	9	9	
Marshall Field 3	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
Martin(GL) Co 4	28¾	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp 1	21	21	21¼	+ ⅛
May Dept St 3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
McCall Corp 2	14	14	14	
McCrory Stores 10	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
McCrorySpr ww 2	104¾	104¼	104¾	— ⅛
McGraw-Elec 5	21	21	21	
McGraw-Hill 3	41	41	41	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc 1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
McKess ⅛ Rob 7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
McKess&Rob pf 2	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
McLellan Strs 7	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mead Corp 2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
MedCorppfBww 3	66¾	65	65	— 1
Melville Shoe 1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Mengel Co 6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
MeadCor pfBww 3	66¾	65	65	— 1
MerchMain Tr 2	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet 7	16¼	16	16½	— ⅛
Minn-Honey R 1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Minn-Hon pfBw 1	109	109	109	+ 1
Minn-Moline 4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mission Corp 15	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas 9	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 9	2¾	2¾	2¾	
MonsanChpfA† 30	114½	114½	114½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward 12	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Morris & Essx† 1.70	26¾	26	26¾	+ ⅛
Motor Products 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Mueller Brass 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Murphy (G C) 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 7	4	3¾	4	
Nat Auto Fibr 4	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
NatBond & Inv 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder 3	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr 8	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Nat Distillers 12	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Nat Lead 4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead pf A 1	115	115	115	
Nat M & S Cas 1	170	170	170	— 1
Nat P & Lt 7	17¼	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 6	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ⅛
Nat Supply 2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6%pfA 1	84	84	84	
Nat Sup 5½%pf 2	84	83½	84	
Nat Supp $2 pf 17	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Nat Tea 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Natomas Co 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Nelsner Bros 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Newmont Min 15	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Newport N Ship 16	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
N Y Air Brake 3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
N Y Central R 272	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
NY Chi & St L 28	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
NY C & St L pf 28	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H pf 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg 12	27¾	26¾	28¾	— ⅛
Norf & Western 3	198	198	198	— 3
No Am Aviation 21	13¼	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
North Amer Co 21	32	32

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTHOR TRANSCRIBERS

FR. 8260, ext. 19 Manuscripts neatly typed, edited, by author's sec.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CAULKING—WEATHERSTRIPPING

FR. 1738 A. Ericson. Work guar. Weatherstripping. Caulking.

CEMENT WORK.

FOR WALKS, driveways or repairs call Park Cementing Co., SHep. 5338-W.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT 9266

CHAIRS RENTED—SOLD

Notes Folding Chairs, Tables; AllOccasions Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE.

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

49c Men's Suits, Ladies' Dresses. Call. Delivered. 1603 U St. N.W. DE. 1706

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WA. 2701 W. E. SARVIS, contractor-builder. Repairs all kinds. 18 yrs.' experience; cheaper, better; guar.

DRESSMAKING

RE. 6286 All kinds, maternity dresses, embroidery by expert. Loretta Dress Shop, Rm. 405, 1105 G St. NW.

HOME REMODELING

DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns-Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

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G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

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EDELIN Transfer. Guar. exp.; careful men. 1640 B se., LI. 5047.

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HO. 0499. House painting by expert: inside and out. Spray or brush. Call after 5.

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OX. 0464 Beautify Your Home in Arlington. Jenkins. 6-7 p. m.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.

RE. 7907 Home, auto, radios. Free est. Del Callahan & King.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REWEAVING

FR. 3268 Tears, burns, etc. Reasonable. McDonald Needle Shop, 1314 H st. ne.

SCREENS MADE

Screens MADE TO ORDER 24 HRS Durite Co. NO 3230-4048.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.

DU. 9678 Competent Workman. Free Examination. All Kinds.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE marble slate, terrazzo work. E E Eliott NA 8731

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

GLASSES on chain; vicinity 3800 block Woodly rd., or Wisc. and Macomb; reward. WO. 7176.

LIBERAL reward for large red chow in Arlington Sat. CH. 1994 or RE. 6530, Ext. 2256.

FOX TERRIER—Black markings; vic. Leshwr., nr. Centerville; Sat. COl. 4741. Reward.

LADY'S gold Bulova wrist watch. Reward. Call NA. 6741, ext. 222.

LOST—Wrist watch, diamond platinum bracelet, bet. 2101 Conn. ave. and 2204 Kalorama rd. Reward if returned to Apt. 82, 2101 Conn. ave.

LOST—Suitcase, blue sailcloth, brown leather trim; left in cab trunk May 2. Finder notify NO. 2367. Reward.

MAN'S gold wrist watch, leath. strap; name Paul E. Lesh. Rew. NA. 0200, WO. 1667.

STRAYED from 4921 Kansas ave. nw., May 6, small fox terrier, female, white with black ears and black around right eye; D. C. tag 3238. Reward. GE. 6821.

TIRE and wheel, new; vic. Key Bridge, Mass. ave., on Foxhall rd. nw., Monday. Reward. ALex. 3700.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, male; "Sandy;" license No. 22511. Reward. EM. 0488.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510

I WILL NOT BE RESONSIBLE FOR DEBTS contracted by any other than myself. JOHN K. RAITHEL, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw

$5 TO $25 commission on sales will be paid for listing prospects for our household appliances. Write for list, M-378, Washington Post.

Auction Sales

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers

VALUABLE APARTMENT HOUSE
2401 CALVERT STREET N. W.

Adjoining Wardman Park Hotel; Facing New Shoreham Hotel and overlooking Rock Creek Park

By Public Auction

in front of the premises

MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1941, 3 P.M.

Lot 26, square 2132, containing 83,834 square feet, improved by three and one-half story brick, fire resisting, slate roof apartment building with two elevators; comprising forty-eight units.

Twelve apartments of four and five rooms with kitchen, two baths and porch; thirty, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; six, one room, kitchen and bath; four servants' rooms in basement.

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE $290,721.00

Terms of Sale: Twenty-five per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one, two and three years with interest at 5 per cent per annum from date of settlement of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 in cash or certified check made payable to the undersigned required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notorial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within sixty days from day of sale, otherwise the right is reserved to re-sell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after fifteen days advertisement of such re-sale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit owners may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

The right is reserved to consider and accept any private offer prior to sale.

COOPERATION OF BROKERS INVITED

Brandenburg & Brandenburg, Attorneys, 719 Fifteenth St. N. W.

May 8-15-22-29

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator; EASY, short, work in hotels, auto, doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

COOK, g. h. w.; live in; best city ref.; wash bank.ns, assist laundress with ironing; 4 in family; $12 wk. WOodley 5434.

COOK, g. h. w.; references; age between 25-35; live in; $35 month. Bethesda, Md. OLiver 1800.

GIRL, young, white, for g. h. w. and care of year-old child wanted by empl. couple; live in; Sun. off. WI. 9208 after 7 p. m.

GIRL, white preferably from the country, general housework, private family, live in; $35 mo. Call WO. 0933 before 10 a. m.

GIRL, g. h. w., cooking; live in Bethesda. $10. OLiver 1691.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw. Room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook—White; live in, private home, $40 mo. 6403 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. F. C. 2022-R.

MAID—Colored; g. h. w., help with children; live in; $30 mo. CH. 3490.

MAID—Colored, to live in; exper. g. h. w., good cook and laundress; must furnish health certificate and good refs.; age 25 to 35; $10 week. Apply in person, 3919 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 7692.

MANICURIST for barber shop, experienced; can make $25 week. 714 14th st. nw.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced in dry cleaning; must be fast and good. 1021 27th st. nw.

WAITRESS, experienced in tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

WHITE woman, good cook, g. h. w.; live in; $10 week. RAn. 0058

CHAMBERMAID, exp., for guest house; $10 week, room and board.
COUNTERGIRLS (8), $16.50 wk.; age 18-35
HOUSEKEEPER, guest house, $40 mo., room and board.
KITCHEN HELPER—Assist in diet kitchen of hospital; $35 mo., rm., bd. and l'dry; age 20-40
LAUNDRY WORKERS—Exp. silk finishers (2), markers (4), sorters (4), press operators (2), $14.50-$18 week.
NURSEMAID, care of 2 children; $60 month, room and board.
SODA DISPENSERS (12), $16.50 week.
WAITRESSES (32), $13.25 wk.; age 18-35.
SEAMSTRESS (1), exp. cut and sew slip covers; $17 week.
NURSE AIDES (4), exp. not necessary; age 18-35; $40 month and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

GIRLS

18 TO 25 YEARS, TO ASSIST IN DRY-CLEANING CHAIN STORES; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; STEADY WORK; START $14.50; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY FOR INTERVIEW THURSDAY MORNING, 1015 9TH ST. N.W.

COLORED GIRL, g. h. w.; have health test; $7 wk. plus car fare; vic. Takoma Park. SH. 6648.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—1st class, part time; good pay. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER, $22 week; comm. over $33; 8 to 6:30 p. m. Main Lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw. MEt. 7130.

BARBER—Steady, for Friday eve. and Sat. $6 guar. for Sat. 1213 King st., Alex., Va.

BARBER (white), $25 guarantee and commission; second chair; this job is good for $40 week for steady and good man; no Sunday. 3400 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Permanent position. Apply at once. 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Young or middle-age; $20 guar. Mitchell's Barber Shop, East Falls Church, Va.

BARBER wanted Mon., Tues., Wed. Wardman Park Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER wanted, $22 week guarantee. 912 H st. ne.

BARBER—Good pay, short hours. 845 Upshur st. nw. GE. 5187 for appt.

Bids and Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 6, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m., May 21, for furnishing Silesia, Wiggan, Felt Padding, Canvas Cotton and Jute and Duck, Schedule 693. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 6,7,8

Auction Sales

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 4 L STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7507, Folio 315 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 228 in Franc, jr., et al subdivision of lots in Square 621, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 71, at folio 135.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for $2,466.43, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN
IDA SCHWARTZMAN
May 8,10,13,15,17 Trustees.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Here's a budget that will work, Jim—if YOU will!"

Help—Men-Women 13

CHILD'S NURSE—White, $85; butler-chauffeur, cook (couple), $125. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COUPLE—Man to serve and drive, woman to cook and clean; $70-$100 mo., rm. and board. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
505 K St. N.W.
NO FEES.

Situations—Women 16

GIRL (colored), part-time work; reliable; references. DUpont 6850.

GIRL—Colored; wants work of any kind; willing worker. NO. 2613.

GOVERNESS, teacher, linguist, music, sports; free to travel; finest references; desires position. Box 606, Wash. Post.

Situations—Men 17

GARDENER-Painter; floors by hour, 50c. Home 5 p. m., HObart 9783.

Situations—Men-Women 18

COLORED couple (young) must have work at once. Good ref. DU. 8617.

Instructions 19

CIVIL SERVICE Courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE

For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE

No Red Tape—No Delay

WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN CAN BORROW $300 OR LESS

Your Signature Only

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Telephone Us Today

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 WISCONSIN AVE.
Bethesda—WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.,
Silver Spring—SHepherd 3781
or
OLD DOMINION Small Loan Corp.
106 N. Wash. St., Alexandria
TEmple 2100 ALex. 2124

Help Wanted

BOYS—MEN

We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 23 years of age. Some of these positions require automobiles; others bicycles, and some walking positions open.

Apply

Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Permanent Positions
GOOD PAY
Must Be at Least 16 Years of Age
Apply
POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.
1420 New York Ave. N. W.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR TOP NOTCH SALESMEN

To men who have had former experience in the advertising field and possessing GOOD SPEAKING VOICES, this is truly an opportunity to earn big commissions with an aggressive national sales organization, operating in conjunction with leading radio stations coast to coast.

Phone Mr. Horgen, Re. 3940
for appointment
9 to 5 Weekdays

ATTENTION! VACUUM CLEANER MEN.

This is the time to capitalize on your experience. We have a proposition worth investigating. NEW AND DIFFERENT from the regular vacuum cleaner sales plan. Let us prove to you that our income plan for you CANNOT BE EQUALED anywhere.

This new product is 10 years in advance of anything in this line. NO BAG on the inside. NO BAG on the outside. NO WATER in the bottom. FULLY PATENTED.

The earning possibilities are UNLIMITED.

If you are not satisfied with your present connection or looking for a better one—if you are WIDE-AWAKE and an AGGRESSIVE GO-GETTER, this is your opportunity. We are just organizing and advancement is certain to those who qualify. COME IN and be interviewed and see for yourself.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
1218 H St. N.W
2nd Floor—9 A. M. to 12 Noon Thursday

Help—Men-Women 13

CAMP COUNSELORS and teachers, jr. and sr. Give training, exper., faith and refs. Box M-409, Washington Post.

Help Wanted

BARBER wanted, $25 guarantee. 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER—Steady work, guarantee and commission; shop hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; no Sunday work. 809 E st. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; experienced, neat in appearance. 914 17th st. nw.

BOY—Over 18; clerk in Jewish delicatessen. Apply Haft's, 3557 Georgia ave. nw.

COUPON MEN—New setup that will double earnings. Rm. 414, 601 13th st. nw.

DISHWASHER—Six-day week; $12 and meals. 516 North Capitol st.

ESTABLISHED laundry and cleaning route salesman, white. Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 7373.

FLOOR LAYERS—Two, first class; good pay. L. T. Folk, WO. 0528.

HOD CARRIERS wanted on Park rd. near 16th st. nw. Apply on job.

MAN—Neat and ambitious; haberdashery exper. not nec. Start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 205.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; references. Apply 234 3d st. ne.

MECHANICS instrument makers, tool makers. We have several openings for several skilled men and apprentices; positions are permanent. Geophysical Instrument Co., 1315 Half st. se.

MEN WANTED—Furniture, finisher and repair men. 2004 M st. nw.

MEN—Sell summer suits; genuine Rivercools, $12.75. See Mr. Allen, 227 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS, PAINTERS. Apply 1526 Wisconsin ave. nw., 7 a. m.

PORTER for drug store, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced colored. Frank's Cleaners, 1102 P st. nw.

SLATE ROOFERS (3) and one metal man, experienced. Apply W. E. Griffin, River rd. and B. & O. tracks.

TWO subscription salesmen wanted; salary and commission. See Mr. Abernethy, at 1239 H st. ne., 4 to 6 p. m.

WANTED—Several men for part-time evening sales work. Good commissions, can add dollars to present income by working a few hours evenings. See Mr. Abernethy at 1239 H st. ne., week days between 4 to 6 p. m.

WASHER (colored); must be thoroughly experienced in wash room in dry cleaning plant. Call at once. Bring references. KENT STORES, 1016 9th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (4) at once; good pay; chance to travel. Mr. Dixon, Room 424, 1406 N. Y. ave. nw

PHOTO COUPON MEN.
Commission and weekly bonus. Rembrandt, 708 13th st. nw

BUS BOYS (8), $10-$14 wk. and meals.
COOKS (8), $18-$25 week and meals.
COUNTERMEN (12), $15-$22 wk., meals.
DISHWASHERS (12), hand and mach., $10-$14 week and meals.
HOTEL HOUSEMEN (2), salary open.
SANDWICH MEN (2), $18-$20 wk., meals.
SODA DISPENSERS (12), $15-$23 week and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
505 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

MAN
To work at funeral home, middle-aged preferred. Must have D. C. driver's and hacker's license; be able to work on ambulance; good habits, sober and industrious; $100 per month and room to start. Apply for interview, 1300 N st. nw., between 9 and 11 a. m. Opportunity for advancement.

Waiters, Kitchen Help
(Colored). Apply kitchen door.
Cairo Hotel, 1615 Que St. NW.

ENGINEERS

For hotel. Must have 3rd class license or higher; $150 mo. to start. Write for appointment stating previous connections, etc. Box M-411, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN

18 years or over, for part-time work, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. Must have car (sedan or coach). Salary. Chance for advancement. Apply 4805 Wisconsin ave., 6 to 8 p. m.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN

2 experienced appliance salesmen to sell G. E., Westinghouse, A. B. C., Apex and Bendix home appliances. Must have car and be able to close sales on floor as well as outside. One-third to be spent inside, balance outside. A real position for 2 good men. Apply Mr. Williams, 2212 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR CRUZE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

in office of operative builder; engineering or architectural training and some knowledge of cost estimating desirable. Reply by letter, stating qualifications, upon receipt of which appointment for interview will be made. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER—One exper. in operating small cleaning plant pref.; regular work; good salary. Apply University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md. WA. 1400.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
2327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Rooms—Furnished 30

2716 17TH ST. N.E. (Woodridge)—1 block south R. I. ave. Neatly furn., adjoining bath. $3 week; c. h. w.; convenient transportation. Outside room.

6950 MAPLE ST., TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Cool, double room, next bath; company privileges; c.h.w.; unlim. phone; near bus; $4.50 single; $6 double. TAylor 4377.

1300 MASS. AVE. NW., Apt. 22—Nice front room, 3 windows, running water.

SGL. RM. Next bath, pvt. residence; gentleman. 3921 16th nw.

The Churchill, 1740 P N.W.

1439 CLIFTON ST. N.W.

Newly furnished; close in; single room, twin bedroom, triple bedroom; $4 each wk. MI. 3582.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ATTRAC. l. h. k., also sleeping room; $6 week. 3485 Holmead pl. nw. CO. 3626-W.

D'TOWN, 1515 R St. N.W.—Attr. furn. h. k. rm.; alcove, rung. wat.; veranda, $4

WALK to work (904 23d nw.)—Comf. furn. l. h. k. rm., running water. DI. 0202.

412 3RD ST. NW.—Completely furnished l.h.k. rm.; utilities included; $4 week.

606 E. CAPITOL ST.—Comf. furn. maple bedroom, kitchenette; near bath; adults; $8. Also l. h. k. rooms.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

2 RMS.; partly fur.; l. h. k.; sink; new home; 12 min. Navy Yd. Spr. 0397-W

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Lovely rm., 1-2; ideal for sum'r; home priv.; need car. ALex. 2107.

ALEXANDRIA—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, 4 windows; 2 men or employed couple; 10c bus. ALex. 5749.

ARLINGTON, 1228 N Taylor—2 rms.; suit. 3-4 men; 15 min. D. C.; ½ block 10c bus; large lawn.

ARLINGTON—Single rm., next bath; gentleman; $15. CH. 8769, evenings.

CH. CHASE, MD. (4512 Ridge—Pr. rm.; yr. man; nice home; breakfast opt. WI. 3243.

PETWORTH EXP., 4127 7th St. N.W.—Spacious front rm., nicely furn., next bath, shower; $22.50 sgl.; $27.50 dbl.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm.; exclusive University Pk. home; 2 bl. bus; $35 ea. 403 University Dr. Warfield 3688.

A JEWISH HOME; newly furnished large front room, next bath; suitable 2 or 3; privileges; reas. NO. 4005.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th nw.—Cool, sgl. and dbl.; exc. Meals; reas. AD 6265.

AGED ONLY—Lifetime care, nurses' attend.; pleas. surroundings. RA. 7784-EM. 1559.

AN OPENING for young man in modern Jewish home; spacious lawns. SH. 2103.

BEAUTIFUL home, exclus. residential sect.; master rm., pvt. bath, shower; Army-Navy officers, Govt. executives (sgle.); bd. opt. GE. 7724.

BEAUTIFUL front room; twin beds; tub-shower; unlim. phone; 15 min. downtown. Yard, porches. NOrth 7213.

BEAUTIFUL front twin rm., with breakfast for gentleman; cross ventil; large porch. 5701 16th st. nw.

CANTERBURY House (2027 Mass. ave. nw.) Comf., cool vac. for young men, shower; switchboard service. NO. 5223.

COLUMBIA RD., 1844. Apt. 3—Comf. dbl. rm. for gentleman; real home cooking; reas. HO. 5753.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1810—Young lady share cool, airy, dble.; select menu. MI. 1250.

CONVALESCENT home, ample grounds; Vita Health foods; individual diet; real comfort. 3320 17th st. nw. AD. 7364.

D'TN., 1219 16th—Boys share base. rm $30 ea. Girls share rm. $35 ea.

D'TOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comfortable room; young man; excellent meals.

DOWNTOWN (1519 R. I. ave.)—Front dble. room, running water. $37.50 each.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th nw.—Desirable vacancy, delic. home food. MI. 9236.

DOWNTOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, $40; dble., $38.50; gentlemen; home priv.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Dble. rm., conn. bath; excell. food. HO. 7552.

FRONT ROOM, suit 1-2; next bath; real home, ½ block bus. HOb. 1564.

IDEAL home for summer, 1608 Webster st. nw.; large, cool room, suitable 3; twin beds, new furniture; also beaut. single and spacious master bedrm. RA. 5480.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1346—½ blk 14th. Master bedrm, pvt. bath; 2-3 young ladies.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 2935—Cool double room; suitable 1 or 2; semiprivate bath; conv. transp.; gentleman. EM. 4647.

MERIDIAN PK., 2313 15th nw.—Lovely dble., priv. bath; $37.50 ea. NO. 9323.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Not perfect, but a fine place to live; $28 to $35.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A nice home for Govt. workers; good food. AD. 6638.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Front twin rm., 2d floor; light, airy, $35 ea. MI. 2952.

UPTON ST. N.W., 2926—Private home; lovely, single; also double. EM. 7655.

15TH ST. NW., 2401—Cool outside rooms, suit. 3-4; walking dist.; transp. close.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

1738 M ST. N.W.

AT CONN. AVE
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL.
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY."
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

Country Board 37

ATTRACTIVE, cool, vac. in lovely country home. Good food; $30 mo. Ashton 2109.

Summer Camps 41

TALL TIMBERS—Camp for boys, ages 5 to 17 years; fully established; excellent personnel; enrollment limited. AD. 4074.

MONTE VITA RANCH CAMP.
Boys 6 to 16; in mts., conv. to D. C.; riding, swimming, boating, marksmanship, campfires, etc.; mineral water; experienced, college-trained counselors; emphasis on physical and moral safety and personal development. CH. 2858.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ESCAPE city summer heat. Enjoy good food, cool breezes, woods, streams, in Va. 21 mi. from Wash., on Lee Highway. Room and board $45 mo. Accommodate 2. Joseph Sabacky, Fairfax 17-J-1.

Wanted Room—Board 43

BY father and son, 16 years, 2 bedrooms, bath, in private home near Wesley Heights; $110 monthly. NA. 5497.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APT. for rent furnished; furniture for sale cheap. Majestic, 3200 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm., priv. bath; $55; also studio apt., $25; newly decorated; everything fur. 1368 Kenyon st. nw.

ATTR. ONE ROOM, l. h. k., $25 month; trees, garden, parking. 2146 Wisconsin ave nw.

AVAILABLE 15TH—1 room, studio couch, complete kitchen, $40. COl. 7541. 3512 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CHALFONTE (1601 Argonne pl. nw., apt. 333)—Attrac., cool 4-rm. apt., inclosed porch; compl. furn.; $ to 9 p. m.

CONN. AVE N.W.—Large living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, completely furnished, $150; May 15 to Sept. 15. Appt. AD. 8584.

DIPLOMAT, 2420 16th st. nw.—Liv. rm., lge. sunrm., with twin beds; kit., dress. rm., bath; 4 mos. or longer. Call from 3:30-6 p. m. MI. 1235, ext. 709.

D'TOWN (2344 14th st. nw.)—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid.; $9-$11 wk. Janitor.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Spacious front room, bath, kitchenette, frigid.; good ref. required. See janitor, 1606 20th st. nw.

EXCEPTIONAL one bedroom living room, kitchen and bath apt. in excellent location; quiet building; immediate occupation; $95. Call Mrs. Scott, office, DE. 3422; residence, WIs. 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. N.W

FOR RENT—Furnished; one room, kitchen, dinette, bath apartment. May 15-Aug. 15. $42.50 per month. Montague, 1609 31st st. nw. Call evenings.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 3425

GEORGETOWN—Knotty pine studio apt.; fireplace, 3 closets, unusually furnished; $70. MIch. 2362.

OFF 16TH—Cool, 4 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, beautifully furn.; June 15 to Sept. 15. AD. 8710, ext. 321.

TWO refined girls to share lovely maple furnished apt. with another. WO. 6500, Ext. 404 North.

3 RMS., kitchen and bath; suitable for 2 or 3; men preferred. ME. 6972.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARL., VA.—FINEST NEW APTS.—$62.50 FIREPROOF BLDG., corner apt.; LARGE ROOMS; liv rm., din. alc., bedroom, kit., bath; SPACIOUS CLOSETS, laundry; park. lot; conven. bus. McCLAINE, 2150 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300; eves. CH. 3201.

BRIGHT corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely redecorated; $37.50. NO. 2 17TH ST. S.E.

BURKE ST. SE., 1821—Entire 2d floor, private bath, screened porch, $45. Adults. AT. 7388-M.

MODERN room, kitchen, dinette apt.; cross-ventilation, conv. transportation, shopping, park, $42. Weber, 219 Upshur nw.

NEAR Walter Reed (6921 Ga. ave. nw.)—Newly decorated 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $47.50. See resident manager or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
900 13TH ST. N.W. DI. 9087.

NORTHUMBERLAND APTS. (2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.)—Apt. 106; 6 rms., kitchen, bath, $95. HOBART 3280.

PARK RD. N.W., 598—2 rms., kit., bath, encl. porch; ent. 2d fl.; adults. TA. 0832.

TAKOMA PK., 23 Flower ave.—2nd fl. duplex, 2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath, scr. pch.; pv. ent. H. W. $50. SH. 1831-W.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, private bath, and ent; $40. SH. 2116-J.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th St. N.E.—Apt. 105. Two large rooms, double-size kitchen and bath. Heat, h. w. and frigid. furn. Only $43.50. Available May 15. See tenant or phone DI. 2434 8 to 6 p. m.

3 ROOMS and bath, porch and yard; $42.50. 1414 A st. se. LI. 0083.

2408 18TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; $40. ME. 5800.

418T ST N.W.—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; $30. Available May 15.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

3435 R ST. N.W
Two rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath.....$50
MT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.....$34.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 P St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and dinette; bath with shower; solarium, $52.50. Some without solarium, $50. Large, modern, fireproof, elevator building.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

THE NEWTON.
1440 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner of 15th and R sts. Desirable front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $47.50. Apply Manager, Apt. 22, or see
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2008 16th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Popular residential section. 1 block to high and grade schools, on bus line. 2 blocks to stores. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tile bath with shower.....$50.00
Western Exposure. Modern Throughout
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

311 3d St. N.E., $37.50
Apt. 2—2 rms., kitchen, bath.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SON
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50. CO. 1348

2218 Nicholson St. S.E., Apt. 3
Just the other side of Pa. Ave. Bridge—1 block to right.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Duplex, second floor.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SON
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

THE WESTCLIFF
1169 Columbia Road N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. Refrigeration.
Available May 15th.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 4146.

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
Attractive, Apt. 102—Living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, cedar closets.....$70.00
SHANNON & LU

Sale Houses 66

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ARLINGTON (2700 Lee Blvd.)—New detached 2-family house; upstairs apartment brings $65 a month; cost per month to purchaser occupant, $34 a month. $300 cash. B. J. GREENHOUSE. NA. 3976.

HOMES, investments in and nr. D. C.; reduced; terms; few rent, trade. Get data. Shops, etc. N. E. BYRON. NA. 7907.

SEE OUR sales listing before buying. DOBBS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SILVER SPRING—No. 13 HERON DRIVE, Clifton Park Village. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Beautiful 5-room brick bungalow with Venetian blinds, oil h.-w. h.; brick garage. Reas. terms.
WM. B. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6376

TOURIST HOME on Bladensburg rd. ne.; 10 rooms, hot-water heat with oil burner; 2 complete kitchens; porches and lawns; full basement could be converted into apts. or sleeping rooms. A home with real income; priced at $6,500. Will sell furnished at fair price. Terms, or will trade for smaller home. Homer Hunter.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
NA. 6730. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St.

16TH ST. DETACHED.
14 rooms, 3 baths; lot 50x150. An opportunity to secure this beautiful 16th st. home for only $18,500. Small down payment; balance monthly.
R. M. De SHAZO. 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS. $14,950.
CLEVELAND PARK. 9 rms. (5 bedrms.), 3 baths, sleep. porch, attic. SPACIOUS LIV. RM. fireplace, ample closets. SWIMMING POOL: lot 71x226; 2-car garage; BIG TREES; pool rm. CH. 3300. WO. 0979.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle. Owner, leaving city, is anxious to sell this delightful center-hall colonial brick; living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room with picture window; breakfast room, 1/2-floor den and lavatory; 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS and 2 baths on 2d floor; 1 large room on 3d floor; air conditioned and 2-car garage; near schools and transportation. Phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son: WOodley 1136, to inspect.

BUNGALOW—SACRIFICE
Delightfully situated in the heart of Takoma Park; 6 lovely rooms; tile bath, shower, cozy fireplace, screened porches, 2-car garage, etc.; excellent condition. Only $7,450. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

APARTMENT HOUSE
One of the best investments in Washington. Due to age and ill health owner offers a most attractive building containing 8 units of 6 rooms and bath each. The building is in A-1 condition and has a gross income of $12,000. This can be easily increased with proper management. Assessed at $77,600. Priced, $70,000.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520-NA. 5521.

$9,250—Four-bedroom brick, near Coolidge High School. Public school, stores and transportation within one square. Semi-detached; oil burner, hardwood floors throughout; insulated; maid's room and toilet; open fireplace, sun room, refrigeration, awnings, garage.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Ideal Suburban Location
Low down payment; $55 per mo.; Bradley Blvd. Development in Bethesda area. New brick house, slate roof, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Call Mr. Hall. WI. 8192.

4931 Eskridge Terrace, N.W.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large screened porch, oil heat, garage; large lot. Widow anxious to sell. Near schools, store, trans. Directions—Out Conduit rd. to Dana Place, right three blocks.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WO. 1-3-6-4.
W.F. Jackson, 5424 Conduit Rd. WO. 6483.

1110 OWEN PLACE N.E.
Colonial brick: 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; elec. refrig.; built-in garage. Attractive home for $5,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 15th St. N.W. Realtor. Nat. 0753.

OCCUPANCY JUNE 1. Owner leaving city. On Wyoming ave., near Columbia Road. 11 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; insulated, hardwood floors, colonial porch. In perfect condition. $2,000 down payment, balance like rent.

NEAR PARK ROAD ON 13TH ST Corner house; 10 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; garage; newly papered and painted. Well financed. Price, $12,500. $2,000 cash. Can be inspected by appointment.

BEAUTIFUL detached corner house, Spanish style. On East Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., 1 block from Conn. ave. 8 rooms, 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; newly redecorated. Price, $12,950; $2,000 cash.

ON 13TH ST. near Spring Road. Arranged for 2-family flat. In good condition. 2 rooms and bath each floor. Price, $6,000.
Interstate Bankers Corp.
LOBBY WOODWARD BLDG.
Rep 2750. Mr. Drain.

$250 DOWN—$50 PER MO.
Bungalow; corner lot; fireplace; near new Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. Call Mr. Hall, Wisconsin 8192.

3822 Calvert St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage; auto. ht.; $8,950. Open eve. aft. 6 p.m.
PHONE COL. 1348. EVE., EM. 0289.

GEORGETOWN
Reduced for a quick sale. 1668 32nd st. nw. 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., elec.; $5,000 cash. GUY TINNER, 1326 You. st. nw. Immediate possession. NO. 4907.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600
New 6-room brick, center-hall plan: 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room, fireplace, porch; corner lot; trees. This house not quite complete. Purchaser can select paper and fixtures. Also two bungalows under construction priced at $6,250. In nice residential section.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder. SH. 6461.

Nearby Maryland
Here is a beautiful new brick home set on a ½ acre well wooded lot in the best section of Maryland. Large living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, electric kit., spacious closets, slate roof, copper water pipes and gutters; oil air-conditioned heat; J.-M. insulation and weatherstrip; built-in garage.
Only $8,250
Call
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1212 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

NO TRAFFIC PROBLEMS
NO PARKING PROBLEMS
712 EAST CAPITOL STREET
10 MINUTES DOWNTOWN
A substantial house offered for sale to a substantial purchaser. Adapted to gracious living, this property represents an unusual offering in this section of Washington. Assessed $25,000; offered at $32,000; one-third cash; balance at 5% financed by owner. Telephone C. G. VAN EMON, LI. 0022 for inspection and details before 4:30 p. m. today or your own broker.

BEDROOM, BATH
—1st FLOOR
(Cooley Built)
A lovely home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; less than 2 years old and in new-house condition. A FRENCH PROVINCIAL located in lovely CHEVY CHASE GARDENS. Priced to sell on terms.
Truly a bargain — semi-bungalow type; Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md. $7,850. 3 bedrooms, bath; oil heat, garage, beautiful grounds; truly an excellent buy. Easy terms.
Fully detached, new-house condition; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, open fireplace, oil heat, garage. Located close to everything in Chevy Chase. Priced for quick sale—terms.
29-ft. tapestry row brick; new-house condition; 4 bedrooms and bath, 2 porches, oil heat; located in upper Md. Pleasant bordering Rock Creek Park. Truly a buy. Priced on easy terms, $8,650.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
907 19th N.W.
ME. 2925 or RA. 1044

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN HOUSES
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
MICHIGAN 2100.

EVERYBODY WANTS
a home such as we now offer; brick, detached, on extra large lot: 6 large rooms and sleeping porch. The smallest of the 3 bedrooms is 12x14 feet; the kitchen, 13x11 feet, including breakfast nook; large dining room and living room with fireplace; full basement; attached garage. Price less than $6,000. FHA terms or subject to first trust with payments as low as $33.22 per month. Telephone at once to SHepherd 3069 and arrange to inspect.

DECATUR HEIGHTS
103 EDMONSTON ROAD.
Bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath. Painted and redecorated throughout. Nice lot. Close to schools and transportation. $4,950—TERMS.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
3-bedroom brick, landscaped corner lot, screened porch, fireplace, full basement with toilet and china tub, slate roof, insulated and weatherstripped; oil heat, with time clock control, full length screens, awnings, door chimes. Many features not available in this priced home. $1,700 cash, $60 per month (no settlement charges). Price, $8,250.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.
1113 SEMINARY ROAD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house: large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. and breakfast nook. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil h.-w. heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 7 rms., h.-w. ht.; cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.: 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATOO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY. 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0676.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. GE. 0518 eve.

I will pay net cash for your 6 or 8 room house. Condition immaterial. Box M-396, The Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

HOMESITE IN MIAMI, FLORIDA. $149. $9 down. $5 month. Send for illustrated folder, 212 Shoreland Bldg., Miami, Fla.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

NEAR HILLCREST.
Beautiful Summit Park; only a few lots with shade trees left, make your selection today. Branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LL. 1000. Open 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily.
ADELLERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

"SENTINELS"
Like Sentinels of Freedom the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial stand in clear view from Aurora Hills on Arlington Ridge.
Only Aurora Hills offers—within 10 minutes of the White House—such combinations of convenience, improvements, views and large, heavily wooded homesites so close to the heart of the Capital.
Drive across Memorial Bridge and turn left—south on Arlington Ridge road to Aurora Hills Office, corner 23d St. South.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARL., 2700-2800 Lee blvd.—New det. 2-apt. house. Separate 5-room apt. each floor. $800 cash; $83 per mo. Rented apt. brings $65 a mo. Net cost to purchaser $18 a mo. 10c bus; 10 min. downtown. B. J. Greenhouse. NA. 3976.

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 rms., porches, garage. Fruit, shrubbery, dogwood; bus; ¼ acre. Reasonable terms. 4502 N. Dittmar rd.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new 7-r. brick; 4 br., 2 b., oil air-cond. heat, a. m. i. Just off Mt. Vernon blvd., 8 min. D. C. $6,300; easy terms. Call Mr. Neely, EM. 4949.

BETHESDA, MD. (in Greenwich Forest)—Brick center-entrance home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, screen pch., elec. kit., oil furnace. Landscaped lot, 80x140. Restricted neighborhood. Owner, HRadley 0093.

BRICK bungalow, occupied about 4 years, in excellent condition. Exclusive residential Lyon Park, Va., district; 1st floor: 5 large rooms and porch; attic floored; ready for 1 or 2 rooms and bath. Large oaks, 10c transportation. Owner leaving, will consider about $2,000 cash; you assume $6,000 F. H. A. loan. Phone OHestnut 3222 for appointment.

FAIRFAX CO.—Attract. country home, 20 minutes D. C., via Lee Blvd.; almost new 6-room brick, 1½ baths, attic; h.-w. ht.; ½ acre. Only $7,200. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3239-OX. 2191.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Completely modern, 5 rms. and bath house; full basement, maid's room and bath; garage; air-conditioned heat; 2nd floor insulated, with space for 2 bedrms. and bath. Lot 75x170. Price $7,850. Call Fairfax 123, after 5 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday. Inspection by appointment.

FAIRLAND, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; all conveniences; oil burner; 20 acres orchard and outbuildings. $10,000. Rent, $55. NO. 0237.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING on building or buying a house already built, or a lot, why not buy direct from the owner and builder? A large selection to choose from of all sizes and types of houses and lots. If you are planning on building, our architect is at your command. For further information, call J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. JVy 1272 or JAckson 1504.

NEARBY VA.—10c bus. Frame bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; oil circulating heat; attic, garage. $3,650, $300 cash, $35 a month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick house, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms. $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1868.

TYSON'S CORNER, 10 mi. D. C.)—1½ acres in the trees, 200 ft. on pike; shingle bungalow, newly painted, 4 rooms, bath, 2 attic rooms; oil circulating heat, electricity. Also log cabin, 12x24, sealed and insulated, fireplace, elec. Heatrola. ALL FOR $5,000. ON TERMS. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Not Sunday.

6 RMS., garage, ½ acre; fruit, flowers; nr. school, stores, $6,500. $600 down, balance like rent. 3809 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

$300 DOWN $30 a month New bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, heat and electricity. 4 large lot $3,000.
DAN ABBOTT. CLINTON 87.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
In Falls Church, on 80 ft. lot. 5 rooms and bath, full basement, floored attic, insulated and completely modern; good neighborhood. Price $6,250. $500 will handle.
EVERETT H. ROBBERTS
CH. 2323. Alex. 4695 eves. and Sun.

4-BEDROOM HOME
PRICED AT $7,500.
This nearby Virginia home on a lot 110x136, which contains living room, unusually large dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Hot-water heat. Full basement. Detached garage; large porches; trees, flowers and shrubs. 1 block from 2 bus lines and shopping center. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2790.

RIVERDALE, MARYLAND
3 room and bath bungalow, thoroughly reconditioned. Large lot with trees, paved street; $4,900. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8432 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a beautiful Colonial home, set on a high corner wooded lot in one of the best sections of Va. Enormous living room with fireplace, opening into large sun parlor; large dining room, great big kitchen with room for breakfast nook, finished recreation room with fireplace. Master bedroom with private bath and large dressing closet, 2 guest bedrooms with another bath, large attic, oil hot-water heat, slate roof and copper spouting.
OPEN NOW
Will make a very satisfactory arrangement on this beautiful house to responsible person.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 sqr. E from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Overlooking Washington and Potomac River and City View
5 minutes from downtown Washington. 2-story modern brick home on large lot with trees, shrubs and flowers; living room with fireplace, large screened porch off living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Recreation room with fireplace, with full bath off recreation room. Double car garage. Let us show you this home. J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341 or OX. 2790.

Sale Acreage 72

20 ACRES: nice knoll, 26 miles D. C. line; $650; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

5 ACRES woodland on high hill with long concrete highway frontage, in a restricted location, 8 miles from Memorial Bridge. Beautiful stream, place for pond or swimming pool. Plenty of possibilities. $600 per acre. Easy terms.
VERNON M. LYNCH & SON
OFFICE, 7 MILES OUT COLUMBIA PIKE
Phone Alex. 5606. Office Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

—MARYLAND—

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town, country homes. Sidney Thompson, Rockville 168 or Res., Poolesville 2251.

$150 DOWN—3 acres, level, shaded; small unfinished house. Accokeek, Md. $975. GIBONS, 1219 Good Hope rd. LI. 7015-J.

150 ACRES—Stone house, overlooking Susquehanna River. 36 acres woods; 35 acres young orchard, variety of fruits; shrub., evergreens. Forced to sell or exch. for prop. in D. C. or vic. Owner, DE. 3300.

160-ACRE FARM
23 miles from District; 1 mi. east of Damascus. Attr. 8-room house, large block cow barn, large bank barn; all buildings in first-class condition; hard roads; elec. Paul L. Burdette, Germantown, Md

$13,500 dairy farm. Montgomery County. 228 acres, 8-rm. house, tenant house, bank barn, 20 stanchions. Many other outbldgs. Shipping to D. C. Plenty of corn and hay year around; 47 acres of wheat and barley. Very productive soil. 2 streams, many springs. Many other farms for sale. Open evenings.
JOHN BURDOFF.
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

—VIRGINIA—

ALBEMARLE COUNTY, near Charlottesville, in fruit belt about 110 miles Washington. 68 acres on highway; 8-room, 2-bath modern master house, good condition; 8 outbuildings, including packing shed and tenant house; 10-animal barn; 2-car garage. Electricity, hot-water heat; 2,000 peach trees. $13,500. Write Dr. B. O. Atkinson, Charlottesville, Virginia.

BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM of 574 acres, with about 540 acres being pastured. Fenced and cross-fenced and watered by 16 springs and 3 streams. Located in beautiful rolling section with extended view in every direction. Six-room bungalow, well suited for manager's house; cattle sheds, 2 silos and chicken houses. Among large estates. Taxes $125 yr. About 55 miles from Washington in the Virginia Piedmont. Price, $25,000; $8,500 down. Shown by appointment by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

COUNTRY house and 5 acres, near Fairfax; excellent dog kennels on property; $12,500.
HELEN R. MARSHALL
518 King St., Alex. ALex. 3801-TE. 4269.

$2,500 CASH
for old colonial home, 7 rms., center hall, 6 fireplaces, lovely mountain view, good road, electricity available, on 121 acres. Phone 138 H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

—GENERAL—

DAIRY FARM—93 acres on State rd.; chicken house, tobacco barn, stock and farm equip.; 30 min. city. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

DESIRABLE waterfront lots and lots with waterfront privileges, situated on West River. Also 4-room cottage on liberal terms. Gordon A. Crandall, P. O. Sudley, Md. Phone West River 238-F-12. Residence, Chalk Point.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Waterfront cottage, all conveniences. Apply W. H. Decker, Arundel-on-the-Bay, Annapolis, Md. Ph. Bay Vista 2506.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Easy commuting New York City; restricted residential section. $20,000 house, 1 year old, perfect condition; 10 rms., 3 baths, lav. 1st flr. and base.; elec. kit.; G. E. dishwasher, disposal; oil burner; large screened porch, rec. room, nicely landscaped. Owner trans. to Wash. Sale or exchange Wash. suburban property. Box M-414, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A BOARDING, guest, rooming or tourist house wanted. John J. McKenna, 1010 Vt. ave., Rm. 413. NA. 5621 or AD. 5345.

A rooming house home. Monroe st., near 14th nw.—9 rms., 2 baths, $68 rent. All filled; beautiful furniture; $450 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's largest guest house broker, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BEAUTY SHOP—Near Govt. bldgs. Excellent business. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. 331 First st. ne. Box M-383, Washington Post.

BOARDING house, nr. Capitol, fully equd.; large dining room; income about $1,400. $3,000 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP completely equipped; located on Conn. ave.; also living quarters occupied by tenants; prefer $500 down, balance monthly notes; good credit standing. Mr. Shroyer, REpublic 2750.

GROCERY-filling station, stock, fixtures; owner ill. Sacrifice $500. Silver Spring 7-F-3

ROOMING HOUSE, 18 rooms, 4 baths; lease; nice income. $2,500 handles. Owens Realty, ME. 0486.

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE AT HOTEL HOUSTON, 910 E ST. N.W. APPLY IN PERSON.

TOURIST CAMPS—We have several listed. ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

18T Comm. Zone—30 rms., 8 baths; lot 22x86. Sale only. 1309 17th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS
Doing good business; reas. TA. 5323.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
For restaurant, 1100 block Conn. ave. Approximately 3,000 sq. ft. No brokers. Box 605, Washington Post.

BARGAIN HUNTERS
Here is your opportunity to steal 2 well-paying businesses. No. 1—Grocery, doing over $1,000 a week cash. Price, $3,500. Stock and fixtures worth more than that. No. 2—Downtown luncheonette and soda fountain, doing $250 per week. Price, $1,600. Has more fixtures than asking price. Both propositions must be sold this week. Easy terms and good leases on both.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COLLIE PUPS—Females. A. K. C. Reg. Alex. 5698.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. WA. 1824.

IRISH SETTERS, triple cross, Jaffra-Rookwood; 6 weeks; inoc. 4638 23d N., Ari.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LARGE young horses and mares, 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

OIL BURNER UNIT "YORK"
YORK OIL BURNER air condition furnace.
One Penn Oil-boiler unit.
One Capitol-Aire gas winter air condition furnace.
All units complete with burners and controls.
DOME OIL COMPANY
6812 4th St. N.W.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER
AUCTION
- 300 Ladies' Up to Date Dresses
- 60 Ladies' Coats and Suits
- Lot of Slips and Hose

at
THE EV'LYN DRESS SHOP
3404 14th St. N.W.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 Each Night.
To be sold piece by piece at public auction account of removing.
SALE TAKES PLACE
7:30 Tonight—
Also Fri. and Sat. Eves. at 3404 14th St. N.W.

Bridge

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AUCTION FURNITURE
Promptly at 2 p. m. on Friday, May 9th—Modernistic bedroom suite, walnut bedroom suites, daybeds, breakfast sets, utility cabinets, beds, dressers, occasional tables, chairs, sewing machine, rugs, lamps, china, glassware, kitchen utensils, sec. desk.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ADDING machine, $16: Royal, $19; Underwoods, $17 up; port., $8 up. 433 11th nw.

ANTIQUE garden furniture, settee and chair, Greek pattern; wrought-iron table set with Italian tile; garden vases, fountain head. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUp. 1211.

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion, we will loan you an instrument without charge. All you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studio at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments, saxophones, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw (middle of the block).

BARBER SHOP FIXTURES, 2 chairs, wash stand, cash register, etc. 1634 O st. nw.

BATHTUBS, sinks, boilers, radiators, doors, lumber, windows, structural steel. Hoffman's General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177.

BEDS, twin, maple poster, complete, $35; maple dinette, suite, odd single bed; fine walnut bedroom suite with beautyrest mattress; other pieces. Lincoln Studios, 2219 Wisc. ave. Til 9 p. m. EM. 4677.

BENDIX, new 1941 models, spec. priced. Maytag washers, $59.95 up; round and square tubs. New refrig., spec. priced. Terms to suit. Hammer, LI. 9873, 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.

DINING SUITE, 10-pc., $95. Bedrm. suite, 7-pc., $85. Liv. suite, $35. Oriental rugs, $25 ea. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10321.

GAS RANGES, recond., $5 up; all sizes; also kitchen sinks, basins, pipes, fittings. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MIchigan 9328.

KELVINATOR, 4 ft., $24.95; Crosley-Shelvador, 5 ft., good cond., $49.95; Norge, 4 ft., $49.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. Open 'til 10 p. m.

LETTER FILES—3-drawer sections. Just purchased from U. S. Govt.; $1.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO—New model small size Knabe spinet; slightly used but in practically new condition, now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price. Easy terms. New guarantee. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used small studio-size spinet, in good condition, $98. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR—Gen. Elec., 9 cu. ft., $50; reed table floor lamp, $12. EM. 0016.

REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt, guar. Best bargains. 1318 14th nw. We serv. DE. 3610.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 6 cu. ft. Perf. cond. Cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville. Md. WAr. 1975.

SAXOPHONE, E flat alto; good condition; will sacrifice. See Mr. M Rosen, 3904 8th st nw. TA. 8522, after 7 p. m.

SEWING MACHINES—Console, $45; 3115 Tailor machine, $50 cash; Singer d. h. round bobbin treadle, $14. 806 King st., Alex., Va. ALex. 0412.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS—Treadles, port., consoles. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1085. Free parking.

SEWING MACH.—Singer treadle, $5; used Singer elec. console; bars. 703 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SHOWER BATH, FOLDING—Something new; can be installed in any room in a few minutes. RA. 0872.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER, very cheap to student. Ted, 1536 16th nw. MI. 0977.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5, $20; L. C. Smith, $14.75. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. National 7773.

WASHERS—Bendix. Special price, including installation and plumbing. E-Z terms. Mr. Storey. MI. 2950.

WASHERS, Maytag, $10; ABC spinner, $15. J. L. Bateman & Son, 2212 R. I. ave. ne.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29. All complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. Two-tub spinner washer, half price. REpublic 1990. The Piano Shop, 1515 7th st. nw.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL kinds of metal, rags and furniture bought. DI. 8236.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, bathtubs, pipe, etc. Block Salvage Co., Mich. 7141.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds. Also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWLERY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

HIGHEST cash prices pd. men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

NEWSPAPERS wanted: 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered Wash. Bag & Bag Co., 215 L st sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

RAGS, $2 PER 100 LBS.
Highest cash prices paid for newspapers, IRON, METAL, ETC. NEW JERSEY JUNK CO., 401 New Jersey ave. nw. Ent. on D st. LI. 8097.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT TRAILER—ALL STEEL FOR RENT. WOODLEY 3232.

35-FOOT cabin boat with 2 berths and room for two more. A bargain. Offer wanted. Hartzes Boat Yard, Galesville, Md., or CO. 4776, Apt. 6.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

WANTED—Pickup ½-ton truck, '35 or '36, in good condition. Wis. 4298.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2336 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1941 Sedan Delivery. Call SHepherd 5131 after 6 p. m.

TRUCK BARGAINS
'37 Chevrolet 1½-T. Cab & Chassis $275
'37 G.M.C. Dual Wheels Cab & Chassis $215
'35 International 1½-T. 12' Flat Body.....$185
'37 Ford ½-T. Panel..$195
'37 Dodge Panel $165
'35 Dodge Pickup $115
'34 Dodge Cab. & Ch..$95
MANY OTHERS
Priced Exceptionally Low
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300
Open Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Special model 41. Black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires, heater and defroster. You will find this clean car remarkable value at $735. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 Convertible Sedan. Good condition. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE for balance owing. See rear service Station, 2d and Constitution ave. nw.

BUICK—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent blue finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. See and drive it today. You'll buy it. It's a steal at only $398. Was $448, so you save $50
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—Convertible Coupe, Late '40. Glamour gray; red wheels, white tires; vacumatic top; perfect; only 13,000 miles; original cost over $1,000. Bargain, $795. Apply Real Estate Office, 718 5th st. nw. MEt. 5400.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful green finish. An unusually clean car that will please the most discriminating buyer. Excellent motor and tires. Just call for demonstration. Was $548. Save $50. NOW $498
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming black finish; a spotless one-owner car that has had excellent care: this is real value; radio equipped. Only $375. Drive Car No. 3073-A and enjoy comfort, appearance, performance and economy. Sold with 30-day written guarantee. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan with heater. Tailored seat covers. Gray finish; tires like new. In fine mechanical cond. Spotless inside and out. ONLY $329.
EYLES MOTOR CO.
Phila. & 61st Ave. Silver Spring, Md
Opp. B. & O. R. R. Sta. SH. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Clean interior and very good finish; sound motor that is economical to operate. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Only $250. Liberal trade and easy terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. AT. 9850.

CHEVROLET $85
1933 Coach. This car is truly excellent transportation at small cost. You'll buy this bargain on sight at only $85. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms arranged to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1934 four-door Sedan, in good running condition. The perfect car for the man who must have inexpensive-to-operate and easy-to-buy transportation. Clean inside and out. A real bargain at only $5 down and $9.15 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Two-Door Trunk Sedan. A very clean car. Immaculate upholstery; finish without a scratch; very good tires. Sold with our famous BONAFIDE GUARANTEE—labor and materials—without cost to you. Only $417. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coupe. Glistening black finish, excellent tires and a sound motor that runs smoothly and economically; a one-owner car that carries our 30-day written guarantee. Ask to see Car No. 3118-A. Priced to sell at only $310. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 Rhode Island ave. ne. DUpont 7343.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Coupe. In good running condition; clean inside and out; drive it. Only $195. Terms and trade arranged to suit you. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. NA. 9850.

CHRYSLER—1937 economical six-cylinder Rumble Seat Sport Coupe. Sporty, original black finish with new-car appearance and excellent performance; a one-owner car that is in above average condition. Ask to see Car No. 2876

SUPERMAN — One Moment, Please — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

THE EVENING AIR OUGHT TO REVIVE HER!
LOIS...USUALLY SO CAPABLE, SO SURE OF HERSELF, BUT HOW HELPLESS SHE LOOKS NOW!
WH-WHERE....??
RELAX. YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH A GRUELLING EXPERIENCE, BUT YOU'RE ALL RIGHT NOW!
AS THEY REACH LOIS' APARTMENT...
WAIT! I MUST TALK TO YOU!
WHAT IS IT?

JOE PALOOKA — The Wrecked Plane — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — Short Circuited — BY BRANNER

QUICK, WRIGHT, BAIL OUT !!
ROTAINA, WE'RE ON FIRE!
LIEUTENANT WRIGHT'S WIFE PRESENTED HIM WITH TWINS AND I'D LIKE TO GET THE NEWS THROUGH TO HIM---
I CAN'T SEEM TO CONTACT THEM, CAPTAIN--
W-1234-CALLING LIEUTENANT ROTAINA-ARMY FLIGHT TO SOUTH AMERICA-COME IN, LIEUTENANT ROTAINA-COME IN, LIEUTENANT ROTAINA -- COME IN, LIEUTENANT ROTAINA

MR. AND MRS. — A Malodorous Spring for Joe — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHAT A MARVELOUS DAY!
YES YOU CAN JUST FAIRLY SMELL THE SPRING!
WHAT A PITY OUR MEN FOLKS CAN'T BE HOME TO DRINK IN THIS DELICIOUS AIR
COOPED UP IN OFFICES, THE POOR DEARS!
WOW! SCALLIONS!
LET ME AT 'EM
I LIKE 'EM WITH A LIMBURGER CHEESE SANDWICH
SO DO I.
SPRING'S HERE, FOR SURE
©1941 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Another Caller — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

5-9
RIGGS CHASE AND JUDGE LINGLE, BOTH PRISONERS, ACCUSED ONE ANOTHER BUT WERE SILENCED BY THE STRANGER'S ANNOUNCEMENT THAT THE MONEY IS GONE—
WHAT? GONE? TONY, YOU'VE DOUBLE-CROSSED ME—YOU'VE BEEN THERE AND TAKEN THE MONEY!
WHY YOU—YOU'RE A GANG OF THIEVES!
BUTTON UP YOUR LIP—I'M THE ONE WHO'S BEEN DOUBLE-CROSSED—ONE OF YOU HID THAT MONEY!
THE POT CALLS THE KETTLE BLACK—I GATHER THAT CAROL'S INHERITANCE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE IN THAT ROOM—
THAT'S WHY THE WILL REQUIRED HER TO LIVE IN THIS HOUSE!
SO YOU KNEW THAT, EH? NOW I KNOW WHERE THE MONEY WENT!
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
JUST A MINUTE, BOYS—WE HAVE ANOTHER CALLER—BUT THIS ONE KNOCKS!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

IT'S THAT BOSTON AIR
IF YOU LIKE TO RACE; GOV. SALTONSTALL OF MASS. IS YOUR MAN. HE VANQUISHED SPORTSWRITER JOHN KIERAN ON ICE; NOW HE'S TRAINING FOR A FOOT-RACE AGAINST HIS ELEVATOR BOY!

DEMOCRACY FOR ONE

RECENT TREAT FOR JAPAN'S PRINCESS TERU: BEING ALLOWED TO BOARD A STREETCAR BY HERSELF LIKE ANY ORDINARY SCHOOLGIRL. BUT ALL OTHER HONORABLE PASSENGERS WERE EXCLUDED.

—Bliss—

THE HEART OF HIS BUSINESS IS IN THE FACTORIES—SO THAT'S WHERE HENRY FORD SPENDS HIS TIME. WHEN HE NEEDS A DESK HE BORROWS HIS SECRETARY'S, —FOR THE MOTOR MAGNATE HASN'T EVEN GOT AN OFFICE OF HIS OWN!

COAST-IN Pontiac
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

CHOOSE

'40 Chev. Master Twn. Sed. radio, very clean — $599
'40 Ford D. L. '85' Fordor Sedan, radio, etc. ... — $639
'40 Pontiac Custom '8' Sedan, heater, etc. .. — $869
'40 Pontiac D. L. '8' Sedan, radio, htr.. etc. — $819
'40 Dodge Coupe, match this one ..... — $599
'40 Chev. Spl. D. L. Sedan, a nice genl. car. — $669
'39 Stude. Comdr. '6', Brougham, very clean car — $599
'39 Ford '85' Tudor ..... — $429
'39 Plymouth Deluxe Touring Tudor, extras. — $449
'39 Pontiac '6' Club Coupe... — $549
'39 Chrysler Touring Tudor — $569
'39 Chev. Master Deluxe Town Sedan ..... — $499

Similar models at attractive prices in 38's, 37's and about 100 more to choose from.

2 YEARS TO PAY!
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED OKAY—AND HAS A NEW, FREE BATTERY

PHONE ATLANTIC 7200

COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

7 P. M., WJSV—Oscar Wilde's "Canterville Ghost" becomes a vehicle for Henry Hull during Kate Smith's program.

7:30, WRC—Gene Tunney takes to the Information Please line-up, with Oscar Levant taking his occasional spot.

7:30, WOL—Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis of the D. C. Health Department, talks on "The Annual Campaign for Early Diagnosis."

8, WJSV—"Ceiling Zero," that melodrama of commercial aviation, undergoes the Great Moments from Great Plays treatment.

9, WMAL—Ken Overlin defends his middleweight title against Billy Soose.

9, WJSV—Merle Oberon and Dennis Morgan leap through Louella Parsons' hoop to play the film which opens this morning at the Earle, "Affectionately Yours."

9:30, WRC—Jack Benny's tenth anniversary on the red network brings him a big-time salute in Los Angeles, with Amos 'n' Andy, Olsen and Johnson, Eddie Cantor, the Quiz Kids, Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall among those on deck.

Friday, May 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m., Today's Prelude. News. 7. Earl Godwin's News, 7:45. The Kibitzers. 7:05 to 9.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. Esso News at 8. Betty and Bob at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 6:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News, 7:30. Hymns at 8:45.
9:00—B'kfast Gang	Bess Johnson	Victor	By Kath. Norris
9:15—B'kfast Club	Ellen Randolph	Lindlahr	Myrt and Marge
9:30—News; Wom'n	Bachelor's Child	Mrs. Northeross	Stepmother
9:45—Home Folks	Road of Life	News; Compton	Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money	Mary Marlin	News; Bercovici	Buddy Clark
10:15—" "	Pepper Young	Traffic Court	Martha Webster
10:30—" "	Lone Journey	Chois Loft	Big Sister
10:45—" "	David Harum	Morning Serenade	Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin	Savings Banks	Mr. Moneybags	Kate Smith
11:15— Money	Mary Mason	Rhythms of Day	Girl Marries
11:30—National	" "	O'Heren & Wyant	Helen Trent
11:45—Farm and	" "	News; Compton	Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour	*Esso News	We Are Young	Life Beautiful
12:15—Bookends	Frankie Masters'	Edith Adams	Woman in White
12:30—News; Some	Orchestra	Government Girl	Right to Happiness
12:45— Like It Old	Devotions	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
1:00—Fantasy in	Light of the World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
1:15— Melody	The Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
1:30—Midstream	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
1:45—The Munros	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
2:00—Div. Orphans	Against the Storm	" "	Mary M. McBride
2:15—Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	" "	Treasury of Song
2:30—John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	News; This Is It!
2:45—Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
3:00—Mother Mine	Backstage Wife	News; Compton	To Be Announced
3:15—Washington	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	We, the Abbotts
3:30— St. Louis	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Bess Johnson
3:45— Baseball	Widow Brown	" "	To Be Announced
4:00— Game	Home of the Brave	" "	Mary Marlin
4:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	" "	The Goldbergs
4:30— " "	Shadow Music	News; Compton	The O'Neills
4:45— " "	Three Sons Trio	Johnson Family	Baines
5:00—It's 5 o'Clock	Streamliner	Suits Me	Nancy Dixon
5:15—Kibitzers	" "	Music by Willard	Magic Carpet
5:30—Edgar Guest	*Esso News	News; Compton	News; Sullivan
5:45—L. Thomas	Streamliner	Captain Midnight	The World Today
6:00—Anne Jamison	Fred Waring	Sports Resume	Amos 'n' Andy
6:15—Radio Magic	News of the World	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Lanny Ross
6:30—News; Sports	Claude Mahoney	The Lone	Music in the Air
6:45—Brevities	Shall We Waltz?	Ranger	Parade of Stars
7:00—John Gunther	Cities Service	Syncopations	Kate
7:15—Beth'court Bd.	Concert	Dixie Harmonies	Smith's
7:30—Death Valley	Information	Dr. A. B. Coulter	Variety
7:45— Days	Please	Parade of Music	Hour; News
8:00—Ben Bernie's	Waltz	Gabriel Heatter	Great Moments
8:15— Army Game	Time	Propaganda Anal.	From Great Plays
8:30—Your Happy	Uncle Walter's	Modern	Campbell
8:45— Birthday	Dog House	Melodies	Playhouse
9:00—Overlin-	Wings of	Ray Gram Swing	Louella Parsons'
9:15— Soose	Destiny	L. Thompson's Or.	Premiere
9:30— Fight	Tribute to	Magic	Al Pearce and
9:45—News; Music	Jack Benny	Dollars	His Gang
10:00—Blue Barron's	*Esso News; at	News	News; Hill, Trout
10:15— Orchestra	10:05 Baukhage	Movie Reporter	To Be Announced
10:30—Ray Kinney's	Starlight Roof	The Vagrbond's	Music for
10:45— Orchestra	Breese's Orchestra	Trail	Moderns
11:00—News,	Sports	News; Music	Master Works
11:15—Music	Night Club	Cugat's Orchestra	of Music
11:30— You	Glenn Miller's	News; Jan	Dance
11:45— Desire	Orchestra	Garber's Orch.	Orchestra; News

*Advertisement.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX	1:45—Consolettes	6:30—Quinchords
7:45—Four Aces in Song	2:00—Do You Remember?	6:45—Dinner Music
8:15—News	2:30—House of McGregor	7:00—News; Mod. Tempo
8:30—Fran Owen	2:45—WINX Auditions	7:15—Community Chest
9:00—News; Lost or Stolen	3:00—News; Books	7:30—WINX Symphony
9:30—Georgette Howard	3:20—Afternoon Harmonies	8:00—News; Symphony
9:45—Voice of Health	3:30—Homes on the Land	8:30—Britain Speaks
10:00—News; Women Only	3:45—Fish for Friday	8:45—Behind the News
10:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News; The Patriarch	9:00—News
10:45—Keys to Happiness	4:20—WINX 13 Club	9:05—Your Government
11:00—News; Music Ads	4:45—Walkathon	9:20—Collegiate Notes
11:15—Musical Comedies	5:00—News; Underwriters	9:45—Walkathon
11:30—Traffic Court	5:15—Music Spots	10:00—News; Vocalisms
11:45—Walkathon	5:30—Keys to Happiness	10:30—Partway Party
12:00—News; Hymns	5:45—News; Reggie Martin	11:00—News; Dream
12:30—Make a Guess; Music	6:00—Name the Band	11:30—News; Dreams
1:00—News; Navy Band	6:15—Sports Parade	12:00—News Nitecap
1:30—Program Resume		1:00—Sign Off

250 W—WWDC—1450 KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. (P. news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:15—Shall We Waltz?
	1:30—1450 Club	7:30—The Evening Revue
	3:00—Just Music	8:00—Songs for Everyone
9:00—Home Folks Frolic	3:30—Educational Feature	8:30—Concert Hall of Air
9:15—Words to the Wives	3:45—Vocal Varieties	9:00—Studio Party
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—Rhythm Limited	9:30—Command Performance
10:00—Morning Matinee	5:00—Number, Please?	10:00—Ridin' the Range
11:30—Tropical Moods	5:30—Melody Moments	10:15—Educational Feature
11:45—Strike Up the Band	6:00—The Sports Parade	10:30—Music Salon
12:00—Midday Melody Parade	6:10—Musical Interlude	10:45—Interlude
	6:15—Amusement Guide.	11:00—Capitol Capers
	6:30—Styles in Rhythm	—Nocturne
	7:00—Novatime	Sign off

DON'T MISS YOUR FAVORITE PROGRAM! CALL

RADIO TROUBLE?

90% Of All Radio Trouble Is Caused by Defective Tubes — FREE DELIVERY

TUBES 49¢

GORDON'S RADIO SHOP • 1716 PENNA. AVE. N. W.

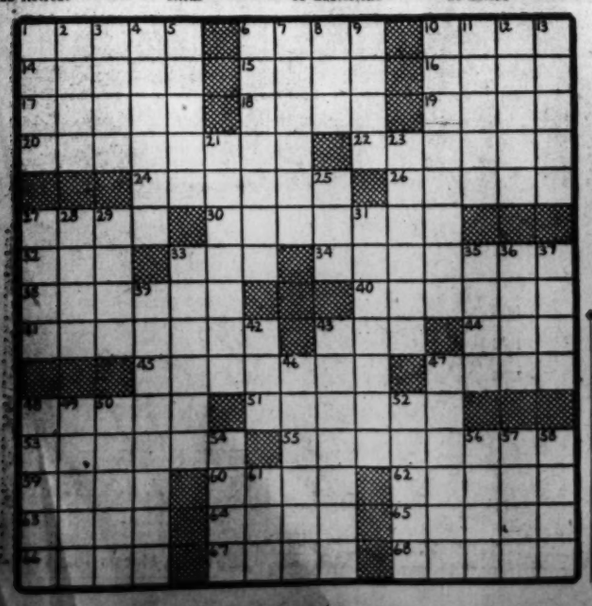
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Masculine name
6 Distorted
10 The pileus of a mushroom
14 Sprightly
15 Iowan hill of glacial deposits
16 Gentle breeze
17 White of an egg
18 Trampled
19 Bayonet
20 Betrothed
22 Retreat
24 Garnered
26 Hemp
27 Moderate
30 Lassos
32 Arm pit
33 Disturb
34 One who is mystically pious
38 Retribution
40 Sliding box
41 Scanter
43 Indian dyes
44 Dread
45 Australian tree used in golf sticks
47 Abstract being: Lat.
48 Vegetable dish
51 Close-fitting garment
53 Sagacity
55 Dissension
59 Smoke
60 Monster
62 Palmyra leaves
63 Egyptian sun disk
64 Turmerics
65 Threshold: arch
66 Fissure
67 Salamander
68 Eaglestone

DOWN.

1 Seer
2 Evils
3 Bound
4 Melodious
5 Swagger
6 Without wings
7 Keeper
8 Greek letter
9 Hebrew pointers
10 Black shirt
11 Stringed instruments
12 Tilled land
13 Biblical tower
21 More substantial
23 Natural fats
25 Declination
27 Estops
28 Herring sauce
29 New Zealand evergreen
31 Without succor
33 Vaulted passageway
35 Frigate-birds
36 Stitches
37 Corner
39 Military equipment
42 Hindu rule
43 Gayest
46 Make a second draft
47 Small hole
48 Mahometan month
49 Perspicacious
50 Internal space of a cell
52 After-song
54 Norwegian goddess
56 Turkish regiment
57 Conveyance
58 Slave
61 To turn to the off side



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	O	R	A		M	I	A	M	I		C	R	I	B
I	R	A	N		E	M	B	E	R		H	A	R	E
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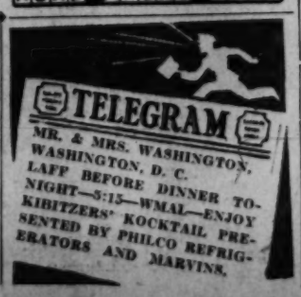
TELEGRAM
MR. & MRS. WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C. LAFF BEFORE DINNER TONIGHT—5:15—WMAL—ENJOY KIBITZERS' KOCKTAIL PRESENTED BY PHILCO REFRIGERATORS AND MARVINS.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Federal reserve estimates there's enough cash in our banks to give every man, woman and child $527.18—that's better than last year when I had only $409.89 coming to me!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

If things go all right, Larry Adler, the harmonica wizard, who really makes the harmonica sound something like a symphony orchestra, is to have the starring part in one of the "26 by Corwin" series which you hear over WJSV Sunday nights.

The radio play originally was planned for this Sunday. It's entitled "Lip Service" and has to do with a hillbilly mouth organ player who goes to South America to try to bring the light to a dictator who doesn't like the U. S.

Then the other day at the script conference, Larry, who's never had an acting part and who was pretty pleased about getting his first, found out that Corwin planned to have an experienced actor do the speaking parts, with Larry inserting only the harmonica interludes. Larry got as irate as only an ardent amateur could. Firmly he announced that he would do all or nothing.

So a hasty compromise has been worked out. "Lip Service" has been postponed a week. Larry has hired an actor to teach him dialect and dramatic tricks. The script has been slightly revamped. The probability is that you'll hear Larry in the show Sunday after next, although he's promised if he doesn't do well at rehearsals to bow out and do only the musical part. But he wants you to know that that will be heartbreak.

This Sunday's "26 by Corwin" is a character study of men trapped in a rammed submarine. It's called "Log of the R-77."

SELLING YOUR FARM?

Farmers in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania Should Know These Facts:

The Washington Post Is the Washington Paper With the Farm Ads

Take the Month of February for Example:

In February, The Post Carried More Farm Advertising Than All the Other Washington Newspapers Combined—

1. The most farms-for-sale ads!
2. The most space devoted to farm ads!
3. The only Washington paper with farms advertised every day!

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Washington, D. C.

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This Does Not Obligate Me in Any Way.

1. Size of farm.....
2. Distance from D. C.....
3. General location.....
4. Size of house.....
5. Condition of house.....
6. Number of outbuildings.....
7. Size of barn.....
8. Garage, if any.....
9. Modern improvements.....
10. Price & Terms.....
11. Other facts.....

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Name .....

Address .....State .....

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Let's Have a Pick-me-up — BY MILTON CANIFF

COULD I BE OF SERVICE, MISS? AS YOU SEE, I SPEAK ENGLISH!
IT'S A PUSH! IF THIS POOR GUY REALLY IS A BRITISH SPY HE SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL!
OH DEAR ME!
OH, THANK YOU, SIR! MY FATHER AND I MUST LEAVE THE COUNTRY! HE WAS TO COME HERE ON THE REFUGEE TRAIN FROM SUANTUNG!
THAT TRAIN HAS BEEN DELAYED BY THE GUERILLA ACTIVITY! I AM SO SORRY!
IT'S SO AWKWARD BEING AN AMERICAN OUT HERE NOW! I AM SO FRIGHTENED WITHOUT FATHER AROUND!... WELL, THANK YOU FOR YOUR KINDNESS!
...I AM WITH A MERCANTILE FIRM HERE... PERHAPS YOU WOULD FEEL SAFER IF I SAW YOU TO YOUR HOTEL! THE STREETS ARE NOT TOO HEALTHY AT NIGHT!
THERE ARE SO FEW OCCIDENTALS HERE NOW — AND YOU HAVE BEEN SWEET! I SUPPOSE FATHER WOULDN'T MIND MY SPEAKING TO A STRANGER — UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, I GUESS EVERYTHING WE OWN IS LOADED! LET'S GET STARTED TO THE FARM!
YEP! I ONLY GOT THIS TRUCK BORROWED FER A DAY!
GOODBYE, SON! WORK HARD AT THE BANK!
I WILL, MOTHER! AND I'LL COME OUT OCCASIONALLY FOR A GLASS OF FRESH MILK! EH, BILL?
MILK! MAKE UP YER MIND T'DRINK WATER ..UNLESS FAUCETS IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT ON COWS THIS YEAR!
-DALE

DONALD DUCK — HOME ON THE RANGE — BY WALT DISNEY

THE STORM'S OVER, UNCA DONALD!
WE BETTER
GET STARTED
OKAY! LET'S GO!
HEY! THERE'S TREES DOWN ACROSS THE ROAD! Y' CAN'T GET THROUGH!
PHOOIE!
WELL, LOOK AT THAT, BOYS! THE MAN WAS RIGHT!
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — An Idea! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — REMINISCING — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

YOU MUST BE NUTS, TEX! NOW YOU'LL NEVER GET THAT 25 GRAND!
NOBODY CAN CALL ME WHAT HE DID, LEFTY! — AND HE'D NEVER HAVE PAID ME THE DOUGH ANYWAY! GET THAT LETTER I SENT HIM — HE SAID IT WAS IN HIS POCKET!
DO YOU THINK ANYBODY HEARD THE SHOT TEX?
NO! OR WE'D HEAR THE ELEVATOR GOING UP! KEEP STILL UNTIL WE GET OUTSIDE!
HURRY UP!
THIS LOCK IS TOUGH! I TOLD'JA THAT WHEN WE CAME IN! OKAY! I'VE GOT IT!!
CLICK!
THEY MAY FIND HIM BEFORE MORNING, TEX! THAT KID, TOMMY TAPP — WHEN HART DON'T PHONE HIM HE'S LIABLE TO COME BACK AND—
LEFTY! THAT'S AN IDEA! YOU'RE GOING TO SEE THAT HE DON'T COME BACK!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Dagger Thrust — BY FRANK MARTINEK

— AND REMEMBER WHEN YOUR FATHER YELLED DOWNSTAIRS "IS ANYTHING GOING DOWN THERE BESIDES THE CLOCK?" HA-HA-HA!
BUT MOTHER STUCK UP FOR YOU! SHE THOUGHT YOU WERE CUTE!
IT'S YOUR MOVE, PA!
HUH? OH, YES! JUST A MINNIT—
MA AND HER OLD BEAU ARE HAVING A GREAT TIME REMINISCING!
GEORGE — WILL YOU EVER FORGET THE TIME I CUT IN ON YOU AT A DANCE AND MET MA FOR THE FIRST TIME? IT WAS YOUR LAST DATE, TOO! HA-HA-HA!
SAY — THAT'S AN IDEA! LET'S ALL GO TO A DANCE TONIGHT FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE!
I HAVEN'T DANCED IN AGES, BUT IT SHOULD BE FUN!
LOADS OF FUN! I'LL BE PA'S GIRL FRIEND!
PSHAW! WHO STARTED THIS, ANYWAY?
YOU DID!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WE'RE IN FOR IT, MASTER! THE YANKEES ARE FIRING ACROSS OUR BOW!
PAY NO ATTENTION
BOOM!
THE AMERICANS DON'T KNOW THEIR COMPASS IS HAYWIRE! ANY SECOND NOW THEY'LL CRASH!
TICKLISH GOING IN THESE WATERS, CAPTAIN. BUT IF THESE CHARTS ARE TRUE—
REEFS ON THE PORT BOW!!
WHILE ABOARD THE PURSUING WARSHIP
CRASH!
116

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU CALLED FOR POLICE OFFICERS, MR. ROPER?
YES! I WANT YOU TO TAKE SOKO, OUR KYMURIAN BUTLER TO JAIL FOR A WEEK OR SO!
ON WHAT CHARGE, SIR?
PICK SOMETHING OUT OF YOUR MANUAL, SERGEANT! WE'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT JOB TO DO AND WE WANT HIM OUT OF THE WAY TILL IT'S DONE! HE'S UPSTAIRS PACKING!
MEANWHILE IN SOKO'S ROOM
SK-4 CALLING WX 3 COME IN WX-13 --- HELLO, MR. WATSKI!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate, Inc.

See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

CAN ANY OF YOU MEN IDENTIFY THIS BODY?
SURE, MOUNTIE! THAT'S PINKY SMITH — HE DRIVES FOR TH' SAME OUTFIT AS ME.
I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT HIS TRUCK — WHICH ONE IS IT?
THAT TEN-WHEELER RIGHT OVER THERE, SARGE!
HMM — THIS VAN'S LOADED WITH BIG CASES! AIRPLANE MOTORS! I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHAT THE "POLKA DOT" PIRATE'S UP TO —
ME, TOO, SARGE, AND YOU GOTTA PROTECT ME — MY TRUCK'S LOADED WITH THE SAME THINGS!
BUT EVEN AS KING INSPECTS THE TRUCK, A HAND SILENTLY SLIPS A TINY PACKAGE UNDER THE TARPAULIN!

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Bids Are Asked On Six Virginia Road Projects

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—Bids were called today on six highway projects, among them widening to a three-lane road 2.9 miles of reinforced concrete on Route 1 in Mecklenburg County.

Other projects on which bids will be received until 10 a. m. may 22 are as follows:

Route 42, Rockingham County, lengthening a bidge over Cook's Creek at Dayton.

Route 40, in Sussex County, 2.5 miles of soil surface treatment.

Route 17, in Norfolk County, 2 miles of water-bound macadam and a bridge west of Portsmouth.

Route 100, 4.9 miles of grading and draining and two bridges in Wythe and Carroll Counties.

Route 55, in Frederick County, 5.5 miles of grading and draining and two bridges.

Firemen Training For Incendiary Bombs Urged

Richmond, Va., May 8 (AP).—Frank Wheeler, of Clifton Forge, chairman of the State Fire Proctective Mobilization Committee, thinks Virginia's firemen should be trained to handle incendiary bombs.

He said so yesterday at the organization of the capital city zone committee, one of 20 groups of the kind to be organized in Virginia to develop a coordinated system of fire protection as a part of the State and National Defense Program.

A major objective, Wheeler said, will be a plan under which volunteer fire departments may pool personnel and equipment in an emergency.

Dr. Edwards Given Williams' Duties

Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor of Union Methodist Church, Wednesday was assigned by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, local Methodist resident prelate, to conduct the work of the West Washington Methodist District until the close of the conference year, June 5.

Dr. G. Ellis Williams, superintendent of that district, died last Thursday.

During Dr. Edwards' temporary appointment, his pulpit at 810 Twentieth Street Northwest, will be filled by guest preachers. Dr. Chesteen Smith will speak this Sunday at 11 a. m. and Mr. Clyde L. Manschreck at 8 p. m.

Va. Students Vie Today in Charlottesville

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., May 8.—The University of Virginia is preparing to be host to hundreds of Virginia boys and girls who will compete this week in the final debating, reading, public speaking, dramatic, spelling, tennis and track and field contests of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League.

Charles H. Kauffman, executive secretary of the league, whose task it is to be ringmaster and directing general for the three days of contesting, said the number of contenstants probably will be larger than ever before.

The track and field meet, being run off for the twenty-seventh time, now has 353 boys entered. This begins Froday afternoon and continues through Saturday morning and afternoon.

The one act play contest, being held for the tenth year, has drawn entries from 28 schools, and more than 150 student actors will begin two days of dramatic presentations tomorrow afternoon in the Virginia players theater in Minor Hall.

Question for the debaters, who begin Friday afternoon, is "Resolved: That the Power of the Federal Government Should be Increased." Boy and girl public readers, public speakers and spellers also begin contesting on Friday, contniue through that night, and end Saturday morning.

The visitors will be conducted on special tours about the university, and on Saturday morning they'll have an opportunity to visit Monticello.

University gymnasts, assisted by students from the Lane High School of Charlottesville, will put on a corcus in the Memorial Gymnasium for the visitors Friday night, and there'll be a dance in the gymnasium later.

Spring Flower Show Set May 29 in La Plata

Special Dispatch to The Post

La Plata, Md., May 8.—The spring flower show to be given by the Charles County Garden Club at Christ Church Parish Hall will be held on Thursday, May 29. John Amatt, of College Park faculty, will be one of the judges. The other judges will be Mrs. H. Rowland Clapp and Mrs. Thomas Cassally, both of Baltimore.

Postlude

Concert Marks Chaikovski's Anniversary

By Ray C. B. Brown

Landers-Stralska Theater-Studio presents a Chaikovski anniversary concert on Wednesday night. Participating artists: Vera Stralska and Dennis Landers, dancers; Elena de Sayn, violinist; Julia Elbogen, pianist; Hugh O'Neill, violoncellist; Vova Protzenko, tenor; Nesa Scarry, accompanist.

Commemorative concerts do not always fall so exactly on the date as did the one presented Wednesday evening in the Landers-Stralska Theater - Studio on the 101st anniversary of Chaikovski's birth. For both musicians and audience the occasion was not in the least doleful, for the farther a composer receded into the past the more the celebration of his advent upon earth becomes associated with rejoicing over his achievement and not with mourning for his loss. Chaikovski's life was not long—only 53 years—but he accomplished much in that time, and we are not familiar yet with all that he wrote.

BROWN

The small size of the assemblying place gave an intimate character to the program which was concerned with compositions all of which were reminiscent of previous enjoyment. The opera, "Evgen Onegin," came in for a goodly share of attention. Vova Protzenko sang with dramatic fervor two of the arias, and the polonaise and waltz were danced picturesquely by Vera Strelska and Dennis Landers.

Elena de Sayn, assisted by Julia Elbogen at the piano, played two movements from the violin concerto, and Dr. Hugh O'Neill offered three pieces arranged for violoncello. There was dancing also to two movements from the sixth symphony with gramaphone background, and the trepak from the "Nutcracker" suite was given a lively visualization.

The major work of the evening was the piano trio in A minor which Chaikovski wrote from his heart in memory of his friend and faculty associate in the Moskva Conservatory, Nikolai Rubinstein. There are sorrowful moments in this work and a sincere grief speaks in the first movement, and in the funereal pace of the final measures. But the theme and variations express the happiness which the friendship brought to the writer. The playing of this trio was symbolic of the attitude of all admirers of Chaikovski, who regret his passing and at the same time rejoice in what he left behind him.

Eagles Elect Officers

Winchester, Va., May 8.—Henry Keller has been elected president of Winchester Aerie No. 824, Fraternal Order of Eagles. Others elected are Walter B. Barr, vice president; Alvin Wentzel, chaplain; Elmer Fuller, conductor; John F. Miller and Russell Holland, guards.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound *simply marvelous* to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is made *especially for women* to relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling thru such "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. Try it!

SKIN IRRITATIONS ECZEMA·PIMPLES·ACNE

(externally caused)

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Today get from your druggtore a Doctor's formula called ZEMO. The quick way Zemo relieves itching burning skin irritations is amazing. Also aids healing. Use Zemo morning and night. Soon your discomfort should disappear—

ZEMO contains Sodium and Methyl Salicylates, Potassium Nitrate, Borax and Menthol, Benzoic and Boric Acids, Glycerine PLUS other wonderful essential oils long recognized for their great merit. Stainless, greaseless. Doesn't show on skin. 30 years success!

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Large brimmed styles so smart and becoming to *YOU* . . . flower trimmed hats, ribbon and veil trimmed styles that will take "years off your looks" . . . and in colors to accent your summer costumes . . . black, white and navy.

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4. Repairs the bottom edge if needed.
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6. Puts on new buttons.
7. Puts on new loops.
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4. Repairs the worn cuff edges.
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- Special price includes seal-dyed coney . . . beaver-dyed coney and muskrat
- Slight additional charge for other furs

You Can Have Your Coat Relined and Repaired For

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Not only do you have your choice of lovely, long-wearing rayon brocades, rayon satins and rayon crepes . . . BUT ALSO . . . included at this price are new loops and buttons . . . and an expert glazing.

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